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names

Oregon

Crests

Myth

names

lu-s

lax kib

Men

1. lu-s
2. sə'ə'su "making dog", a naxnq name  
The performer imitated the actions of a dog
3. la:t "snake", naxnq. An imitation snake operated by two persons.
4. qam lāxg' "about from side to side floats" (the frog)
5. 'an:tɔ: "avalanche", naxnq

Boys

1. sa'gwe:tū "all loose" (the neck of the grouse)
2. na:ts for səm-nit'a:t piste'i  
<sup>held fast on its grouse</sup>  
The grouse is held fast where it sits
3. wi:ləm wə'.ix "great many fins" (of blackfish)
4. 'angikcede'

Women

1. 'ax'nax'ne'su "never listening", a naxnq  
The performer went among the people, paying no heed to them when they called her.

2. iyɔ:..1

3. kwiskwɔ:s (a bird) naxnq

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## Girls

1. pa'xlaks "mouthing feathers" (of the grouse)

2. 'axt, tpa'x "never split" (the frog)

3. 'axti'anla'q "without creeks" (~~the~~<sup>two</sup> ponds where  
in sets the frog)

The frog ponds have no creeks

4. cw'i-maks "outward splashes" (the frog)

The frog is thrown out and splashes in the water

5. gam na'-ix "only ashamed" (the frog)

6. g.amgu't "only taking in hands" (the frog)

7. g.amg, l-axla' "only down falling" (grouse)

## n>x5

1. n>x5 = ant>

2. n>x5 = ama'-get

✓ "good person", naxnsg

3. n>x5 k5amno'.zak

"woman wolverine" "

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Brown Lens      Oregon - Doesn't know. Maybe git·ang·a'sx share myth with kw̓laxga'n, kispayaks

Crests

1. ap̓sexkumg̓et (xumyth)

"Two humans one on top of the other with stomach cut in two"

2

: large fat-bellied being with breaklike nose. In myth.  
On pole.

brown

Oregon - From git·ang·ast. An independent house related to two·yamtu (antag·as̓mde'x) and kw̓laxga'n (kispayaks)

Crests

1. hap̓sxumg̓et split in two person on pole. Hole below was entrance

House name :

ts̓maptse'-qxumg̓et  
made cut open man  
of in two

Creats: - Big Belly - Sharpnose  
- split bodies

Origin of migrants

Myth of house of Ius, Taxkiba, Qaldo'. Mr and Mrs Isaac Tens, Hazelton. Also kwaxa'n, Kapayabs

yo' was secluded in the back of the house during her menstrual period. Her brother 'anaxne'su came in with many children to play with her. All night they played, against the wishes of the old people.

When they came out of the house they were astonished to find themselves in a different country, with deep snow and large unfamiliar trees all about. A huge man with a big belly [sang?] appeared outside, and called: "Come with me, my grandfather wants to know you."

'anaxne'su and another boy went with him, and did not return. He came again and called, and took two more.

They came to his house, and saw a blood-stained board the size of a person. He told them to lie down on the board. They saw their former companions, split open and pinned to the rafters. The man's nose grew long and sharp, like glass. One of the boys sprang up, hit the man in the belly, and killed him. They burned his body and fled.

At night they heard a voice crying "Oh my children", and a huge woman appeared. They dug a hole in the ground and covered it with boughs to sleep on. There were 5 girls and a boy (?). The woman settled down beside the boy, calling him her son, and said they had done the right thing in killing the monster.

them with her sharp nose [?], and they fled once again. All that day they fled, and at night they came to a lake. They climbed a large tree.

They heard the woman crying again, and saw her searching for them. She saw the reflection (*yan'sidẓnəxt*) of the girls in the lake, and attempted to get them out of the water. Unable to do so, she sat under the tree, getting redder and redder from exposure. Again and again she tried to catch the reflections in the water. She was now frozen, and begged the girls to light a fire.

yo! tricked the woman into swallowing four hot stones in an attempt to get warm. Her nose came out to a great length, her stomach exploded, and she died. They burnt her body. As the last spark rose, they heard a voice say "You people will always suffer from my nose". That is the origin of mosquitoes. (*wutaxqatsa'gət* "large nose"). The woman's name was *ḳəṃq.aig̣et*.

The girls went around the lake and through the mountains. They found some large wild rose berries (*g.ala'mps*) which proved to be full of fat, and these restored their strength. Soon they found a clearing where people had gathered wood, and a trail, and finally a house. A voice called "Come in, if you are the ones who have been brought up into the sky".

each a groundhog robe, leggings and <sup>moccasins</sup> spurs of caribou (wudzix), and bear robes to sleep ~~on~~ on. He warned them not to arise early the next morning.

They slept by turns, and in the morning heard a strange whistling sound approaching. The dwarf came in with a bear, and cleaned and skinned it. He was really a hawk being, and his name was hux. A long time later he sent them home. First he took all <sup>his</sup> great stores of meat and compressed them into two baskets for the girls to carry in their packs. He indicated the direction they were to take with his cane, and when they crossed the mountain there, they saw their own village below them.

Their people could hardly believe that they were still alive, they had been gone so long. They were welcomed, and men were sent for their packs, which in this haste they had left outside the village. The men could not lift the heavy packs; y<sup>s</sup>l and her sister had to retrieve them themselves. They invited all the people to hear about the girls' adventures. Unloading the packs filled the house to overflowing with meat.

The uncles of y<sup>s</sup>l took everything she had seen as their crests: the large-bellied being and the split bodies of his victims.