Stream No. 7
Is about 6 feet wide and 4 inches deep.
Has a rather coarse gravel and boulder bed.
Is about 3,000 feet long,--then 2 small lakes.
Some reds enter these lakes. No data on the amount.

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Stream No. 37 Head Port Valdez. (5 notices placed each season)
There are several streams here. Lowe River on the south side of extreme head is a large stream, and close to it is Robe River, which connects with Robe Lake. Red salmon go in here. There are several branches of the glacier streams also.

I examined all streams northwest of dock October 10, 1928, and found only 14 dead dog salmon. I think Lowe and Robe Rivers are both glacier water. Joe Burke reports fish in Lowe River. It is too large to have many dogs or humps. Allowed it 5,000 fish.
Oct. 10, 1928: Burke states that in 1924 and 1925 there were lots of humps in the small streams northwest of dock, but none the past three years. (The last two years the water from the big glacier back of town has broken into these streams,--probably the reason humps have not appeared in streams past two years.)

Stream No. 38 Mineral Creek (2 notices) Is reported by Seton Thompson as being a raging glacier stream and no fish. Number was given before any examination.

Stream No. 39 North head Sawmill Bay, Valdez Arm. (2 notices)
There are 2 streams here. The one on west side is part glacier and is 20 feet wide and 8 inches deep. East one is 40 feet wide and 12 inches deep. Is glacier water and no fish. Bottom of both fine gravel. Accessible about 3,000 feet.

Stream No. 40 (2 notices) West head Sawmill Bay.
Is 40 feet wide and 8 inches deep. Bottom fine gravel first quarter mile then rough boulders. Is accessible about one-half mile from high tide line.