

to groan, and sigh, and cry. The men groan out *āchadiā di kunē!* Oh dear, my son! and the women cry *ānāniā di kunē!* Oh dear, my son! After they have wept for one or two hours the greatest chief present calls for silence. Then the smoking feast commences. Tobacco and pipes are provided for everyone who attends, and the smoking begins in earnest and continues for several hours, until all are sick. During the smoking entertainment the chiefs and friends of the deceased, according to rank, will begin to extol the virtues of the deceased, and try to console his relations by reference to his disposition towards the poor, his love for his friends, and his kindness towards his wife and children; and they also are very careful to refer to his liberality when making a free distribution of his goods, namely, a *Pollatch*. Everything done in his past life passes under review, and they then conclude by saying, that his time had come, and that the gods wanted him, and he, being a good and wise man, had obeyed their summons. When anyone of importance dies news is carried to all the other villages, and they at once come to see the dead man, and also consult with his relations regarding the funeral arrangements. If the deceased person should belong to the Bears, the funeral preparations are made and conducted by members of the Eagle Crest and *vice versa*. After the funeral is over all the people are feasted by the deceased man's nephew, who then assumes his uncle's title and property.