

paddles, saws, and native adzes—are such as convenience might suggest. Since these hammers have many features in common with the prehistoric hammers of the northwest coast, the special-

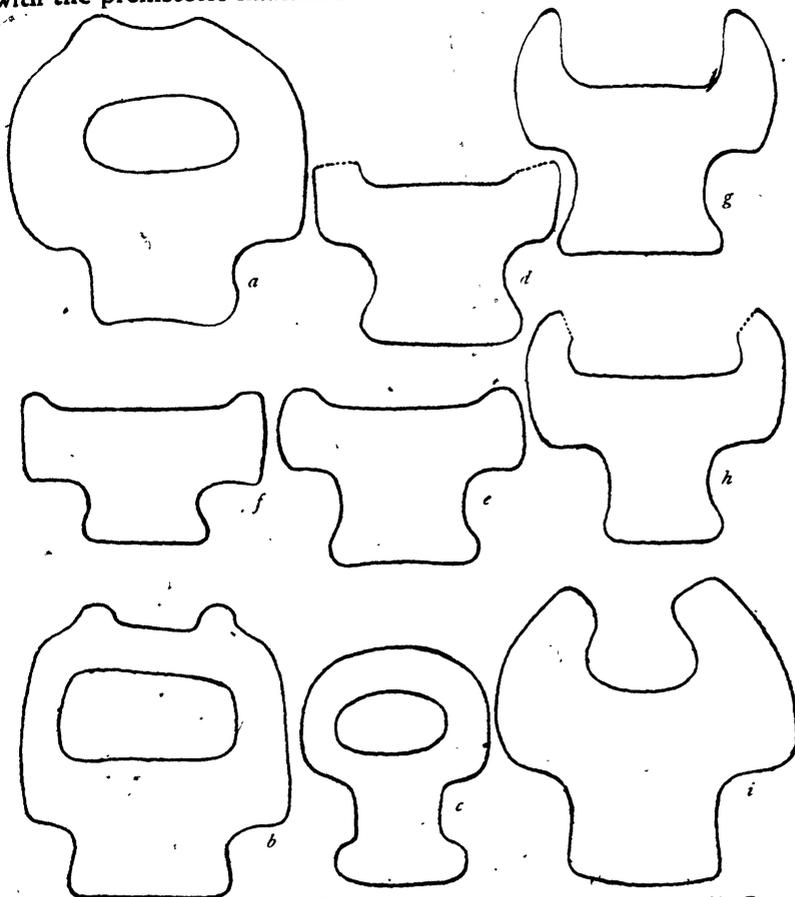


FIG. 13.—Forms of hammers or pestles from Alaska, and British Columbia. *a*, Angoon, No. E-1945; *b*, Prince of Wales island, No. E-48; *c*, Stickeen river, No. 19-59; *d*, Juneau, No. E-25; *e*, Takoo, No. E-47; *f*, Yakutat, No. E-94; *g*, Northern British Columbia, No. 16-164; *h*, Juneau, No. E-24; *i*, Tongass, No. E-1318. (One-fourth nat.)

ization of the handle does not seem to be sufficient reason for differentiating this form from the others. If this form of hammer were introduced from the Hawaiian islands,¹ as Professor Mason sug-

¹ In vol. I, No. 1, p. 9, of the *Occasional Papers of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum*, Honolulu, the specimens to which Professor Mason refers are described as coming from the Society islands.