

7. In a few years' time the person, if sufficiently well off to do so, goes through a similar ceremony called "O'sk," probably meaning *Motion onward*, at which what the white man would call "a big potlatch" is made. The right to wear some important crest is established on this occasion with a further addition of regalia and, perhaps, more tattoo markings.

8 After an Indian has performed "O'sk" he may have to work hard for several years in order to be able to take the next step, which is called "Oiag," *i.e.*, *an arriving*, meaning, I suppose, an arriving at the position of full membership in the clan. It is much the same as Dumyē and O'sk, but on a larger scale, as to the acknowledgments made to those assembled. Further clanship privileges and dignity are conferred or assumed, and the individual emerges a duly enfranchised member of the Confederacy.

As such he is now free to take special degrees of honor such as Mitlā, Lū'lim, Ulalā and Unanā.

The Mitlā is a very simple dance affair, containing nothing objectionable from a moral point of view.

The Lū'lim is a dog-eating degree, when the candidate, having made himself sufficiently mad in the woods—naked and fasting for several days, joins the ceremonial dance and tears a dog to pieces with his teeth before the assembled company, after which he distributes as much property as he is able.