

Eagle



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MARK E. MOE, Publisher
LEE SCHWAB, Editor

FATHERS DAY, JUNE 16

Next Sunday is "Father's day."

Dad would probably grin rather foolishly, if the family made somewhat of a fuss over him and would not see much sense in it.

To him, "Mother's day" means everything, and he would be first in line with an appropriate remembrance, but a day set aside to honor fathers is rather out of the ordinary, to his way of thinking, until he remembers his "dad."

The kids to Dad, are treasures. He considers it a privilege to be capable to provide for them, and is proud of his family, thinking like most fathers would, that his are a wee bit better than others. This is natural. Still, thinking back to his childhood days, he remembers that to him, his dad, was the greatest man on earth. Anything father did was right, and so, tradition carries on, and his children too, look up to their father as "The man of the hour."

Affectionately called, "The Old Man," he forever worries that he may be somewhat slack in providing the added luxuries that modern times have created for those in modest means to command.

Most fathers who purchase a car on time, do not do so for the recreational privileges beneficial to themselves, but to afford an opportunity for their family to get out into the open, and so on down the line to the electric washing machine which he willingly makes payments on, knowing that mother is not breaking her back over the tub, doing a large family washing.

Sunday at the Evangelical church, is "Fathers day," a special sermon for this occasion by the Rev. Plumer. Gather the family together, leading off with Dad, to listen to a tribute to "Father."

Mist

The Ernest Yocum family and William Keaton family were guests last Sunday at the home of William Bridges.

Mrs. Fred Parkerson was a visitor last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Lane.

Mrs. Schlippe called on Mrs. George Jones last week.

Mrs. L. E. McGee of the Burn called on Mrs. A. Dowling and Mrs. Gladys Lane last Friday.

Donald Sundland returned home from Forest Grove where he has been attending the Pacific university, and will enjoy spending the summer at Mist.

Alberta DeRock was the guest over the week end of Millie McMullin at Natal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Melis, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Edward Reynolds attended the Nehalem pioneers meeting at Vernonia last Sunday.

Harold Magnusen, who previously lived in this valley years ago, but is now residing at Hubbard, Oregon, spent the later part of last week at Mist shaking hands with old acquaintances.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds is expecting relations from Corvallis to visit her the later part of this week.

Mrs. Merl Lane intends to move her household goods to the Clyde Johnson cottage near Natal this week.

Florence Dowling has been confined to her home this week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Dan Nelson of Vernonia was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. McGee on the Burn.

Mrs. Ernest Lane called on Mrs. Carl Enneberg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parlesknor drove to Clatskanie last week to visit the doctor on account of their baby needing medical attention.

Mrs. G. B. Lowden was a Clatskanie shopper last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sundland were Portland visitors last Friday.

Mrs. Eastman was a caller at the home of Mrs. Devine last Friday.

Mrs. Devine was a caller at the home of Mrs. L. Carmichael last Saturday.

Mrs. George Devine spent last Monday at the home of Mrs. Grover Devine.

Mrs. Eastman spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Lowden.

Bernard Dowling and mother, Mrs. Austin Dowling, Mrs. Chas. Sundland and son, Donald motored to Portland last Saturday returning here later in the evening.

Messrs Eastman and McGee were Clatskanie visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Knowles

Charles Philippi was the guest over night last week of Oscar Jones.

The Jolly 20 will meet at the home of Mrs. McGee on the Burns today.

The Mist correspondent of the Vernonia Eagle had the pleasure of motoring over the St. Helens hill to the county seat last Saturday, passing through the land of the Scotch brooms. A beautiful sight indeed with hills on both sides of the road covered with a mantle of beautiful yellow. The ride was thoroughly enjoyed over good roads, the day being ideal, and wild flowers attracting the eye, and the smell of these flowers filling the air with a fresh and wholesome fragrance. Who says Oregon isn't a grand place to live in?

The county assessor was around this vicinity the first of this week making official calls.

HOME POINTERS

Hair brushes and combs may be cleaned by putting a few drops of ammonia in the cleansing water.

Dull scissors may be sharpened by cutting through a piece of sandpaper several times.

Hot soda water is an inexpensive means of softening old, hard and dried paint brushes.

A time saver in baking cookies is to roll out dough, cut in squares and bake.

Discolored lace may be restored by letting it simmer a few minutes in sour milk. Then follow the usual procedure of washing in lukewarm water.

Lettuce may be easily and quickly shredded by using a pair of scissors instead of a knife.

Department of Agriculture

To prevent horses from eating oats too rapidly, place a little chopped clover hay or some whole corn cobs in the feed box with the oats.

One of the best kinds of sweet-clover hay comes from the seedling crop harvested with wheat or rye. This mixture of sweet clover and straw cures well in the shock without much damage to the grain and makes fine feed after thrashing.

Some tomato growers allow diseases to destroy their crop on the belief that spraying delays maturity. Spraying experiments conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture over a period of seven years show that there is no difference in the average earliness of sprayed and unsprayed tomatoes. Fluctuations in earliness are probably due to differences in the soil.

Turkeys are not so domesticated as chickens and often lay their eggs in secluded spots.

When nests can be found by confining the turkey hens early in the morning after they come from the roosts and letting them out late in the afternoon, when they will make straight for their nests. Sometimes turkeys will take to nests made for them out of boxes or barrels.

Parasites are insidious in their attacks and will rob the livestock owner quietly and without warning. They rarely cause quick death, but parasitized animals are unthrifty and in time become emaciated and die. Such cases should be taken in hand early. Call in a good veterinarian and, if necessary, have one of the worst animals killed and examined to find out the cause of the trouble.

Decayed cavities in fruit trees, besides weakening the trees, furnish a harbor for ants, wood-boring larvae, and other pests, and may be filled in with cement. All of the decayed wood should be removed first with a very sharp tool, and the edges of the bark and cambium immediately covered with a coat of shellac.

Then paint the exposed wood in the cavity with a mixture of about one-third creosote and two-thirds coal tar. Use a good grade of cement in the proportion of 1 part to 2 or 3 parts of sand. The materials should be mixed with water to a thick, plastic consistency and should be well tamped into the cavity. A few nails driven in the cavity will help support the cement, and a slight undercut should be made around the edges so the hardened cement will be keyed in.

Reminiscences Of Another Decade

A letter from N. Shupp, who in pioneer days as presiding Elder of the Oregon conference, Evangelical church, made four trips a year into the valley on horseback or lumber wagon, covering the territory between Houlton, Jewell, Timber and Vernonia.

I was requested to furnish a sheaf of reminiscence of my early day observation and experiences in the Nehalem valley, for this year's festival occasion. Here is the sheaf free of cost.

I was never a resident of the Nehalem. But for many years, reaching back into the last decade of the past century, made four trips a year into the valley, as presiding elder, Oregon conference, Evangelical church. My trip generally was made from St. Helens, or Houlton. In the rainy season on horseback, and dry season on a lumber wagon. However, the mud never dried up until August in the heavily timbered section of the Nehalem mountain. The first road came over the summit of Bunkerhill. Usually, I left Houlton about 8 a.m. rode until noon; stopped and poured oats on the ground for the horse to eat, and ate my lunch under a tree, while rain poured down in plentiful showers. Then pursued my trip, arriving in Vernonia about sun down, some time not until into the dark hours of the night. Roads then! Ah! Now you would consider them ways, but not roads.

One time I made the trip on a Deplek automobile, constructed of two rubber boots, propelled by human gas. The exhaust was expiration and perspiration. On this occasion, when about half way a blood curdling noise disturbed my calm spirit, but was unknown to the auditor. Shall I go back? Just as much danger to go back as to go forward. Duty said go forward. I did. But from that time on less grass grew under my rubber boots than up to them. Did you say coward? Yes, that was my surname, just then, and always in deep water and among wild animals.

At my earliest official visit to the Nehalem, I was credibly informed that children born in the valley grew to 15 and 16 years of age before seeing a wagon or buggy. When first seen and compared with the mud sled or the aristocracy of the great Nehalem, drove to fashionable homes, on a mud boat, to take their best girls joy riding, or to some afternoon missionary tea. What luxury, what pomp and splendor in primitive simplicity. Well, anyhow those mud boat joy rides afforded more time for get acquainted, sound courtship, fewer ripened into nuptial ties, seldom furnishing court proceeding for divorce, than the quick acquainted automobile marriages of today, generally ending in court proceedings.

In retrospect, there are some things in those primitive days that seemed quite homely. But oh, so homely, what grandeur in simplicity, how comforting the feeling.

At my first visit I asked some of the earliest pioneers how they managed to bring their household goods into the valley? We did not manage. We improvised our beds and tables from split cedar post and boards, and cleverly managed to do without many things. What we had to have we brought in on pack horses, over trails, until we were able to cut roads to the outside world. Our bed springs were of split cedar board, but not very springy, when split rather thick. Our floors were of cedar puncheon, and houses of round logs, crack-space daubed with mud. Best of

all we were as one family, and knew each other. We helped each other.

On one occasion I asked Brother Willson, grand old man, the humor of the Nehalem living up on Beaver creek. How did it ever happen that you intelligent people came into this heavily timbered valley, when you could have purchased cleared farms in the Willamette valley? "Ignorance," was the reply. Now I know as much as I did before.

The most of us are from the Iowa plains, woodless country. And here we had an abundance of timber, wood the year round, for nothing, simply to go for it. And could get it by government entry. But we never thought of how much labor it would require to clear a farm, much less of a week's time to burn out one of those big stumps.

At my earliest visit to the Nehalem and before the exodus of the people began, we had seven preaching points, of which Vernonia was the most important, strung along the river from ten miles up the river down to Mist and Jewell. On some occasions I preached at all of them, preaching from five to ten sermons on one quarterly occasion. The salary supports were very small. The people had but small amounts in cash, and but little chance to make cash money. They lived well because they grew their living. But say, their warm hearted treatment and ready response to the gospel of Christ, more than made up for the small salary contributions. Though it always taxed my physical strength to exhaustion, I was always eager to go to Nehalem because of their warmth of heart simplicity of spirit and ready for the gospel of Christ Jesus.

On one occasion I told brother Willson a story of two preachers in Indiana, one of whom was a friend of mine, I think you will bear with me in relating it here. Two preachers were invited to visit a family in the country, and remain for dinner. While waiting they sensed chicken aroma, and discussed their preference of the gizzard. It was readily seen that one would get the gizzard, the other would get no gizzard, unless they cut the gizzard in two and shared the gizzard. My friend, mischievously, determined to get the gizzard, ate a joke on the other preacher. He placed his hand on the fork to get the gizzard as soon as grace was said. The host called on him to say grace. He did and said, "Amen and the gizzard is mine," and forked it.

On quarterly meeting occasions the people came from all over the valley, many of them bringing their dinner in baskets, ate in the church, and remain for the afternoon preaching service on Sunday. The Willson family always did so. After telling brother Willson the above story, as soon as the benediction was pronounced at the Sunday morning service, he would come up to the pulpit before anyone had a chance to invite me, and say, "Amos and the gizzard is mine, over there where that red-headed wife is unpacking the basket. That always was my invitation to lunch with the Willsons. The gizzard always was mine, after he swiped it from the plate and then returned it to my plate.

I am informed that great changes have taken place since my prolonged affliction and visit to Vernonia, so that I would not recognize the metropolis of the Nehalem. This certainly is very gratifying. But the great change to me is the passing of nearly all of the early acquaintances to their homes in the house of many mansions, heads of families, the Willson, Peck, Keasey, Campbell, Hess, Spencer, Shannahan, Weed, Magnusen and others I can not name now. That grand man, father Weed, being the last to answer roll call. Only Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Weed remain, if I remember correctly. It would afford me great pleasure to meet my many friends of later acquaintance, if my affliction will permit me to do so. The trip may now be made by rail or auto, which would have been impossible in my day.

Very sincerely,
N. SHUPP.

KEASEY

Miss LaVelle Gosa was hostess to a very delightful luncheon, Friday June 7, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gosa. Those present were: Betty Culver, Betty Campbell, Frances Culver, Violet Phelps, Phoebe Greenman, Ethel Tossley of Vernonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shearer of Keasey were Portland visitors Monday taking in the opening of the Rose festival.

Hilbert Young has returned from O. S. C. Corvallis where he has been attending college. He will spend the summer at the L-P. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Layman were Portland visitors over the week end.

A. R. Lundeen was a Vernonia visitor Saturday evening taking in the fights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bologna of Camp 2 Inman-Poulsen were Vernonia visitors Saturday evening taking in the fights.

Miss Dorris Symes has returned home from Vancouver where she has been attending school.

Mrs. D. M. Duvall and Mrs. Thos. Pettijohn were presented pyrex pie dishes and holders for their respective birthdays by the Keasey club.

Mrs. Navinger and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Althaus of Vernonia and Mrs. H. Harold Christie of Keasey visited the camps Friday. Mr. Althaus was on business.

Mrs. Holbrook and daughter have been visiting at camp 2 Inman-Poulsen. She later plans to make her home there. She is from Kelso.

Mrs. D. M. Duvall and son Alvin Dean are spending a few days in Portland attending the Rose festival.

Mrs. A. S. Acheson returned from Portland where she spent the past week visiting and shopping.

Mrs. A. R. Lundeen and sons Bobby and Jackie returned from the beach near Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundeen, father of A. R. Lundeen of headquarters camp Inman-Poulsen have returned to Westport, where they will leave for the beach with their daughter Mrs. Jacobson of Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lebo of Camp 2, Inman-Poulsen were Vernonia visitors Saturday evening.

Miss LaVelle Gosa will leave of the mushrooms.

One of the most important factors in successful mushroom culture is good ventilation. This not only supplies oxygen but allows the carbonic-acid gases exhaled by the growing plants to escape. Drafts should be avoided, however, as sudden changes of temperature check growth and cause darkening and cracking of the mushrooms.

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