

Na-xu

1axse-1

Names

Oregon

Crests

IV

ha·xu

(1axse'1)

Chiefs

1. ha·xu "in dire straits" a naxnɔg name. ✓
The performer plays a poor man in ragged garments.

2. t'i'ebən "sea lion", a naxnɔg. ✓
(No gitksan house has it as a crest)

3. g.ana'·ɔ "frog", a naxnɔg name, ✓
the performer imitates a frog, jumping among the guests.

In such cases where a crest of the phratry is adopted as a naxnɔg, the guests ~~who are of~~ whose fathers are of that phratry must throw gifts upon the performer.

4. hatsɔswɛ' "sneeze" a naxnɔg. ✓

5.

Boys

1. pa x s ε' i k s

g. a m p a x s ε' i k s t, t o x s
only ^{upward} _{towards} spouting toward sun

refers to g'isg.a'st
paternal origin by reference
to this custom

*
paternal
rights

It was a custom that the people would fill their mouths with water and spout it towards the sun to induce cooler weather. Only those of g'isg.a'st paternal origin could do this.

2. pa x t g. o' m a k s (like) "melted snow water"
(is the fat of the large grizzly)

3. 'n i - g. i t "on a difficult place" (where is the
den of the bear)

4. t s a m a l a x m a' d a m

t s a m a l a x m a' d a m + t z a' a t o x s
in snowing face sun

It is snowing into the face of the sun

5. c a g. ε t y ε' i t u "together ~~at~~ like thunder"
(where fly the offspring of grouse).

When the young grouse all fly together at sounds like thunder.

6. w i l s ε s a' q u "where sharp mountain peaks" (where
appears the sun)

7. g a m t a b a' l t "only stripping off the leaves" (of
the fireweed).

8. g a m s g. a y o' t "only roasting" (the grouse)

Women

1. pɛ·s

2. sa·la·x li'lp "suddenly falling over" (the offspring of the grouse).

Girls

1. wɛt li·gi·ma'dəm

'wax li·gi·ma'dəm t dza'a tɔxs

again about snowing face of sun (or moon)

The snow comes again to the face of the sun

2. ta·la'ki "in the corner lying" (the offspring of grouse).

The young grouse lie in the corner of the nest.

3. ga·m dɔ'x "only lying down" (the offspring of the grouse)

4. ga·phi'yɛ "always walking" (the sun - or moon)

5. wɔg·al 'a'm "full good" (moon) [tɔxs]
Full moon, or the moon at its best.

6. ha·wil·am·sha'su

ha·wil·am·sha'skɔt ha'st

much like fireweed fireweed

The fireweed is much like fireweed

7 kishistɔ'

kishistɔ'ot ta'ot ɔata gwɔ'yəm
towards the floats ice during spring
month

nɔxs

1. nɔxs ha'ɔtu

2. nɔxs kuxyip

3. nɔxs tsəmca'n tsəmca'n (Zumelian)
is a naxnɔq, represented by a mask.

4. nɔxs qa'qu

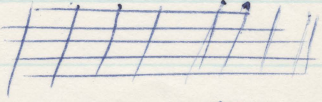
qa'qu "sinews" is not a
naxnɔq name. The name compares
the sun's rays with sinews.

ha'xu
John Brown

Origin from Tamlaham. Same house as
g.a'dixge't (Mem Gamble) although they divided
at Tamlaham and have some different names and
crests

- Among the original Knapox

Crests

1. g.an'axgi'uk  ✓
red painted lines on garments and as
a ceiling decoration inside the house.

2. 'mi'tsət g.ana'ʔo ^{squeezed} "jammed frogs" ✓
3 frogs on the pole. Williams says it originated
in Kitwanooc, house of kwinu. But Brown
had heard that it was on a house at Tamlaham
over the entrance, "having a stick across its
back showing that it had been jammed or
squeezed."

3. 'ni'gams "on warning" A woman squatting
at the base of the pole with 2 frogs at her
breasts and two over her eyes. Also used
in Kitwanooc (kwsgdq) and at Moricetown
wa'taxge't (laxse't), but the pole was at
Hagwilgate canyon where it has fallen. The
crest originated at the canyon from this
Moricetown house.