

TLITSAKSAUDL. This game ("shoot arrow") is also played by young men and generally in the spring of the year. Two goals are made, situated from twenty-five to thirty yards apart. As, from the nature of these goals, no specimens could be collected, a description must suffice. Five pieces of kelp are thrust into the earth in a row, the center piece being about one and one-half feet high, the outer pieces about three inches high, and the two intermediate pieces midway between the center and outer pieces. Over these is placed another piece of kelp, which is bent in a semi-circular shape, with its extremities thrust into the earth about two feet apart. From two to six play, all standing in front of one goal and shooting at the goal opposite, the object being to hit any one of the upright pieces of kelp. If the representative of one side or the other shoots and strikes the goal he shoots again. Should he miss, one of the opponents takes the arrow with which he shoots. Should he make a hit he retains the arrow. The object of this, like the preceding game, is to win arrows (*quilah*).

TATAÇAS. In this game a goal is also made of kelp, but instead of arrows short spears of red huckleberry, from three to four inches in length, are used. The game is played by two boys, each one sitting down on the beach facing his opponent, but at one side of him. B takes a piece of kelp stalk (*walk-a-at*) and thrusts it into the ground on his left side, at which A then hurls his spear. Failing to strike the goal, B takes A's spear, passes his piece of kelp to A, who then thrusts it into the ground by his left side, when B hurls the spear. In case he is successful, he retains the spear, otherwise the kelp is returned to B and thrown at by A, and the game goes on as before. The object of the game is to win all the spears of the opponent.

KATIKAS (Sharp stick slanting). This game is somewhat similar to the one just described, and is played by boys. On the side of a hill ten or more sharpened sticks are thrust into the ground at intervals of from two to three inches. Each player has his individual set of sticks or goal. One of the players rolls down the slope a large piece of kelp, six inches in length. If it so rolls as to impale itself on one of the sticks of one of the other players, he withdraws the stick from the earth and throws the kelp up in the air and attempts to catch it on the point of the stick. If successful, he retains the stick, which constitutes the game.

KEYUQAH. This is the well-known game of shinney, which is played, as a rule, only by young men. In former times it was only played at the celebration of the capture of a whale, now it may be played at any time. A specimen of bat (*lak-ahuk*) was collected, which differs from the shinny stick as used by the tribes of the interior, in that it has no broad extended portion. The bat measures two feet nine inches in