tickled her until she laughed, and her arms closed round him. The day after he went into the woods to hunt and on his return at night found that his new wife had brought forth a boy. On the second day she gave birth to a girl. It was not then as now, but they grew up very fast. The children of this couple paired and from them came the Clallams. Still another account was given by an Indian of the same tribe. In the first place there were two people at Pishtko, one of their villages, two at Jennis and two at each other place. At some of these points there were two men, at others two women. The men travelled in search of women and when they had found them built houses and begot children. These children when married brothers with sisters until they found there were other people at the Skagits, where they went among them and got wives.

A Makah Indian narrated the legend of the origin of that race to Capt E. S. Fowler from whom I received it. There was once a different people at Neah Bay, and among them a very old man and woman. It happened that another tribe attacked them, and the man being too old to fight, fled with his wife to a cave in the rocks. They remained there some days, till thinking the danger over, they came out and found that both parties had disappeared entirely, not leaving a trace behind. All