

southeast of the Blackfeet. He came by and wanted me to ride with him, but another fellow already had got me as his guest to up to Canada with him, to see those Mormon temples at Carston and Waterton. We was going up there and visit them. Take in the sights up there. But this fellow brought me those leaves that they use for fumigation, and they had that perfume odor, too.

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(I'd like to go back now and talk to you some more about these doctors. And you said your father-in-law was a lizard doctor-- what was his name?)

Lump Mouth.

(What did you mean by saying that his symbolism was a lizard?)
Lizard. Well, the way I understand it, an old uncle that I'm named after--Fast Wolf--he spent his life--he died here about twenty years ago--old man Fast Wolf, or Swift Wolf. In studying these symbolisms of these different doctors, like the bear, the beaver, and they have a thunderbird symbolism, too, you know--the Arapahoes--and these lizards. And he studied all of them. He went out all by himself in the hills and watched those what we call "mountain boomers"--those that change colors--I guess you know about those big lizards. They're a certain kind--the longer you watch them, the longer you attract their attention--their colors change. Green, yellow, red. Their whole color just changes. I don't know how or what does it. That lizard. And I think my father-in-law took that as his symbolism, but he used these little prairie lizards--these grounders(?)--because they were smaller. And they're still in the family. My niece, Edna