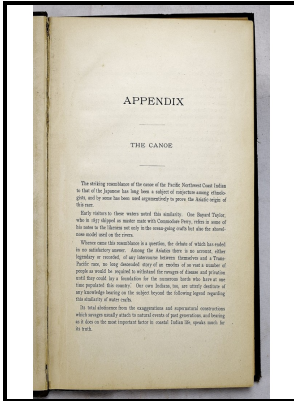


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There is no record of any masks being used to represent the thunderer, directly east of the coast tribes, the only representations being from Indian drawings, which interpret their idea and which are represented in this book. While they were consuming the upper half of the first salmon the lower half disappeared, they knew not where. Had it been any other great spirit than Do-ka-batl he might have placed a curse on the people of the Indian village rather than on the ground, but he did not and they have lived and prospered ever since.

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But work for a genuine Siwash is no more palatable than it is to a Patagonian.

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He accordingly dragged the net and succeeded in catching the grampus, or as the Indians called it, a little whale. Bromley also declined and Amory Holbrook was appointed in his place.

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They cast their first vote at the election for delegates to the state constitutional convention after the passage by Congress of the enabling act.

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After analyzing the language carefully he classified the words into the various languages from which they originated and came to the following conclusion as to the number of words derived from each: Chinook and Clatsop, 200 words; Chinook having analogies with other languages, 21 words; interjections common to several, 8 words; Nootka, including dialects, 24 words; Chehalis, 32, and Nisqually 7 words; Klikitat and Yakima, 2 words; Cree, 2 words; Chippeway, 1 word; Wasco, 4 words; Calapooya, 4 words; by direct onomatopoeia, 6 words; derivation unknown, 18 words; French, 90 words; Canadian, 4 words; English, 67 words. As before stated the practices of their severe superstitious rites

often caused many of the Ta-mahn-a-wis men to fall into trance-like and comatose conditions, from which it was impossible, by any known Indian agency to arouse them. Each man took one clean of bark and one with the circle of bark left in the middle, that was the distinguishing mark.

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Committee on North- Western Tribes of the Dominion of Canada, Horatio Hale, and A.

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It had not as yet occurred to him to disobey the Great Tyee. Fortunately, a friendly and parental government intervened in time, to the great advantage of the pioneers dwelling upon the disputed country. Then the habits of the Indian was disgusting to the eye of civilization and no language can ever draw the slothful and dirtiness of this people, yet there were many wrongs done them and it was no more than could be expected that they would, true to their nature, do such acts of barbarity as would shock the whites and bring upon the Indian a terrible revenge and that a war for supremacy would only end in his discomfiture.

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His mode of life, the almost continual living in a squatting, cramped position in his canim from generation to generation, shows in his broken, ungraceful proportions today; and it cannot be doubted but that in the humid atmosphere of Puget Sound and the abbreviated territory in which he has lived are to be found the potent factors that have united to make him at this day the essence of ugliness in human mould. CHAPTER V THE FLATHEAD GROUP The Puget Sound Indians have generally been classified according to the language spoken by them in the Selish family or Flathead group.

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