

The Legend of the Pipestone

By the Old Man on the Hill
This is the story of the pipestone as told by the old story teller in the council house at Crow Creek Agency one winter evening in 1889.

Many years ago, in fact centuries before this country was known to the white man, so long ago that the only knowledge the red man have of it is the old traditions handed down from generation to generation, two great nations dwelt in the country east and west of the Great River. Those who lived on the Big Muddy River in the Dakotas were known as the Plain people. Those who lived east of the Minnie Eauie (sky water) in which is now known as Minnesota, were the Forest people. They were all Indians but tradition has it they were white in color. They were continually at war. The Plains people were the more valiant but the Forest people were the more cunning and crafty, so all in all they were nearly evenly matched.

Old Sentekoda, or Shakes His Tail, the wily old chief of the Forest people, relied on hit and run tactics. He would get the Plain warriors to pursue his warriors into the forests where the Plain people, who relied on horses would be at a disadvantage. In this way he inflicted severe loss on them. The few times they fought the Plain warriors out in the open country they were severely trounced.

The chief of the Plains tribes, Moga Ska (white Goose) was a wise and sagacious old chieftain who tried in vain to restrain his warriors from pursuing the enemy into the forests. Finally, exasperated, he called a council and outlined a plan of campaign: "Chiefs and warriors of this tribe, we are through chasing those cunning dogs into their own territory

to be shot down or burned at the stake to make sport for their squaws and old men. From now on we will match our cunning with theirs and if we do not beat them at their own game, we deserve to be called dogs or old women and not worthy to wear an eagle feather. Go my chiefs, gather all our tribes from the north to the farm south, from the Big Muddy to the Minnie Eauie and have them gather here. When all are here White Goose, your chief, will lay plans before you that will crush our enemy. Ha Meado. (I have spoken)."

When the tribes were all assembled, after many councils and war dances, they advanced slowly as a great army toward the country of their enemy. Old Sentekoda soon learned of their advance and called all his people together and went to meet them confident that he could again lure them into the forests as of before. But Old Man Moga Ska, rightly reading the mind of his enemies, forbade any of his warriors to pursue any of them into their territory in the small battle skirmishes that took place.

The leading spirit of the fighting men was Unkatomie, the son of Moga Ska, and next in line for chief of the tribe. Not only was he a great warrior but he was a born leader. He was in charge of all the fighting men of his tribe and carried out the orders

of his father faithfully. His medicine was the tail feathers of the woodpecker which the Great Spirit had laid on his eyes as he lay exhausted when undergoing his fast and test for entrance into the ranks of the warriors. He always wore the feathers in his scalp lock and a woodpecker always followed him flying high in the air and would warn him with its shrill cries when enemies were near or when he was approaching an ambush.

The fighting fronts of the two great nations were only a few miles apart but Old Moga Ska had established his permanent camp far in the rear on the banks of a stream where were the women and children and the old men of the tribe who were too old to follow the warpath. The same arrangement prevailed in the camps of the Forest people.

For days and days this state of gorilla warfare went on. Old Moga Ska bided his time. He was too old to take active part in the battles but he was wise and skilled in warfare and for once his ancient enemy failed to break his plans of campaign or entice Unkatomie and his warriors into ambush.

(To be concluded next week.)

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County Paving Crew Moves

County road crews were expected to move north to the Deer Island area last week after completing the resurfacing operations and general repairs on the county roads in the Scappoose, Warren, McNulty and St. Helens areas.

Work completed in the Scappoose area includes new paving on three fourths of a mile of the Scappoose dike road commonly known as the Pumphouse road, and 1.1 miles of paving on the Dutch Canyon road.

The crew also completed paving four-tenths of a mile on the Chicken project road, done at the instigation of property owners, who provided \$450 of the funds needed for the work.

In the Warren, McNulty area, three-fourths of a mile of the Slavens road has been paved, while general repairs and resurfacing has been done on all present oiled roads.

Near St. Helens, two miles of new paving was put on the St. Helens-Pittsburg road to Milton Creek. One thousand feet of new blacktop was put on the county road near the north city limits of St. Helens known as the LaMont road. General repairs and resurfacing operations were also completed on all present oiled roads.

After finishing the roads around Deer Island the crews will work on the Goble, Rainier, Clatskanie and Vernonia roads in that order.

Recent Visitors at Treharne Noted

TREHARNE — Visitors at the A. R. Stanton home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanton, Mrs. Arvada Thompson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Uhlin and son from Glenwood. Elmer Stanton of King City Cal. has spent part of the summer with his grandparents and relatives in Portland. Stanley and Sharon Polzel of Portland are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of The Dalles spent last week with the former's brother, Martin Peterson.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson visited in Newport with an aunt, Mrs. Carl Her. The Her family were former residents at Mist.

Camp Meeting Being Attended

MIST — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Saxon are away for a week at camp meeting. The Garlock ladies are also gone.

Visitors at Chas. Hansens during the week are F. Ford, Jr., J. Sherhutta, Ed Wietzel of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roeser of Astoria.

Mrs. Ed Lindberg of St. Helens and her mother Mrs. J. O. Libel of Mist called on the Austin Dowlings Monday evening.

Mrs. J. O. Libel and son, Shannon, were motorists to Seaside one day last week. They visited her sisters, Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Aldridge. On their way home they visited friends in Brownsmead.

Mrs. Walter Mathews has had as her guests, her sister and niece from Los Angeles, Calif.

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Caps, Kerr Reg. or Economy	doz.	25c
Caps, Kerr Wide Mouth	doz.	37c
Zinc Caps, Ball Reg.	doz.	39c
Lids, Kerr Regular	doz.	11c
Lids, Kerr Wide Mouth	doz.	17c
Lids, Ball Vacu-Seal	doz.	11c
Closure, Ball Vacu-Seal	doz.	25c
Clamps for Kerr Economy	doz.	19c
Jar Rubbers, Wide Mouth	doz.	10c
Jar Rubbers, Reg. Top Seal	doz.	5c
Jelly Glasses Tall or Short	doz.	49c
Jell-E-Seals	pkg.	10c
Certo Liquid Pectin	bottle	22c
Sure Jell or MCP Pectin	pkt.	12c
Jels-Rite Liquid Pectin	bottle	12c
Parowax Glass Seal	lb. pkg.	21c
Paraffin Sealer	12-oz. pkg.	10c

ALL Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Are BIG NEWS at SAFEWAY

Golden SWEET CORN	LB. 10c
Early Elberta Peaches	2-lb. 25c
Plump Lemons	lb. 25c
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Cucumbers	lb. 10c
Vine-Ripened Cantaloupes	lb. 10c
Crisp Lettuce	lb. 6c
Zucchini Squash	lb. 10c
Watermelons	lb. 6c

12-LB. FLAT 89c

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VEAL BREAST	lb. 25c
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Spiced Lunch Meat	lb. 55c
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QUESTION 2 —????

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