

in a precipitous rocky canyon.

- No. 19 Wil la dak shone, is Charley Wesley's claim.
There are only the usual shack and two salmon caches.
- No. 20 Gun da ge lar co, is on the left bank opposite
No. 19. James Stephenson was the claimant but since his
death it does not appear to have been used.
- No. 21 Was was, on the left bank has also not been used
of late.
- No. 22 Sin silch, and 23 Andak, are virtually one although
on opposite sides of the river. This is Chief Kail's place
and was evidently an important fishery some years ago. It
is still used but the old man is too decrepid to work. There
is a shack and sheds, and number of old salmon cellars.
- No. 24 Mi di isk, about a quarter of a mile above Andak,
is on the right bank of the river. It is what the Indians
call a generation place, that is it has descended from father
to son for generations. Timothy Williams is the present owner
but appears to have abandoned it. For the next three miles
the hills recede from the river and there are no fisheries
until the canyon is reached at.
- No. 25 Aw mox laub, which is an old generation place,
belongs to Moses Wilson. There are no sheds, or signs of
recent occupation.
- No. 26 Waulp is about 200 yards above No. 25, and is much
used at present. It is a good fishery being situated in a
deep canyon. There is a shack and salmon cache, and the
owner appeared to be having a good picnic with his family,
dried salmon being apparently the last thing he would eat.
- No. 27 About three quarters of ammile above No. 26 is
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