

I made all my own. I made several of them costumes for certain parties. I even made one at Wyoming. Some boy wanted to dance. They were going to have a dance within two days. He said, "Can you break me out something?" I said, "I can try." It was going to rush me pretty hard. I got through that evening--the evening the dance was supposed to be held. I said, "Boy, I made it." And he danced with it. Man, they liked to killed me up there. They sang four fast war dance songs--four of them--one right after the other. And that high altitude, it's kind of hard on a person from here, you know. I couldn't hardly get around the next day, because I danced too hard. And it took me quite a while to get used to that climate. And they want me to go to another place and dance up there and I told them, "No. Nothing doing." It's too hard on a man dancing that hard in this high climate, if you're not used to it. I'm just pretty well noted all over the country. Just like one white man, he sent me a letter here a while back. He wanted to know what my family tree was. This man had the same name. I told him I didn't know. I told him, "I don't know you, so I don't want to explain what I know--for I might be telling the same thing that he knows. The only one in my family that dances is Allen. Of my boys. Billy doesn't dance--he's a white man! Yeah, Allen war dances. I haven't taught him yet, all those things. Let him learn himself. He's hard-headed. He's twenty. No, he's not married. He doesn't want to get married yet.

ARAPAHO TERM FOR "WARD DANCE" (CROW DANCE)

(Can you think of the Arapaho name for this Crow Dance, or War Dance?)

hóò.nóhówá.t

(If you were going to translate that hó.nóhówá.t into English, how would you translate it?)

It's just "Crow Dance."

(How would you just say "crow?")

hóó

(That's "crow"--the bird?)

One bird is hóó. and a number of birds is hóò.nó