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0	cean-Going "Fishing" Canoe
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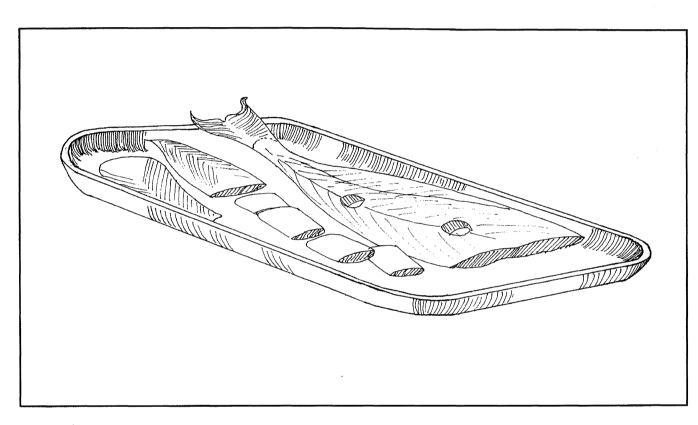
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"I think we should eat.
Let's eat our yummy treat. Mmmm."
Yum-yum . . . Would you like some?



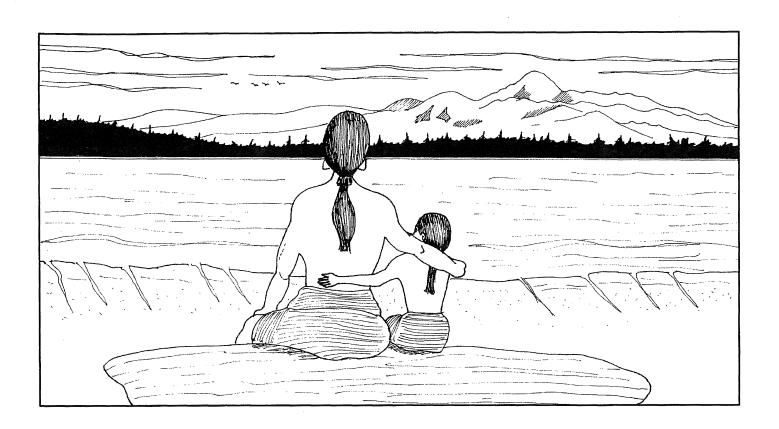
A Makah couple haul canoe ashore after fishing, Neah Bay, Washington, 1900. He is pulling a canoe with folded sail, and fishing gear onto beach; she holds fish, with blanket wrapped around her boyd, an dscarf on her head. Island visible in background.

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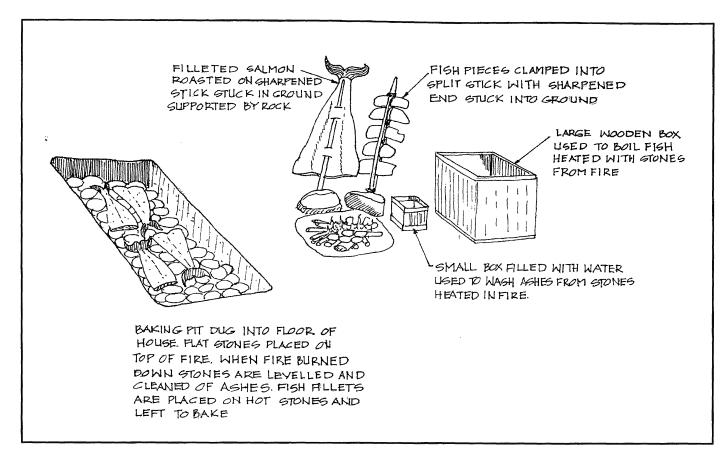


"Where will we go?" I said.

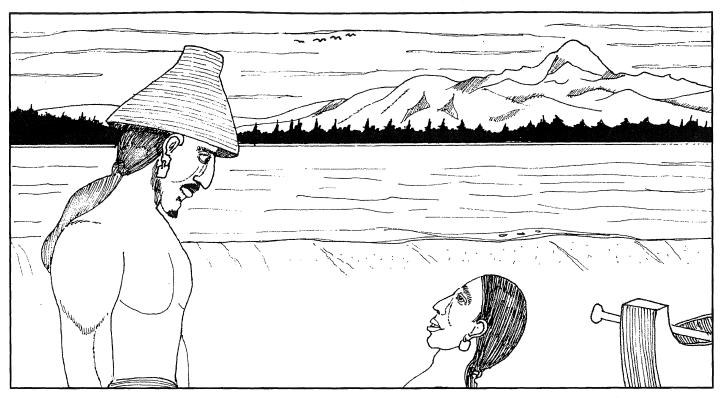
"Ask the steersman," Mom said.



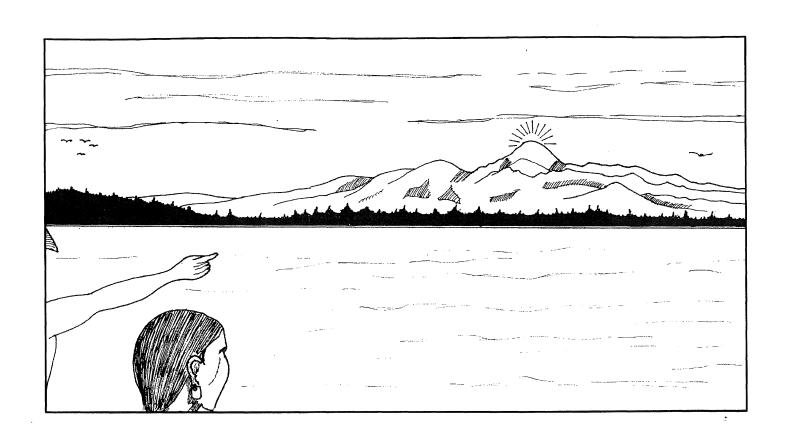
"Now what shall we do?" Dad says.



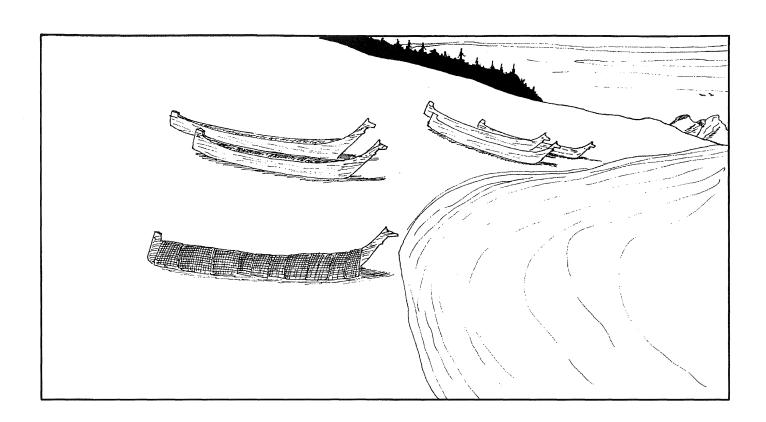
Now the fish: Clean it. Fillet it. Boil, smoke, or bake it.



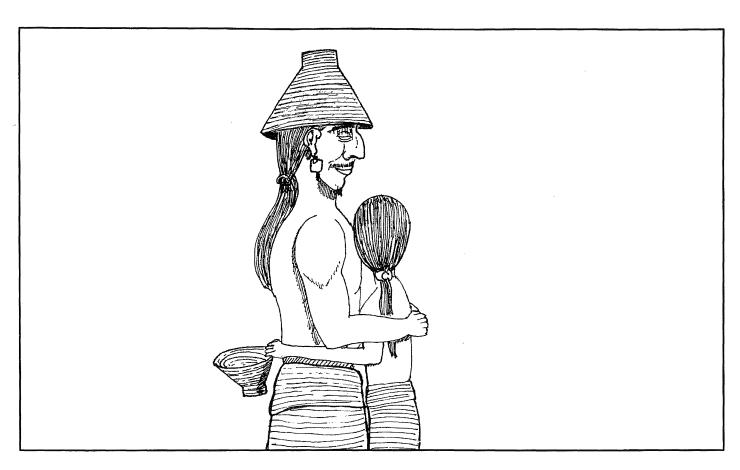
"Where will the canoe go?" I said to the steersman. "Get in," says he to me. "Let's go!" "We are going away from here," said the steersman. "We are going over there."



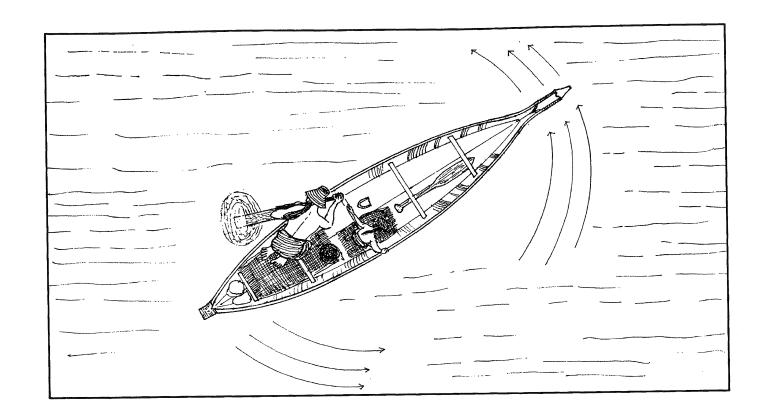
"See that mountain?"



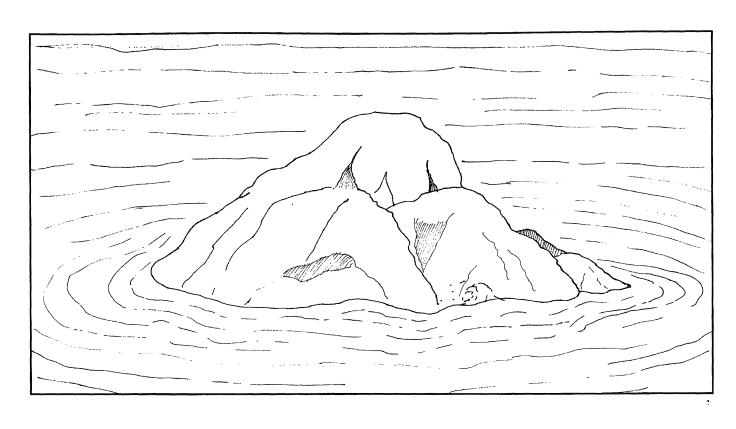
Now the canoe: Pull it up. Cover it up . . . until we go again.



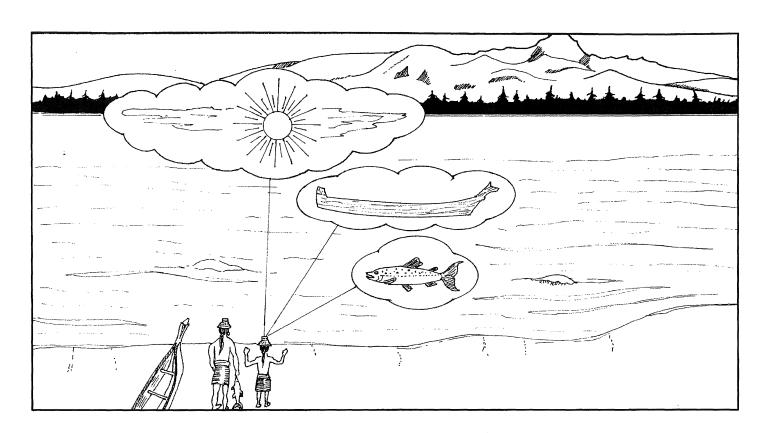
"Thank you, <u>Dad!!"</u>



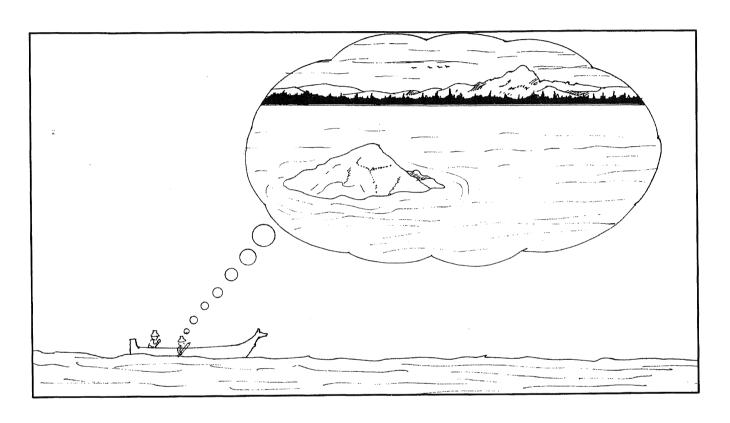
"Let's turn here."
Paddle, pull, paddle, go!



"See the big rock?"

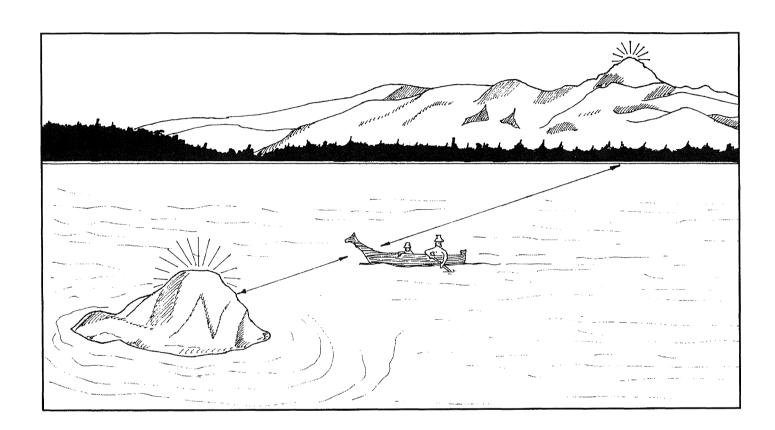


"Thank you, Chief Above.
Thank you, canoe.
Thank you, fish."

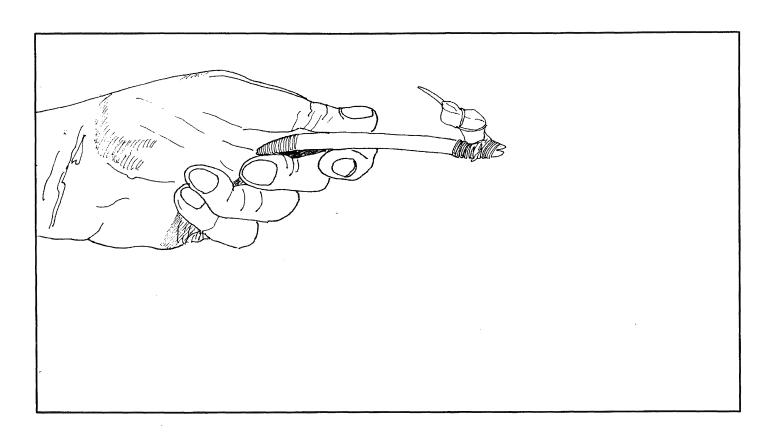


"It took us to our fishing place."

"Yes, it did."



"Now we will stop."

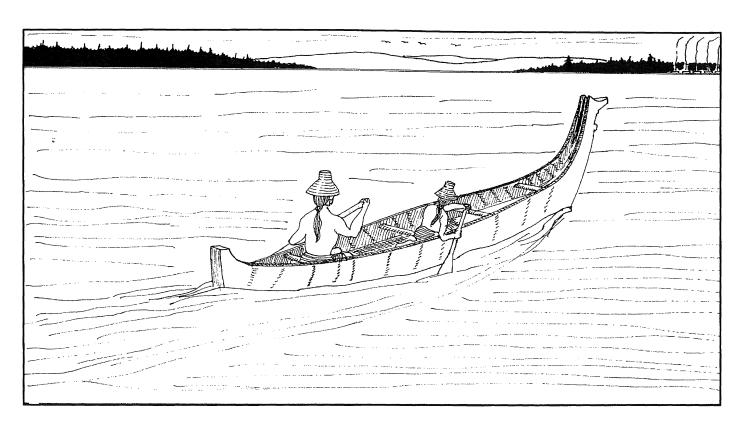


"We will bait the hooks."

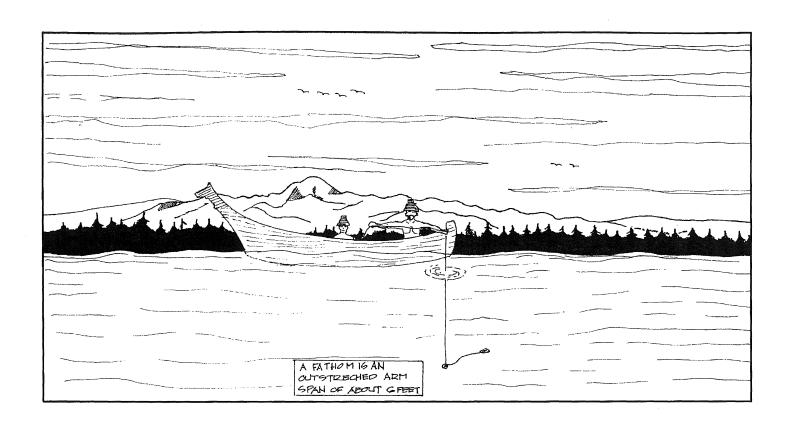


# "Tell me," said the steersman, "where did this canoe go?"

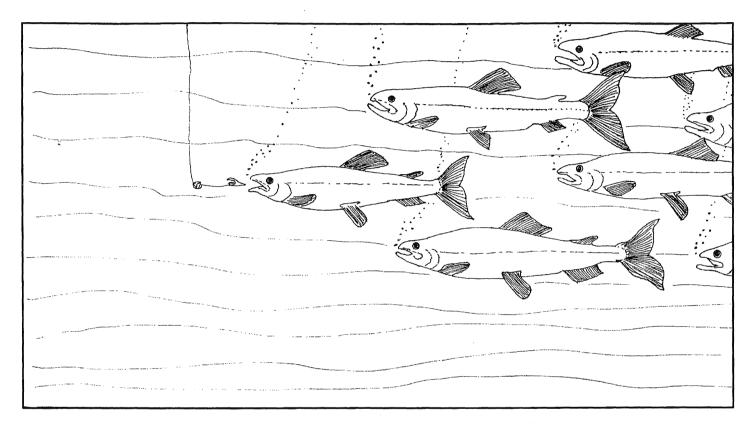




Sing a paddle song as we go:
"Alta nasyka hyak klatawa, hoo, hoo,"
'Now we are going fast.' (Chinook jargon)

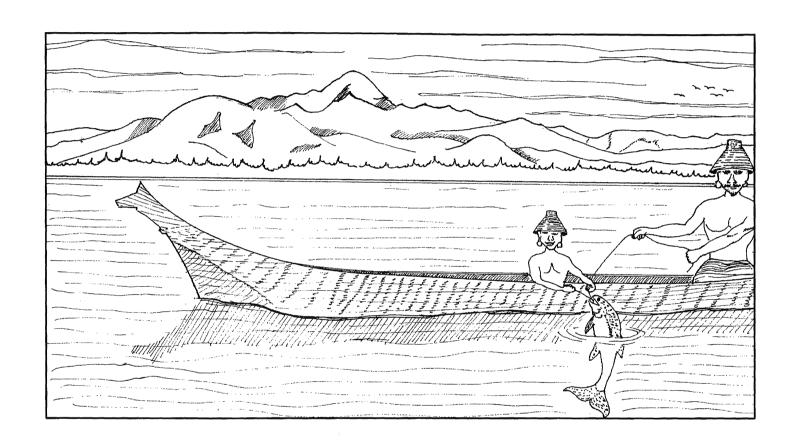


"We let down the line."



Wait and wait.

Bite. Bite! Bite!



"Pull up your fish."