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A New Fish Supply.

A well known farmer, near this place, says that for fifty dollars, he can stock the Deschutes river with an inexhaustible quantity of salmon and trout. His plan involves some plain, common-sense facts, and so far as we have been posted in the matter, the plan is entirely feasible. There is a little stream, called Salmon creek, emptying into Black river and heading in the swamp along the "middle road." During the season of high water, each year, this stream backs up through ditches until its head-waters pass under the culverts of the Olympia and Tenino railroad, near the farm of Owen Bush, leaving large bodies of water that never again find their way down the creek. Last Winter and Spring, a lake of some acres in extent, on

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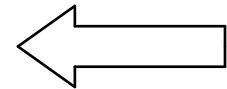
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flowing by the back-waters of Sal-
mon creek. We are informed that
after the high waters subsided, this
little lake was alive with young sal-
mon and trout, they having been
propagated there from the spawn
left by the females which made their
way from salt water through the Che-
halis and Black rivers, Salmon creek
and the ditches that extend thence
to the hatching grounds. A gen-
tlemen in whose statements we im-
pose implicit confidence, assures us,
that, at one time, last Winter, he
could have taken out twenty-five
bushels of young fish, averaging six
inches in length. The kinds of fish
represented appeared to be the real
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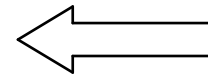
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into the waters of Budd's Inlet. If
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fish do not come up to spawn in the
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Great Republic and now of the *Alex.
Duncan*: On Sunday evening, when
the great ship was breaking up and
no one left on board but the captain
and pilot, two dogs, the one a shep-
herd and the other a terrier, followed
the men about the deck, saying as
plainly as anxious looks and piteous
moans could say, "O save us!" As
darkness came on, Capt. Carroll
seated himself upon a box towards
the forward part of the ship, and
after remaining some time with his
head bowed in almost hopeless con-
templation, his attention was ar-
rested by the two dogs, one on eith-
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