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Men and women are hard material
(one)

Minks

A History of the Native Oyster Industry of Shoalwater Bay, 1851-1928

--Ronald E. Minks D7 Th 20204

2-oysters 2-3' thick

6- Bruce burned; Bruceville

- harvesting system

8- Sfrs "lk upon oysters as negs for daily use."

- Swan, KWC, p. 25-15 results besides him

9- Ap 1854, Oystnrvl

34- Russell quit in '55

39- 1870 census, Oy'ville 118, 35 oystmen

*40- 3 oyster companies; Totals of employees of oyster shipments: 1870-6, 565, 492

41- Bay Center becomes center of Shuter oyster's

45- 1885; 100,000 bushels

46- Oy'ville & Bay Center beds

48- 1891 peak year: 131, ⁵⁰⁸~~558~~ bushels; then decline

58- red tide 1919 destroyed Willapa oy ind

59- 1928, Japanese oysters intro'd; native oysters gone by 1920

use with Willapa?--

Swan may have been more secure from frights in the night out

there on the Bone River.

few hundred yds on J S's land, hotel marker for Bruceville - Bruceport,
"1 mi n'w" - Dec 1851 crew of whal crabs, schooner "Rob't Bruce"
settled, named B'ole - 1854 changed to 'B port'
1851-80, "lively oyster ind" of area

possible

add to Willapa visit: material from Swan's land claim papers

--the exactness of the land system, could fix a place as precisely as calibrating a gunsight. (could sight in on it)

--quote from Swan's protest about disallowance of Matilda's share

--say that it was his most carefully ~~the~~ described site (?)

--map description: map unrolled before me