SAILORS WANTED.

SAILORS WANTED.

The great want of Washington Territory is people, and those of a working character. Our country abounds with raw material that could be worked up into marketable products. In our anxiety to attract settlers we have been too eager to call attention to our timber forests and grain lands, overlooking the wealth of our vast inland sea, as regards its fisheries. We want some men from the Eastern coast to write back to their friends in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey, and tell those "toilers by the sea" what a fortune awaits the hardy fisherman here, with the same labor and less than half the danger they must necessarily encounter there. Bring out fifty of the sturdy Marblehead or Barnegat boys to this place and set them to halibut fishing, and in ten years we would have half a dozen good thriving towns along the Straits of Fuca.

This element of population is especially requisite to the development of every

and in ten years we would have half a dozen good thriving towns along the Straits of Fuca.

This element of population is especially requisite to the developement of every maritime State. The superior seamanship of the Federal navy, in the late war, was mainly due to the culture of our sailors in the coastwise fisheries. When the Alabama struck her colors to the Kearsarge, it was not merely a tribute to the national government. It was a tribute to the national government. It was a tribute to the splendid seamanship begotten by a life of toil begun at the cradle and ending only at the grave. Such is the education of the American disherman. His ambition leads him upwards from the little smack to the big India packet with her three skysails set. If we would maintain our prestige as a commercial people, we must encourage ambitous seamanship.

The names of Howland, Grinnell, Macomber and others illustrious in the history of American commerce, take their origin in the fisheries of New England. With the wealth amassed in this way, they have dotted the ocean with lines of packets plying to all the great emporiums of the world. We have just as good facilities here, if the right class of people are brought out to utilize them and bring about the commercial advancement which seems though distant, a part of our manifest destiny.—Seattle Dispatch.

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