

ABORIGINAL MYTHOLOGY

Alaskan Indians Retain the Symbols of a Mythical Ancestry—Crests, Heraldic Devices, and Other Insignia—How the Tribes Are Divided—Who May Marry.

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Third—The crests define the bonds of consanguinity, and persons having the same crest are forbidden to intermarry, that is, a frog cannot marry a frog, nor a whale a whale, but a frog may marry a wolf and a whale may marry an eagle.

Fourth—All the children take the mothers' crest and are incorporated as members of the mother's family. Nor do they designate or regard their father's family as their relations, and therefore an Indian's heir or successor is not his own son, but his sister's son, and in case of a woman being married into a distant tribe away from her relatives the offspring of such union when grown up will leave their parents and go to their mother's tribe.

Fifth—the clan relationships also regulate all feasting. A native invites the members of his own crest to a feast, they being regarded as blood relations, are always welcome as guests, but at feasts which are only given for display, all the clansmen within reasonable distance are expected to contribute of their means and their services or regard the feast as a success, for on the fame of the feast hangs the honor of the clan.

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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA—Diavolo, the "loop the loop" artist with the "4-Paw-Sells" circus, came near losing his life at the evening performance in this city. An improperly adjusted rope caught him in the head and he received a severe scalp wound. Had the rope been a few inches lower, it would have caught his neck and he would undoubtedly have been killed.

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steel, school teachers in the Phillips islands, are expected home in July. They did not find the work congenial.

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Des Moines Hebrews are aroused to a high pitch by the reports of outrages in Russia. A mass meeting has been called for next Sunday which will be addressed by Governor Cummins and many prominent speakers.

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