

Stream No. 36 (2 notices)

Jack Bay

One glacier stream 20 feet wide 12 inches deep. No fish it it.

Middle stream--clear water--15 feet wide 4 inches deep.

North side 6 feet wide 2 inches deep.

Another small one north side.

All have fine gravel bottom. Fish in them from 900 to 1,500 feet above grass banks. Largest clear water stream accessible 2,500 feet above grass banks, but there are few fish further than 1,500 feet.

Sept. 28, 1926: About 200 live dogs in sight. Probably 10,000 fish, mostly dogs, spawned here.

1927: No visit. Estimate allowed for.

Stream No. 37 (5 notices placed each season)

Head Port Valdez.

Several streams here. Lowe River on 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.

Oct. 10, 1928: Examined all streams N.W. of dock and found only 14 dead dog salmon. Believe Lowe and Robe Rivers are both glacier water. Joe Bourke reports fish in Lowe River. It is too large to have many dogs or humps. Bourke states that in 1924 and 1925 there were many humps in the small streams N.W. 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.)

1926: No visit. Estimate allowed for.

1927: " " " " " "

Stream No. 38 (2 notices)

Mineral Creek.

Is reported by Seton Thompson as being a raging glacier stream and no fish. Number was given before any examination.

1926: No visit.

1927: " "