the means at their disposal. Mr A. A. Goldsborough measured one at Port Madison, erected by the brother of Se-at'hl some forty years before, the frame of which was standing in 1855. This was 520 feet long. 60 feet wide, 15 feet high in front and 10 fet in the rear. It was supported on pincheons, or split timbers 74 in number, from 2 to 3 feet wide and 5 to 8 inches thick, carved with grotesque figures of men naked and about half size. The cross beams were round sticks 37 in number - 60 feet in length and from 12 to 22 inches in diameter. There was another similar house at Dungeness built by King George and one at Penn's Cove by Sneetlum, similar but some what smaller than this. They were erected for special occasions and afterwards dismantled.

Canoes

Canoes: Various descriptions of canoes are used by the different tribes suited to the waters on which they dwell. Those generally used on Columbia above the Dalles are mere dug outs of very rude shape and finish and though well enough adapted for carrying, have no particular merit. These are ales used on the Cowlitz and Chihalis and generally those streams which are shallow and obstructed by rapids as being fitter for such waters than the sharper and more elegant varieties. Below the Dalles several kinds were formerly common, one