

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER

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Farming and Prince Philip

Prince Philip recently stirred a ruckus in England by warning that England's entry into the Common Market might upset long established farm markets. This, he added, could change the structure of the nation, physically and socially.

Because the Royal family (this wife is Queen) is not supposed, these days, to dabble in politics, Philip's remarks produced an angry reaction in some quarters and a palace spokesman denied that he was expressing an opinion on Britain's entry into the Common Market, or that of the Queen.

But what Philip said in a moment of frankness—and he is known for his criticism of lazy industrialists and intrusive reporters—is true of most western societies. Many of the troubles of the United States can be traced in part to the rapid flight by masses of people from farms to cities.

A healthy farm industry composed of families rather than machines is the most dependable stabilizing ingredient in society but alas inevitable mechanization has forced millions from the land, often crowding them into already overcrowded cities, aggravating their urban problems. That's what Philip is talking about — and British entry into the Common Market, perhaps a great opportunity for the industrialists, may change English life more than anyone anticipates.

Swelter and Wait

Heppner was fortunate to have had cool weather as long as they did. It was so cold, the kids didn't miss the swimming pool.

But now it's something else again. The City Council pursued a suggestion of Harley Young of opening the pool on a limited basis. With only one dressing room, it was hoped that the girls might swim one day and the boys next.

The report of the district sanitarian has been returned. After a thorough inspection of the facilities he says there are too many items that are in need of repair prior to use by the public.

The public health standards are very high and should be. It wouldn't be practical to attempt any halfway measures in order to provide limited use.

But the closing of the pool is sending more and more kids to the creeks. Now the water is low and some of the creeks have run raw sewage. One wonders which is the lesser of two evils.

A school bus might be used to transport Heppner kids to the lone pool on regular days. This way Heppner kids could still work in Red Cross Swimming lessons as well as get cool if Ione's schedule could accommodate them.

Don't Knock It 'Til You Try It!

We believe our readers might be interested in the following excerpts from a graduation address given recently by Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Pointing to the assembled guests of the graduates, Dr. Walker said:

"I would like you to look and see some of the most remarkable people ever to walk the earth!

"These, your parents and grandparents, are the people who, within just five decades—1919 to 1969—have, by their work, increased your life expectancy by approximately 50 per cent; who, while cutting the working day by a third, have more than doubled per capita output.

"These are the people who have given you a healthier world than they found, and because of this you no longer have to fear the epidemics of flu, typhus, diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever, measles or mumps that they knew in their youth. The once dreaded polio is no longer a medical factor, while TB is almost unheard of.

"Let me remind you that these remarkable people lived thru history's greatest depression. Many of them know what it is to be poor, what it is to be hungry and cold.

"And, because of this, they determined that it would not happen to you, that you would have a better life. You would have food to eat, milk to drink, vitamins to nourish you, a warm home, better schools and greater opportunities to succeed than they had.

"Because they gave you the best, you are the tallest, healthiest, brightest and probably the best-looking generation to inhabit the land.

"And, because they are materialistic, you will work fewer hours, learn more, have more leisure time, travel to more distant places and have more of a chance to follow your life's ambition.

"These are also the people who fought Man's grisliest war. They are the people who defeated the tyranny of Hitler, and who, when it was all over, had the compassion to spend billions of dollars to help their former enemies to rebuild their homelands.

"These generations have made more progress by the sweat of their brows than in any previous era—and don't you forget it! And, if your generation can make as much progress in as many areas as these two generations have, you should be able to solve a good many of the world's remaining ills.

"But it won't be easy. And you won't do it by tearing down or belittling. You may, and can, do it by hard work, humility, hope, and faith in mankind. Try it!"

(Burns Times-Herald).

Visitors at The Smouse Ranch

Paul G. Smouse of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest at the Smouse ranch near Ione. He has been here for over a week enjoying the smog free air, the beautiful golden fields of grain, the preparations of harvest and renewing acquaintances with friends and relatives.

Sunday, he and his brother Kenneth attended a large family reunion at Moro, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Martin. Among those present were Mrs. Henry V. Smouse of Portland; Mrs. Richard K. Baker and her four children from Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and their four children from Kent, Ore.

A large dinner was served. The younger set had a lot of fun playing in the hot sun with their squirt guns. Later most of the guests joined in a quick game of Croquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stennett of Canyon City were the Sunday guests at the Smouse Ranch near Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells of Vancouver, former residents here, visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hudson. The Wells celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on July 22.



The Volunteer Firemen here quickly responded to a call to the Payne Second Hand Store Tuesday night after lunch. There seemed to be a short in the electric wiring but apparently no damage resulted.

Bruce Malcolm said Tuesday they were hoping to keep the Heppner Lumber Company working for perhaps another couple of weeks in spite of the strike. They are beset with a number of problems. Where to store shavings and sawdust? The U. P. Railroad strike has shut down the particle board plant in La Grande where Heppner Lumber sells its shavings. Lots of lumber buyers have no way to get delivery by rail. Kinzua Corp. has an annual vacation for two weeks starting next Monday. They expect to be back to work Aug. 16. But if the rail strike continues much longer they will be in a tough position, too.

Sheriff John Mollahan told us Monday of one of the meanest guys around. It seems last weekend someone went to the Percy Cecil cabin on his pasture land, removed a pane of glass, stole an antique clock that was probably a family heirloom, replaced the pane of glass and left.

Property owners are getting very upset over this sort of thing and Sheriff Mollahan said the thing thieves overlook is that people are going to start shooting. One can understand how the victims feel but there may be cases of mistakes when innocent folks get killed.

We did a little exploring Sunday in the mountains. Paul Hillers very kindly stopped their pickup, pointed out some historic places up there. Mrs. Hiller had spent some lovely summers at Linger Longer, a cabin in a pretty meadow owned by her folks. Roads are being built into the Lake Penland area, one road to lead to the new U. S. Forest Service camp. As Paul had predicted, roads are a bit dusty but there are delightfully cool, green meadows. And one of these days the new lake will be a reality there.

We had stopped for a drink of ice cold spring water at Cutoff Forest Park. What's more delicious on a hot day?

Yesterday afternoon a NASA team was in Boardman to inspect the Bombing Range and the Boeing space age tract. They are looking for a site for a space shuttle station. The station would hire 3,000 people. Yesterday morning they had a meeting in Ontario and flew over a site south of Jordan Valley. They have about 70 sites to inspect. A rumor claimed they had sifted through most of the sites and top eight choices included the two Eastern Ore. sites. If their selection is based on politics, we don't have a Chinaman's chance. Technical requirements in this area, however, might swing the pendulum to favor Morrow County.

Adolescence and snow drifts are about the only problems that disappear if you ignore them long enough.

Any time you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around.

Money may talk, but today's dollar doesn't have cents enough to say very much.

A good executive believes that an assistant who did all the work should get at least half the credit.

Pioneer Ponderings



By W. S. CAVERHILL

Just An Echo  
If you hear a voice saying, "We are building up a huge national debt for our children to pay," don't be disturbed. It is only an echo from your past. We don't say that sort of thing now, because neither we nor they have the means or intention to pay it. To do so would rupture our economy. We will just watch it grow with little comment. If you hear a voice, it is nothing more than an echo.

We are Christians who work and pray for the preservation and extension of an unchanged New Testament Christianity are criticized. We are not popular with those who have accepted the Modern way of Christianity. "I would not hate a person ev-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor and Wife:  
I was over at St. Anthony Hospital a few days ago. I was asked to attend the tumor clinic Dr. McGowan and Dr. Gallinger has there.

I met a very sweet lady and her daughter, they said they used to be your neighbors, lived in back of your place. Asked me to tell you I met them and say hello to you for them. Forgive me I can't remember their names. But they spoke so nicely of you.

I am not able to get to church. I read quite a bit and see how the communists are gaining ground here in so many ways. I love God and my precious Savior and country.

I want to do something. Maybe this letter will stir up Christian people to see what's going on. I hope you can read it and if you find it worthwhile please publish it in your paper. I have subscribed for some time and enjoy the paper very much. Thank you very kindly.

Mrs. Kay Winslow  
Box 276  
Heppner, Ore.

en if I knew they were Communist" but I would pray for them and try to live so they could see Jesus and God in my Life. I pray for ministers who touch the Dear old Gospel as it is they will win though they may not be popular. God will bless them. It is through us Our hands and our feet we can that he can teach his Word. use in some way. So lets pray and read and listen and ask God to help us to be Faithful and use us for His Glory.

Mrs. Ray Winslow

To the Gazette-Times:

Chuck and I are now back home in Honolulu and we wanted to express that we enjoyed the HHS 1961, 10th year reunion so much.

We want to extend our "Thanks" to Fern, Marlene, Doris, Shirley and the others who helped make the 1961 class reunion a success. It was very worthwhile to come over for it and renew old friendships with the classmates and meet their families.

Yours until we meet again in 1981, God willing.

Chuck, Diana and Trudi Smallwood  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Fire Caution 7 Important Points To Practice

Harvest season is here with average to good crops reported, throughout the county, notes Harold Kerr, County Extension Agent. Extreme caution and prevention must be taken at all times to guard against fire during harvest season.

The following precautions may prevent a costly wheat fire which could cause loss of life as well as hundreds of thousands of dollars in destroyed crops and equipment.

1. All trucks entering grain fields should be equipped with exhaust pipes coming directly up from the motor with spark arrester attached.

2. All electrical wires on vehicle should be checked before harvest so there is no shorting by a wire coming in contact with frames of vehicle. Sparks from this cause have started many fires.

3. All tractors and combines should be equipped with spark arresters.

4. Combines should carry water barrel and soaked sacks to beat out small fires. Portable water pump cans should be kept in the machines and shovels hung on combines available from the ground.

5. Burn cheat grass where possible, from around all farm buildings prior to harvest.

6. A disc-plow or a double disc and tractor should be kept handy to each field to hitch on to in case of fire for discing around parked harvesting equipment at night or in case you are called to a fire. Do not rely on moldboard plows for making fire guards. Heavy stubble will plug them and they will be useless.

7. Do not smoke in the fields or on roads leading into the fields.

8. Carry hydraulic jacks and blocks on tractor-powered combines so that the pin can be removed from a stiff hitch and the tractor used in fighting fire.

9. Avoid making welding repairs in or near fields.

10. Remind truck drivers to take off emergency brake.

11. If you have a water tank available on a truck or pickup, please notify the commissioner nearest you and arrange to bring water to the fire when called.

State Fire officials say strict compliance with No. 1, No. 3 and No. 7 will prevent most grain fires.

In case of fire the following wheat growers have county owned equipment for fire fighting: Jerry Brosnan, Jim and Harold Hams, Don Heliker, Roy Martin, Kenneth Peck, Rietmann Bros., Jack Sumner, Terry Thompson, Harold Wright, and Keith Rea. Excellent neighbor cooperation is the only way to stop a fire—as you all know! Another good rule to follow—DON'T GO TO A FIRE UNLESS YOU WANT TO HELP FIGHT IT!

NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

Thurs., Aug. 5—Unemployment Compensation 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.) and (1 p.m.-2 p.m.)  
Thurs., Aug. 5—Senior Citizens at 2:00 p.m. refreshments by the women of the Adventist Church. (Need volunteers to bring refreshments for the last 2 weeks in August).



CHRIS BROWN who recently received his second Bronze Star for valorous action in Vietnam.

Chris Brown Gets Second Bronze Star

First Lt. Chris Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Brown, Heppner, received his second Bronze Star (V Device) First Oak Leaf Cluster, on May 8, 1971. Major General James L. Baldwin, Commander of the American Division in South Vietnam, presented Lt. Brown his last medal at his unit's forward Fire Base STIMSON.

Lt. Brown arrived home July 15 to assist his parents harvest wheat. He returned to Chu Lai, Vietnam on July 26, to resume his duties. He secured a two week leave in lieu of the usual R and R, so that he could assist in the harvest. He managed to get the harvest underway. His brother Mark helped last year before leaving for the Navy.

Lt. Brown has six months left in Vietnam, and should be home before Christmas.

His citation reads: "For heroism in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam. First Lieutenant Brown distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on 8 May 1971 while serving as a Platoon Leader with Co. D, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry. On that date, an element of the company was conducting a combat patrol south of Chu Lai when an unknown size enemy force was detected approaching the friendly position. Before the friendly element could engage the insurgents, the enemy was alerted and began to deploy into defensive positions. Quickly assessing the tactical situation and the danger to which his comrades were exposed, Lt. Brown maneuvered from his relatively secure location and engaged the insurgents with a devastating volume of small arms fire. With complete disregard for his personal safety, he maintained his assault until he had engaged in routing the hostile force from their positions. Through his timely and courageous actions, he contributed greatly to the overall success of the mission and served as an inspiration to his entire company. First Lieutenant Brown's personal heroism, professional competence, and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 23rd Infantry Division, and the United States Army."

Safety Act Sees Little Change

The president signed the Williams-Steiger Act last December. It is known as the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and went into effect April 28, 1971.

Oregon will continue to administer its safety codes until such time as the state's plan for administering the federal rules is accepted by U. S. Labor Department officials.

Four agencies will be involved in the administration: Accident Prevention of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Board of Health; Fire Marshal and the Department of Commerce.

The Accident Prevention Division is concerned with industrial safety for all of Oregon industry; the Board of Health with occupational health problems; the Fire Marshal with fire hazards and explosives and the Department of Commerce with pressure vessels, elevators and certain electrical problems.

All of the state agencies will cooperate to produce a state plan under which they can administer the federal law.

Fifteen regional conferences are planned this fall in which the federal program will be outlined in detail for Oregon employers. Heppner may be the site of one of these conferences.

Safety standards are similar to those employers have been working with for years. There will be some changes in the health area in noise and toxic materials.

One of the least known features of the new law is the system for reporting injuries.

Penalties for violations are stiff. Repeated violations may incur monetary penalties up to \$10,000 for each violation.

IONE NEWS

IONE — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vinson spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree of Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dalzell and grandsons Neil, Tom, and Perry Crawford of Eugene spent several days last week at Ritter Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyers of Lincoln City spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree of Cecil.

Mrs. Ronald McCabe of Colfax, Wn., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Onyon of Astoria spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

Mrs. Leo Crabtree of Cecil is now the Avon representative replacing Mrs. Lindsay Kincaid who has moved out to their ranch south of Ione.

The Ione United Church of Christ is redecorating their church. Much work has been done in the past couple of weeks.

Put your dollars to work at home—trade in Morrow county.

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

JULY 31  
Rodeo Dance honoring Princess Dovie Alderman at the Fair Pavilion, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$1.50 per person. Music by he "Tune Twisters".

AUG. 1  
Morrow County Picnic held in Laurelhurst Park, Portland.

AUG. 6  
Cub Scout Pack meeting, at 7:30, Courthouse lawn.

AUG. 8  
Rhea Creek Grange Picnic, Anson Wright Park, Potlucket at 12:30. Everyone welcome to join in the fun.

AUG. 8  
Annual Willows Grange picnic at 4:30 p.m. in the Ione Park. Join your friends there.

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