

stranded in Germany. The latter had promised to take part in a Sun Dance if ever again she arrived safely in the United States. None of the participants drank any water from Friday midnight until Sunday sunset, and only the dancers were allowed to eat anything. These were given the marrow of bone cooked for them in ashes, eating ashes which adhered to the marrow cleared their vocal cords and prevented hoarseness. The singers were not allowed to talk to anybody nor were they allowed to go among the women. All was very solemn; not even a dog was allowed to cross near the tepee where the men were. Of the twelve singers six sang and danced at one time.

My granddaughter held the peace pipe. The one doing so must be a virgin for she impersonates increase in Indian population. The pipe must be held toward the sun. If smoke emits without anyone smoking or lighting it, the prayer is answered; if no smoke comes from it, the petition is not answered. The pipe that my granddaughter held last July smoked of its own accord. I myself put the kinnikinnick (25) into it and I know I had not lit it. I prayed for rain last July, and we had rain. During the Sun Dance, too, the buffalo head moved of its own accord: it faced east and turned by itself finally facing west. When that happened the Indians wept.

One man moved about swinging a wand before some of the participants, trying to divert their attention. If a man's mind is strong, no one can distract him; if he is distracted and shows confusion, it is a sign that he hasn't made up his mind to worship. Isadore Waters carried the wand last year, ("They couldn't make my father's mind wander," interjected the interpreter.) (26)

(25) Kinnikinnick is made by mixing plug tobacco with the inner bark of the red willow. See also Parkman, Francis, *The Oregon Trail*, Boston, 1930, p240, and Catlin, loc. cit., 1913, 1:263.

(26) Photos by Ivan Dmitri of One Bull's Sun Dance held July 1, and 2, 1937 are reproduced in the *Saturday Evening Post* of September 4, 1937, pp 18 and 19. The brief account accompanying the pictures notes that the last Sun Dance was given by the Sioux in 1881.