

And they used to take it and put it in their mouth. Even little babies, they used to use it on them when they're running off, you know.

(What was the Arapaho name of that green sage?)

caenae.tae.n'kw'hw'sei (or caenae.tae.n'kw'hw'sei) Green sage.

(How would you call that gray sage?)

Just n'kw'hw.sei

(Did they use that gray sage for anything?)

The only ones that use it is peyote men. I don't know how they use it. I never been in. But they always got to find it. They put it around, you know-- around the edge (of the tipi), where they sit. And then these drummers. They always have four of them. They always sing these songs. Let's see--I got some sage that my old man brought home one time. It's in here (her trunk) somewhere.

(Does it grow around here?)

Yeah, it grow around here. (Looks for her sage) Look. I've had this many years. My husband brought this from peyote meeting in 1916.

(It looks so fresh!)

Yeah, and I've kept it. I used to have it in a cloth. And that cloth has got holes in it. And I been wanting to fix a sack for it.

(You can smell it clear over here.)

Yeah. And I got his peyote feathers yet. They're not in here.

(That's your box of pictures.)

I been wanting to look for my old man's picture. You know you took it back and you were gonna give me another one. This is what you left me--(interruption)

(Well, we were talking about this green sage. You said they used to give it for stomach ache--)

Yeah. Bowel trouble..

(Did they have a name in Arapaho for this bowel trouble?)

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