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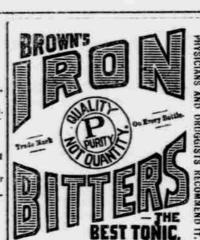
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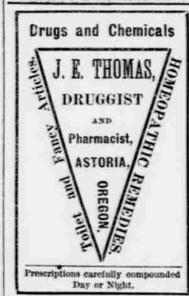
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logging. The principal farming districts in in others. Along the upper courses of the river and its tributaries are some fine timber lands, but here as elsewhere on the coast, the choicest and most convenient for handling is taken or bought up. The same may be said of the farming lands. No inone time settlers in the Willapah val-Indeed it seems that this valley was the chosen location of the colony but the difficulties of communication with the more settled portions of the coast, and distance from markets, and other causes led to the abandon ment of the settlement by most of the members, and to the building up of the Aurora settlement. Among the few members of this colony now remaining in the valley is Mr. Giesy, owner of a fine farm near the head of tide water. Farming is being ear-ried on to a considerable extent. Wheat and oats do well, but not much wheat is raised as it seems there is no regular grist mill in the valley, or for that matter in the Orchard and small fruits and vege-

tables do well. In some localities apple trees seem to thrive greatly. On W. D. Paulding's place is shown a single graft of sweet pearmain now grown into a tree more than twelve and tide lands produce tame and wild the yield of timothy hay cut this season from forty acres on the Tom Boney farm. Although all the choice tide land on the bay and its tributary streams has been taken for some time, not much of it has yet been reclaimed by diking. Six years ago G. W. Wilson, an old settler, living opposite Bay Centre, constructed a dike 400 feet long, extending across a small tide land creek near its mouth and touching high land on both sides of the branching stream, flowing through 150 acres of tide land, the amount reclaimed, and which affords pasturage tusm that man "wants but little here below," for the "little" which forms below," for the "little" which forms claimed, and which affords pasturage of wild and tame grasses sufficient for a large number of cattle. The dike referred to was built with a base of 15 feet, height 6 feet, width at top 3 feet, besides two sloughs, one 100 feet and one 60 feet wide and 6 feet deep filled level with top of the tide land for base of the dike proper. One sluice box or tideway about two feet in diameter under the dike and hav. in diameter under the dike, and having a gate at the lower or outer end, is found sufficient to permit the escape of all the water from the land drained. In years gone by

OYSTERING On Shoalwater bay has been a source

hundred thousand baskets having been gathered in a single season. After several years of picking the beds became partially depleted and the shipments of bivalves grew smaller. Several years ago the oysters became poor and thin and immense quantities of them perished. No definite cause is known to account for this but the overage is on the Reatheld of the period of the season to the same passing the site of the Reatheld of the property of the ern brother. When the oyster trade of the bay was in its most flourishing condition the Crellin Bros., then locondition the Crellin Bros., then located at Oysterville, but lately at San Francisco, did a large business in that line. At present I. A. Clark and R. H. Espey make shipments from Oysterville, but Bay Center is now the principal place for the oyster trade the greater part of the years. trade, the greater part of the popula-tion there being engaged in the busi-ness. A. S. Bush and L. H. Rhodes ship from this point to the Portland market. The Bay Center Oyster Co., G. W. Wilson, resident manager, ships to San Francisco, Mr. Bush estimates the present season's picking to aggregate 30,000 basketsful or 22,500 bushels. He also states there are now about ten season siles.

places. At low tide many thousands of acres are left bare by the receding Pacific county, W. T., was organized by the Oregon legislature in 1851. For a short time the county seat was located at Chinook, a small In lian village on the north side of this is so, the best portions of the Successful Paragraph of the last have been stabled. Sucalwater bay. It was thence retide flats have been staked off and moved to Oysterville where it has since remained. Oysterville contains ters cultivated thereon. In fact neara population of about 150 people, and ly all the oysters sent to market are is beautifully situated on the bay picked from the cultivated beds. is beautifully situated on the bay picked from the cultivated beds. side and five miles south of the north point of the peninsula lying between them are permitted to collect oysters Shoalwater bay and the ocean. The at any time of the year. The oysters Pacific Journal, edited and published by Alf. D. Bowen, is the only pa-per published in the county. Besides spawn during the proper time of the spawn during the proper time of the season, but the spawn does not ferthe county seat there are several season, but the spawn these hot let-other villages in the county, viz: Il-tilize and produce oysters, so that as waco, on Baker's bay; Bay Center, on a small peninsula jutting into Shoal oysters in the channels and "run" the east side of the bay; South Bend and Willapah on the Willapah river.

The principal rivers are the Chinook, flowing into Baharia and the Chinook, flowing into Baharia and them to the cultivated beds. In "fish not, but employs a very toothy pair of tongs with long straddles or handles. A pair of oyster tongs look very much like two rakes with stout heads, teeth sloping outward, handle slightly curved toward the lower end. fastened and working together on each other like the parts of a pair of shears or pincers. The handles on different tongs vary in length, from 7 to 22 feet, according to the depth of the county lie along the Willapah water over the bed to be tonged. Evand its tributaries. Tide-water exerciting being in readiness for this erything being in readiness for this tends seventeen miles up the Willa-pah from the bay. The stream is navigable for steamboats about fif-teen miles, and is settled up that much further. The richest soil is commences. The tongs are lowered found in the bottom and tide-lands and the water, the two parts of the found in the bottom and tide-lands and the water, the two parts of the of varying widths from a few rods in handle being retained but allowed to some places to nearly a mile or more slip through the hands until the head of the implement touches bottom, when it is closed and elevated vertically, and whatever is taken, oysters big and little, empty shells and other rubbish, are emptied in the batteau. In this way one or two hands will tong up several score basketfuls of considerable number of the present oysters daily. But the large part of and former members of the German colony at Aurora, Oregon, were at and young, so the old ones are culled out for marketing, while the young ones, according to the regulations, be returned to the natural beds or

"run" to the cultivated grounds. put on the latter they are allowed to grow two to four years and are then picked" for the market. E. O. Reed of Bay Center, owns several beds of oysters. Five years ago 20,000 basketfuls of young oysters had then been rec, thy "run" on to his grounds at gre... expense, when and as he estimates, 90 to 95 per cent of the plant perished. Within the last two years the oysters have been improving, and for a year or more past have been thriving and rapidly The New Model. Everything First

increasing in number, and are now considered as soul and healty as ever they were. The LUMBER BUSINESS In the county is not very extensively carried on. There are two sawmills in its fifth season growing on a small seedling stock. The graft is now grown into a tree more than twelve are running a mill of 50,000 feet daily feet tall, with a beautiful symmetrical capacity at South Bend. Mr. Wood top. It bore well the third year and this season produced nearly two bushels of fine fruit. The bottom and tide lands reading. The bottom about five results of the results hay, excellent in quality and quan-but are scattered along the drifts and

bars of the logging streams. The present population of the county is about 2,000. F. C. Davis, treasurer, states that the tax levy for 1884 is seventeen mills on the dollar, and that the county is out of debt, and has \$5,000 including the school and county funds in the treasury. The family house boats, which are

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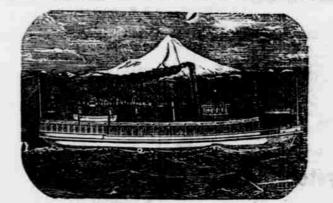
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