SOUTH DAKOTA PICNIC HERE DRAWS CROWD

Proof that a lot of Klamath people hark from the Dakotas, a big crowd turned out last Sunday for a South Dakota picnic at Moore park. The picnickers talked over old times in the prairies and Black Hills country and consumed generous picnic lunches.

The following attended, with the names of their South Dakota towns given:

Henry Donovan, John Wise and Leo Donovan, all from Deadwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGilvray and W. R. Stringham, Sioux Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, Dupri; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rozendal, Lake Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friswold, Lemmon; Mrs. Rose Wood, Mrs. J. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mahrt Gutpill, Wanblee; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lorin, Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Williams, Keystone; Helen Williams, Keystone; Mrs. John Haley and Laddy, Yankton; Mrs. E. S. Quinn, Wagner; Ray E. Simmons, Washington Springs.

In the Rapid City group were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wellman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coneman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huggins, Clyde Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Steele, Steve Lowe, Elouise Thomas Gigler, Loretta Thomas Platt, Pauline Platt, Bruce Platt, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Potter, P. E. Culbertson, Clayman Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoneback and son, Mrs. Clyde Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McPherson, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duell, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bridge and family, Ray E. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clemmons, Mrs. Jack Manderfield, Mrs. Walter Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wise, F. E. McGee and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens, Grace Marie LaCroix and Jimmy Demos.

From Warner and Gregory counties were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFarland, Carl Heath, Edna Kucera, Imogene Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lalada and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lahada, Marvel S. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patrick and Kenneth Heath.

South Dakota Pinic Held Here

View of South Dakota group at Moore park picnic last Sunday.

One Known Dead In Cyclone

KAMSACK, Sask., Aug. 12 (Canadian Press) — One person was known dead today as more than 200 soldiers arrived to help clear away the debris in the wake of Wednesday's $2,000,000 cyclone.

Dead was nine-year-old Evelyn Padely. A two-year-old brother was in critical condition.

According to records for the last half century, August 31 has been the wettest day of the year for England.

'Miss Air Wave'

"Miss Air Wave" is the proud title held by comely Frances Doyle, above, storekeeper, 2/c, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. She won it from 274 other WAVES in contest during celebration of WAVES' second anniversary.

Adolf Hitler has named Col.-Gen. Heinz Guderian, above, as chief of general staff, replacing Gen. Alfred Jodl, who was slightly injured in bomb attempt on the Fuehrer's life. Guderian is tank expert who has fought on the eastern front.

New Pacific Landings Reported

(NEA Telephoto)

Japanese reports indicate that Americans are "attempting" to land on Rota Island in Marianas, where we already hold Saipan and are swarming over Guam and Tinian. In New Guinea, General MacArthur's forces swept ahead following new landings at Sansapor, only 600 miles from the Philippines, and on nearby islands.

Occurrence of Blue Moons Rare But Possible, Report

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"Once in a blue moon" is an expression occasionally used. It seems to mean "almost never" —or even "not at all." A prominent eastern astronomer recently remarked that he did not believe a blue moon could occur since there are no known meteorological or optical reasons for it. Smoky air will produce a red moon. This is easily explained on the principle that the smoke scatters the shorter blue and violet waves of light more than the red, thus allowing the red part of the original white to reach us in greater abundance.

Another eastern writer said the term doubtless comes from the use of the word to indicate an occasional 13th full moon in a year. About once in three years, 13 instead of 12 full moons occur. In olden times each full moon was given a name, such as Lenten moon, egg moon, harvest moon, hunter's moon, etc. The extra one, which might occur any month, was termed blue moon.

But every time a scientist writes that a moon that appears blue cannot occur, a few laymen come back with strong refutations. Four such claims of actual observations have been published in the magazine Sky and Telescope the past five years. One said that the half moon in the south had a decided bluish tinge 20 minutes before sunset and that its reflection in a quiet pond was even bluer. Another described his moon as greenish blue.

Due to Disorders

The present writer considered blue moons likely due to constitutional disorders of the observers until he and several others witnessed this very phenomenon shortly after sunset on July 28, 1944. The half moon in the south was thinly veiled with gorgeous red cirrus clouds. At first it was thought that the moon might simply be blue by contrast, but when a little later it floated out into very clear sky, it was still strikingly blue. Not of course indigo blue, but such a tint as might result from a coating of clear lacquer into which a fair amount of blue coloring matter had previously been mixed.

The color was strikingly evident and required no imagination. Our blue moon finally turned into yellow as darkness came on.

No Explanation

No explanation is offered—since none is supposed to be possible. A blue moon may be a sight of a lifetime—or even rarer—but normal eyes do sometimes observe it. A search through the indices of the Monthly Weather Review from 1898 to 1942 revealed not a single reference to this phenomenon. Similar luck was encountered in a "once over" of practically all the meteorology and astronomy books at the University of Oregon library.

The writer is anxious to get accounts of blue moons observed by others at any time in the past. Address him at 1832 Longview Avenue, Eugene, Oregon.

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WORD RECEIVED FROM PRISONER

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Keysor of Chiloquin have just received a card from their son, Riley H. Keysor, who is a prisoner of the imperial Japanese army. This was the first word received from Riley direct, but the family was previously notified by the navy department and Red Cross that he was a prisoner.

The card stated Riley is in Japan and in good health. He is a torpedoman, third class, and was in the navy before the war. He was in the submarine service, and presumably was taken in Japanese waters.

Charges Against Fish Withdrawn

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP) — Former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein Friday withdrew a summons charging Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) with disorderly conduct.

Goldstein said the withdrawal was made because the summons had only local jurisdiction and added he would apply to a U. S. commissioner for a warrant for Fish.

The summons had been obtained on the grounds that a threat of violence to Jews was implied in a newspaper interview which quoted Fish as saying it would be better for Jews to split their vote instead of voting solidly for President Roosevelt.

Party Line

Looks like a hopeless snarl of wires there, but with skilled precision, Sgt. Frank Czakur of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., reaches up and adjusts the proper one. Maze of telephone and signal wires leads into switchboard room of 1st U. S. Army headquarters in Normandy.

There is one day in every month in which the moon does not rise, and one in which it does not set.

One thousand four-engine bombers flying to an objective 1000 miles away and fueled by 100-octane gasoline can carry 5,000,000 more pounds of bombs than could be carried if they burned 91-octane.

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