

To our beloved Leader:-

In the hope of  
affording you a few  
moments of quietest  
we send you this  
message from the West.

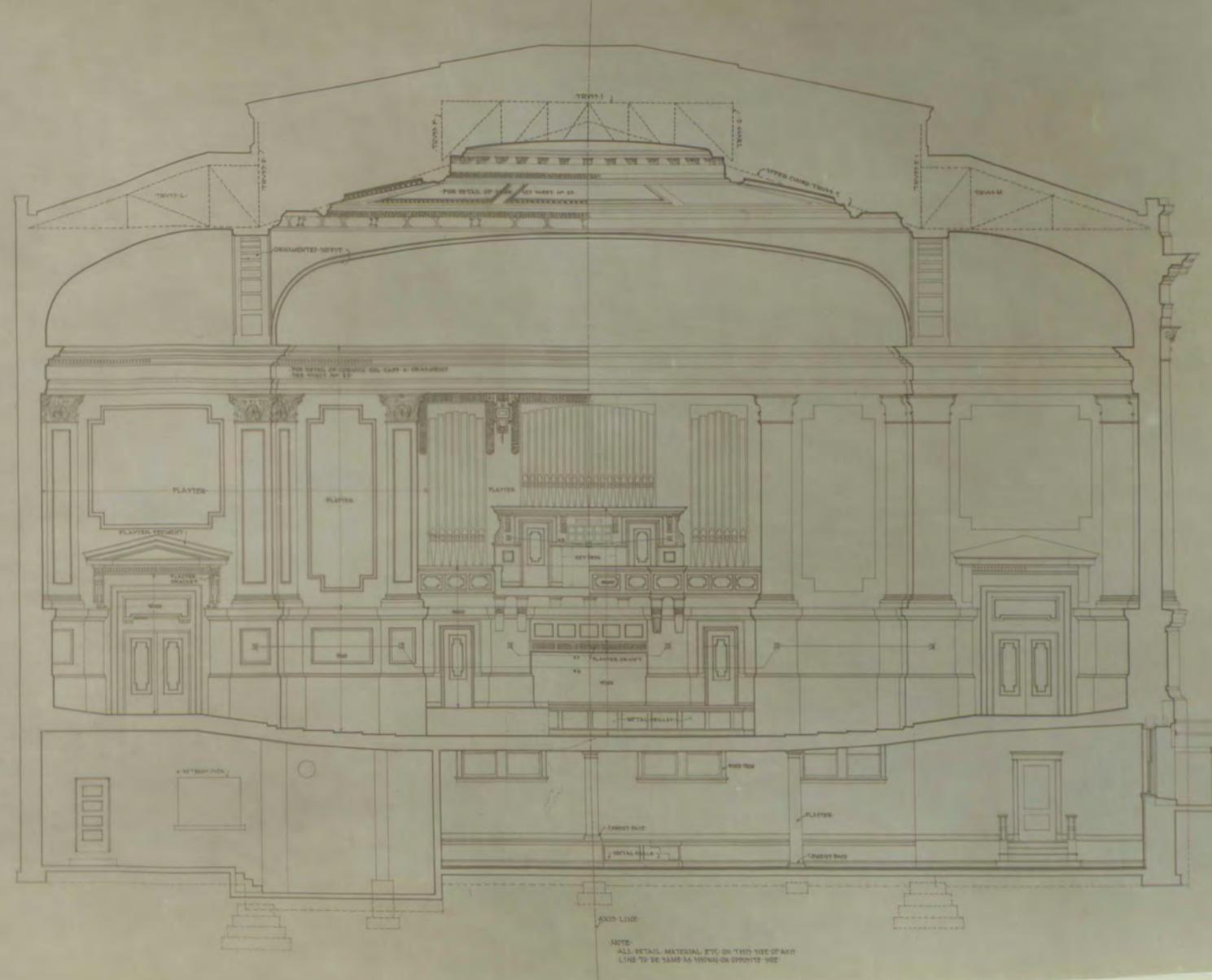
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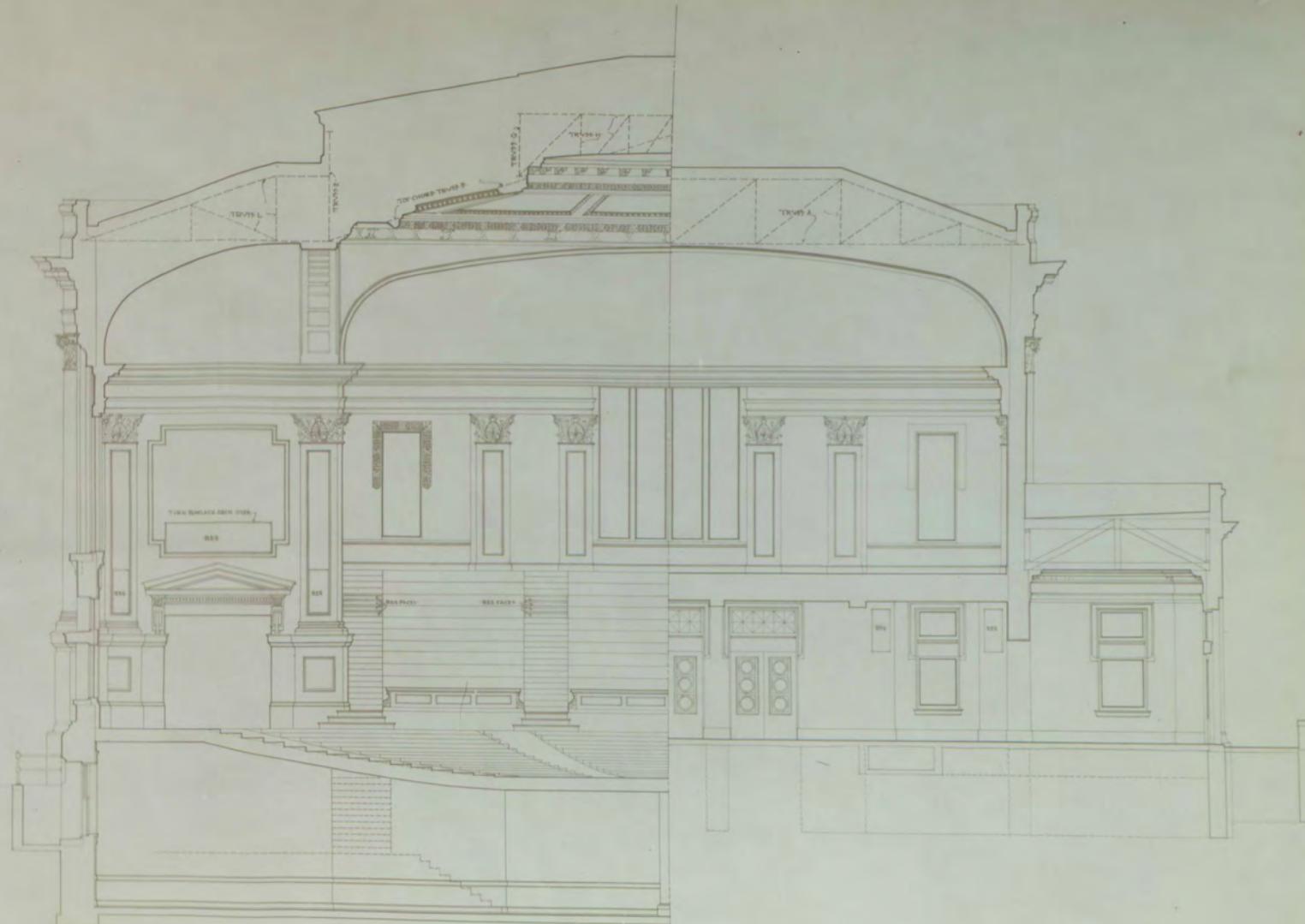
April 28<sup>th</sup> 1909. Seattle Washington.

**E**xterior and interior  
of Church building  
being erected by First  
Church of Christ, Scien-  
tist. Seattle Wash.  
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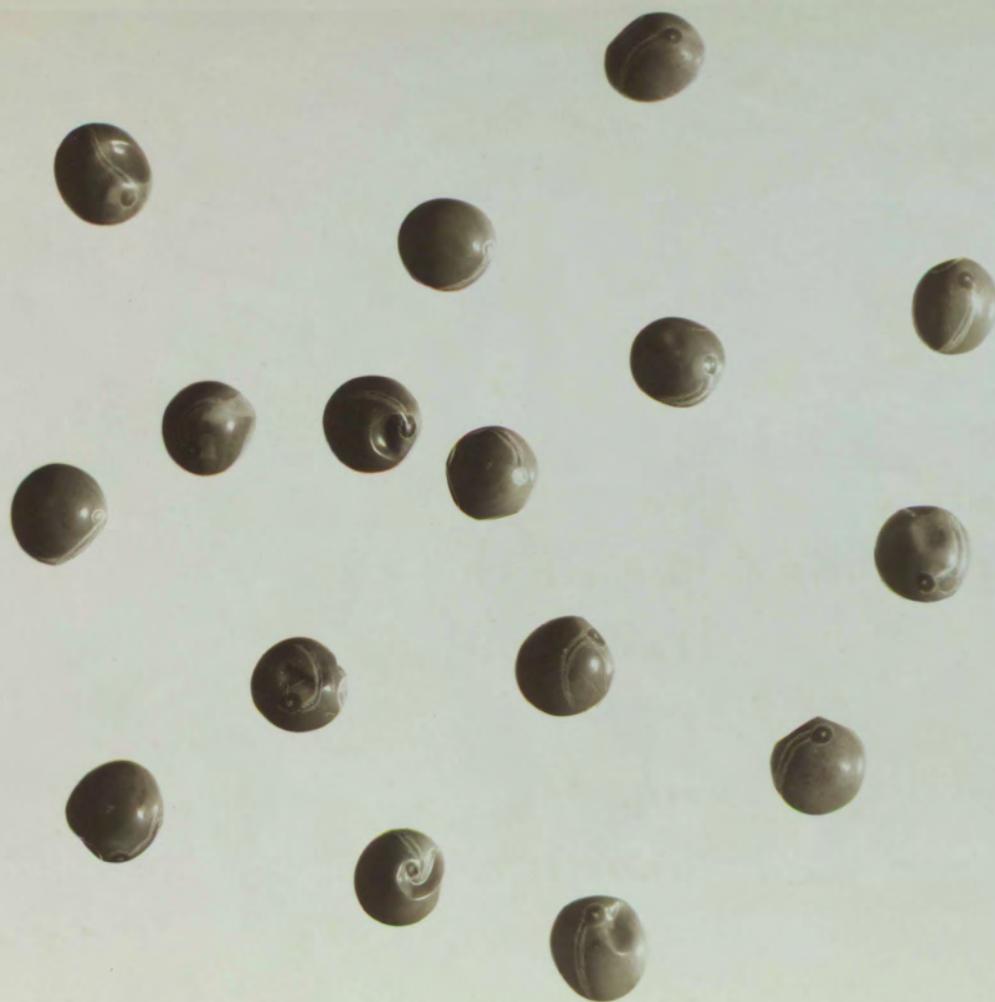


DETAIL MATERIAL FFC ON THIS SIDE OF BOX  
LINE NAME AS SHOWN ON GPPWHITE SITE



**T**he salmon industry  
of Puget Sound shown  
pictorially

**F**rom egg to  
salmon.



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**I**n the order of efficiency the chief devices for taking salmon are  
The Gill Net  
The Purse Seine  
The Fish Trap-



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The way the gill-  
netter lives.



Gill-netters awaiting  
the turn of the tide.  
In the order of arrival,  
each stretches his net  
and allows it to drift  
with the current. When  
a fish strikes the net  
it is immediately re-  
moved and net  
straightened



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Purse seiner repairing  
web at low tide -



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The purse seiners maintain a look out. When the surface of the waters indicate the presence of a school of salmon, the boats hurry to the locality. The nets are made to encircle as large a number of fish as possible. The bottom of the seine is then contracted forming a sack or purse



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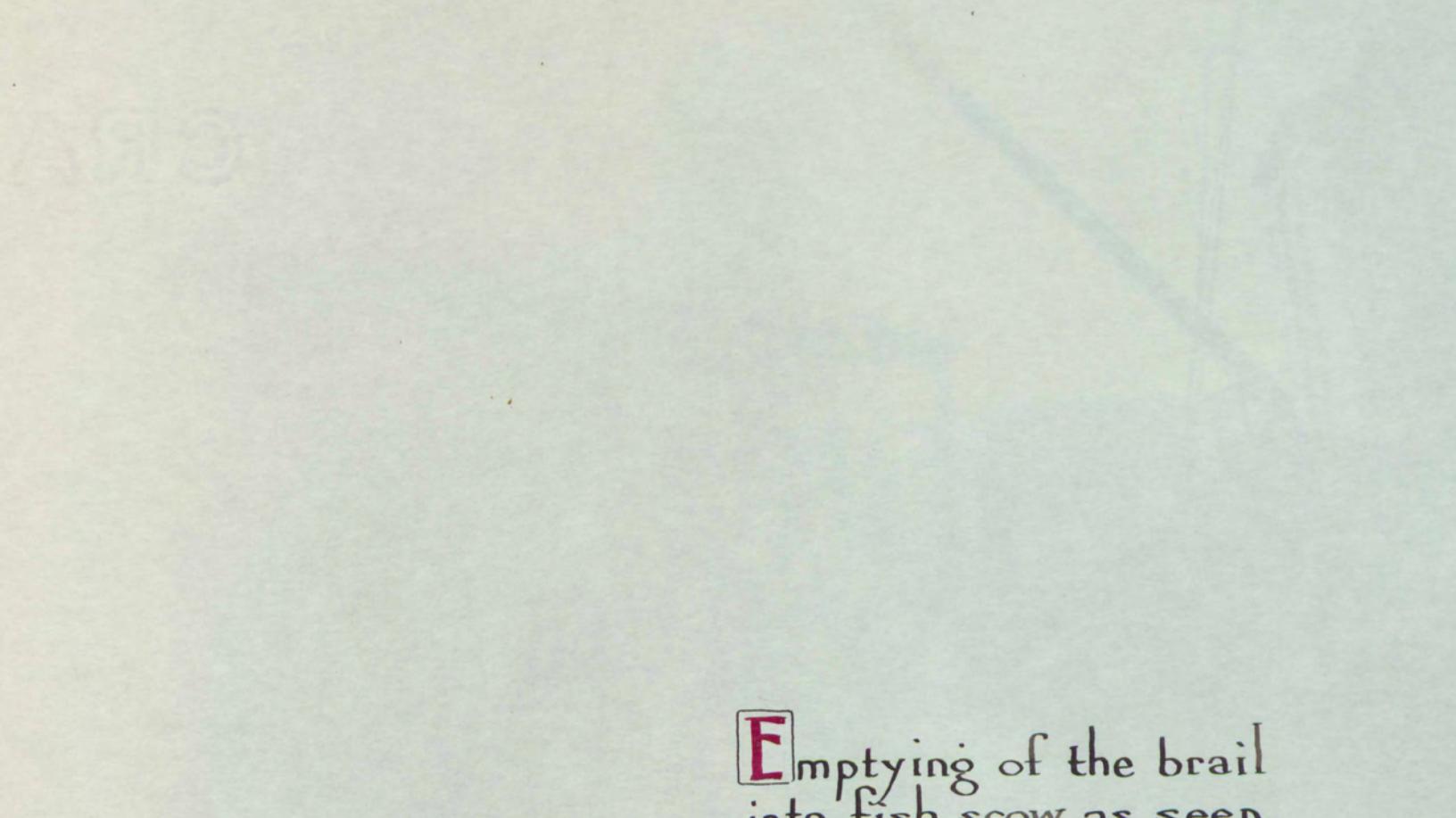
The brail is constructed of wire cable and steel wire. It occupies the centre of pot and is lifted by steam power supplied by fishing steamer—



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**T**he pot is the final pocket into which the fish run, and from which they are lifted by a brail operated by steam power. The pot scow is the small lighter on which the men work.





**E**mptying of the brail  
into fish scow as seen  
from deck of the tug.



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Emptying of brail  
into fish scow as  
seen from the front



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Tow of 56,000  
salmon leaving traps  
for the cannery.



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General view of  
largest cannery  
on Puget Sound  
*Capacity 10,000 cases or*  
*480,000 cans per day*



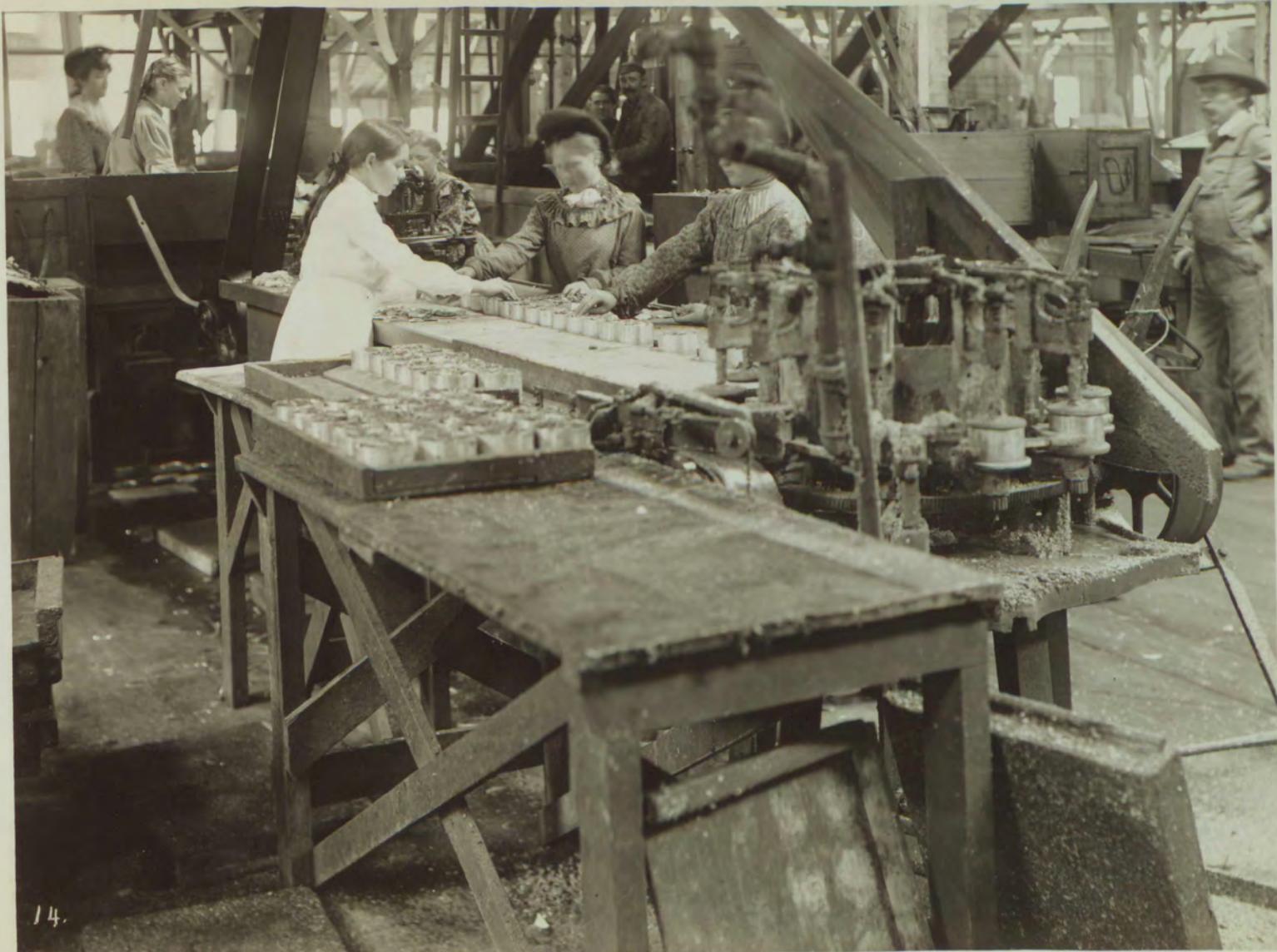


Unloading fish scow  
at cannery-



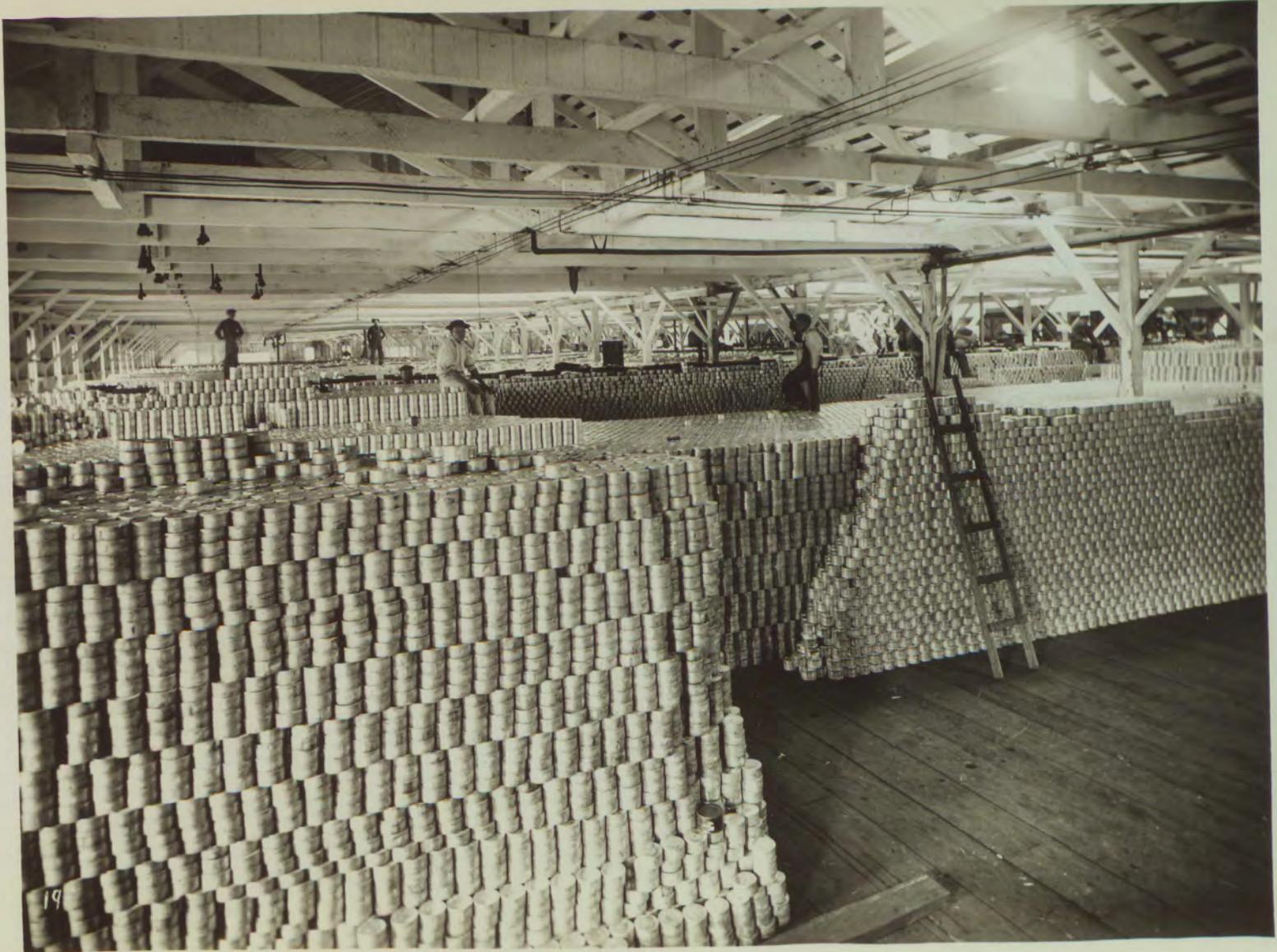


Showing machine  
topping the cans



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**2**00,000 cases of  
canned salmon in one  
warehouse covering 5 acres.



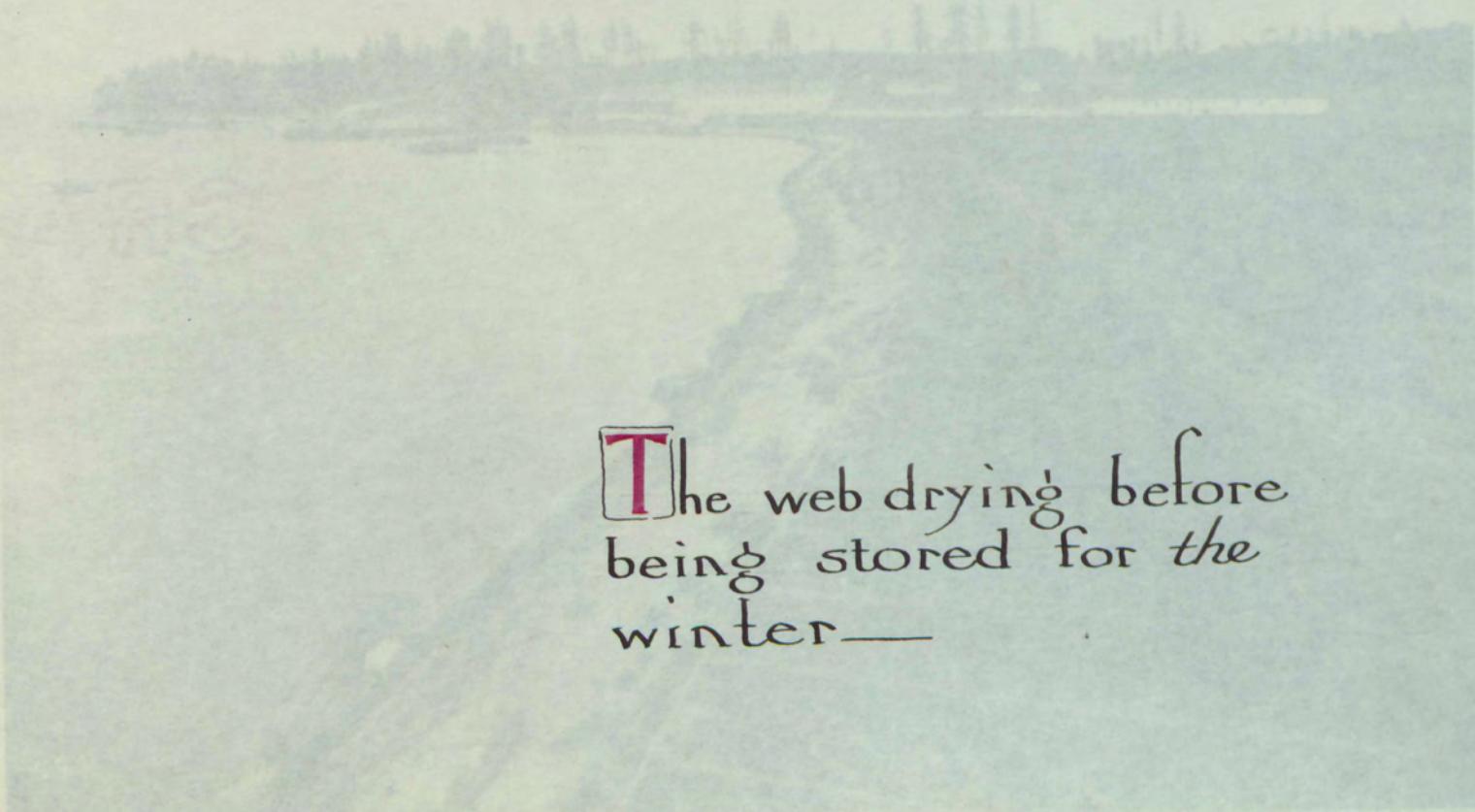
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**E**ach season all web  
must be removed from  
trap, cleaned and tarred  
This costs thousands of  
dollars-



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The web drying before  
being stored for the  
winter—



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