Few seafood species have as much history or lore as oysters. The Romans first cultivated oysters over 2,000 years ago, and they have a rich tradition as an aphrodisiac (King Henry IV was said to eat 400 oysters before dinner). Today, this ubiquitous bivalve is more popular than ever, as a revival of restaurant oyster bars have given Americans more opportunity to slurp these plump, savory delicacies.
The deserted site of a famous pioneer village, once a county seat, is one mile northward on Willapa Bay, formerly called Shoalwater Bay. The crew of the oyster schooner Robert Bruce settled here in December 1851 after that craft had burned. Crewmen built cabins, filed land claims, and named the settlement “Bruceville”. It was changed to “Bruceport” in 1854.

This site recalls the lively oyster industry of 1851-1880 when enormous quantities of native oysters were gathered by local Indians and loaded aboard schooners for San Francisco.

The Pacific Advantage

- Company-owned plant in Bay City, Oregon sources oysters from Oregon and Washington, giving critical control of packaging, processing and quality.
- Strict control of harvest areas and attention to shellfish tags assures the finest in shell oysters.
- Highly developed intercompany transportation system along entire West Coast allows product to be moved quickly from harvest sites through distribution, extending product shelf life.
- Strict quality control and receiving policies are combined with dedicated shellfish handling areas, assuring optimal conditions from harvest to end user.
- Extensive, high-volume distribution network assures fast turnover and consistent supply.
- Advanced H.A.C.C.P. program and tight product specs far exceed government and industry standards and ensures customers of totally safe product.
- Year round availability of fresh and live Pacific oysters.

Available Packaging

Product Specs

- Product Code: 141864 (10x2 dozen)
- From Willapa Bay, WA
- Size: 3-4”

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