

Stream No. 13 (2 notices) East side Eaglek Bay

Is 9 feet wide and 3 inches deep.

Has a fine gravel bottom. Breaks up about 600 feet above high tide line. Goes dry at low tide 1/4 mile back from high tide mouth.

Only a few live fish visit Sept. 11, 1926,--2,000 fish spawned here.

No visit 1927. Allowed for.

Stream No. 14 (1 notice) East side head Eaglek Bay.

There is a lagoon here, then 1/4 mile of tidal stream through a canyon. Then a lake covering an area of about 35 acres. The salt water would back into this lake on a real high tide. There is considerable seepage enters the lake on its south side.

One stream near its head is 12 feet wide and 6 inches deep, but near the lake it disappears under the gravel.

I saw 25 reds alive and dead, and 50 silvers, and evidence to justify an estimate of 3,000 humps and dogs visit Sept. 12, 1926.

No visit 1927. Allowed for.

Stream No. 15 (2 notices) West side head Eaglek Bay.

There is a large glacier stream here, but no fish in it. On each side of it there are two small clear water ones also with fish in them, but they do not hold out for more than 800 feet above high tide line in the four small ones.

There were about 2,000 fish, mostly dead, visit Sept. 12, 1926. Good bottom in all.

No visit 1927. Allowed for.

Stream No. 16 (1 notice) West side Eaglek Bay.

Is 20 feet wide and 6 inches deep.

There is a falls in it at high tide line, which is too high for humps, and about 1/2 mile further up there is a higher one about 20 feet high. No fish in stream above first falls.

The stream bed around mouth is rather coarse, flatish rocks. Two other very small streams come under the same marker. The