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Columbia River Salmon Boats -

Notes from American Small Bailing Craft
by Howard I. Chapelle (W.W. Norton, NY 1951) -
He lists them in Chapter 3 - "The Shallops" which
descended from the Colonial shallop.

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Col. R. Salmon boat - or gillnet boat - purely a
West Coast type. Varied somewhat, but generally a
powerful, seaworthy rowing + sailing boat. Said to
have originated @ S.F. where J.J. Griffin built 1st
one for "Greek Soc" in 1868, according to field reports
to US Fish Comm. in '85. Bld. for use on Sac. R.
where fishing then done in Skepps + Whitehulls.
Sixter boat sold next year to Geo. + Robt. Hume for
use on Lower Columbia. Highly satisfactory, +
many more bldt S.F. + Col R.

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Early ones 22'-23' long, then increased, becoming
standard of about ~~22~~ 28' long in late 1880s. By
now in use in Alaska. Rig generally a spritsail, some
also jib lashed to stemhead. Rather full-ended, run
slightly finer than entrance. Deadrise moderate,
could carry lots of weight for length + draft.
Originally open - by 1876 wash-boards + short
end-decks in use

Made cockpit tight of sail + oar, covered in
keweenaw store. Most owned by Cannermen, rented to
fishermen. This ~~led~~ lead to mass-produced "stock"
models @ low cost - open boat 220⁰⁰ in S.F., 1872 -
with washboards 240⁰⁰ in '80, 400⁰⁰ in '86

