

other ways repairing the damage wrought by their competitors. The war between the two winds became so violent and revengeful that, finally to settle the question of supremacy, the Walla Walla brothers sent to the Chinook brothers a challenge to a wrestling match, forfeiture of their lives being the penalty imposed on the losers.

Speelyei, the great coyote god, was designated as umpire and also to inflict the penalty of decapitation on the defeated group. The wily god, however, told the grand parents of the Chinook brothers that their grandsons would be prevented from falling by covering the wrestling ground with oil; and he also advised the grandparents of the Walla Wallas to throw ice on the site of the battle. The day of the great wrestling match arrived and all the Chinook brothers were thrown and killed because the Walla Walla grandparents threw ice on the ground after the Chinooks had poured on the oil.

While the result of the gigantic match made the cold northeaster master of the situation, its supremacy was to be short-lived. The widow of the eldest Chinook brother had an infant boy, and she brought him up with one object in view, to avenge the death of his father and uncles. At an early age the boy was kept continually pulling up trees to develop his muscles, and a few years of this strenuous practice enabled him to uproot the largest firs and toss them around like twigs. By the time he reached early manhood his strength became so prodigious that his mother decided that his great aim in life should now become an accomplished fact. As a preliminary demonstration of his fitness for the task, the young Chinook journeyed up the Columbia, uprooting enormous trees and casting them aside like playthings. And then he rested for a night and a day by the Setas Creek in the valley of the Yakima, and even now the place where he lay may be seen on the mountainside.

After resting, the young Chinook turned back to the Columbia and sought the hut of his grandparents, finding them in a condition of great misery and distress. He was much angered to learn that the Walla Walla brothers were the cause of their troubles. It seems that the vanquishers of his father and uncles had been taking full advantage of their supremacy during the past few years and had imposed on the old folks in a most heartless manner.

The grandfather was in the habit of going out on the Columbia in a small boat to fish for sturgeon and when he had a good haul, the Walla Walla wind brothers would set on him and rob him of the results of his labors.

After hiding himself in the bottom of his grandfather's boat to watch for the Walla Walla wind, the young Chinook told the old man to row out in the stream and fish as usual. A good catch was secured, and the