Roseburg Hemp Products

Financially and Agriculturally Sustainable.





Hemp is an inextricable part of our shared human history and American history.

George Washington and Thomas
Jefferson were hemp farmers, and
we want to follow in their footsteps
and do our part to make America
great again.

Our goals are to bring hemp products to the world, educate the public about the plant's value, and change the perception about hemp into one that honors the valuable commodity that it truly is.



At Roseburg Hemp Products our goal is to be a company that sets and exceeds industry standards both in our financial model and in our farming practices. We want to help people think about hemp in a new way; as a staple of healthy diets and healthy lives.

Douglas County Economy

NON-sustainable agricultural practices lead to job **LOSS**!





Douglas County

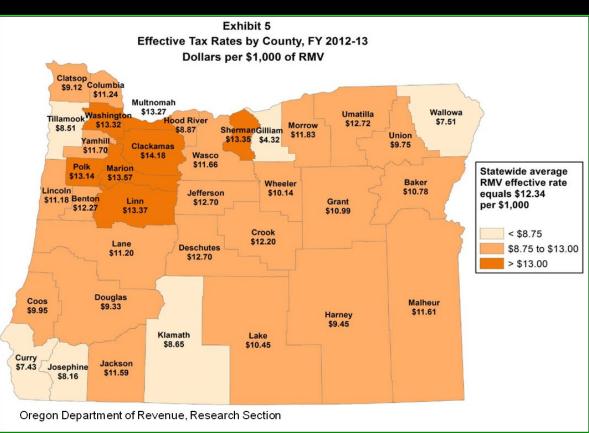
Economy

Loss of **industry** means loss of **tax** revenue.

Oregon has been and will always be to a certain extent a natural resource state.

From the wheat out east to the crops in the valley to the fishing on the Columbia River or off the coast to the timber in the south, these industries will remain a fundamental part to the state and regional economies.

https://oregoneconomicanalysis.c om/2013/05/28/timber-counties/



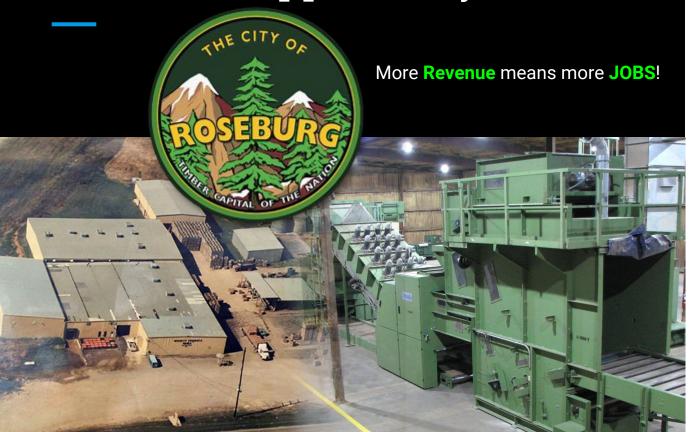
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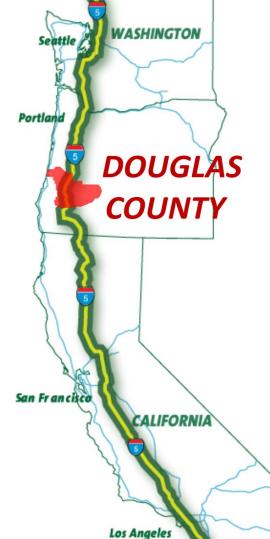
Sustainable agricultural practices lead to more JOBS!





Roseburg Economic Opportunity





THE TEAM



First Year



Oct.- Jan. 2018

Aquire Property- clear land



April 2018
Crop Planting



October 2018

Harvest and Distribution

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sept Oct Nov Dec



March 2018
Finish Land preparation





The U.S. Market for Hemp-Based Products

A February 1938 Popular Mechanics article titled New Billion-Dollar Crop was published around the same time that the Marijuana Tax Act took effect (Jan 1938), though it was prepared in 1937. The article referred to the potential for industrial hemp to be a billion-dollar cash crop across numerous industries and stated that:



Some Industrial Hemp Uses

- Medicine Rope/Cordage
 - Building Materials





- Textiles Dynamite & TNT
 - Plastics Fuel









Hemp Seed Product Uses

Hemp Oil Product Uses

Hemp Fiber Product Uses

Confectionery Snacks **Dietary Fiber** Beer Flour Baking **Animal Feed** Non-Dairy Milk and Cheese



Cooking Salad Dressing Dietary Supplements **Body Care** Products Fuel Detergents Spreads Paint



Fabric Insulation Pulp & Paper Carpet & Flooring **Paneling Auto Parts** Animal Bedding & Mulch Recycling Additive

Hemp's Health & Environmental Benefits*

Until around 1883, hemp was one of the largest crops in the world, including in the U.S. Today, the U.S. is currently the only industrialized nation that has a ban on industrial hemp farming — but its citizens still benefit from some of the myriad of benefits the plant provides:

(*This is not a claim of health benefits, only a summary of outcomes documented in both studies & historic use. Please consult your healthcare practitioner if you have any concerns.)



1:3

The ideal ratio of Omega-3 to Omega-6

- Some consider hemp a superfood.
- Hemp seeds have up to 24% protein.
- Hemp seeds have all the essential amino acids that human bodies need but cannot produce.
- Hemp seeds have a 1:3 ratio of EFAs (essentially fatty acids) Omega-3 to Omega-6.
- Hemp seed and oil have Omega-9, other EFAs, polyunsaturated fatty acids, GLAs (gamma linoleic acids) and more.





- Hemp fuel, in ethanol form, burns cleaner than other fuels. When burned, it produces energy, water vapor and CO₂ — the latter of which can be absorbed by plants, resulting in a sustainable cycle.
- Hemp oil is used to produce non-toxic, biodegradable inks, paints, etc.
- Producing hemp paper has less of a negative effect on the environment. Tree-based paper mills generate "harmful dioxins, chloroform and over 2,000 chlorinated organic compounds." Hemp paper mills don't & they require less chemicals.
- Hemp can be harvested 4 months after seeding vs. decades or more for trees (depending on the crop's intended use).

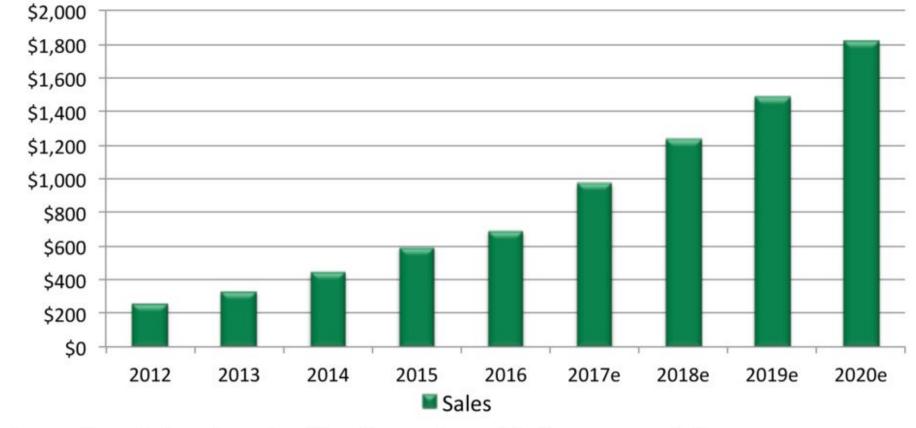




As to why hemp became illegal in America in the 1930s, there is evidence that hemp was perceived to be a threat to a number of industries, including pulp and paper, oil, and medicine, and that certain powerful people had personal stakes in preventing hemp's success.







Source: Hemp Business Journal and Vote Hemp estimates (\$ mil., consumer sales)

Startup and Exit Strategy

Year 3-4

(rough numbers)

Year 1-2

\$250k Aquire Land and **CBD Processing Lab** Heavier Equipment 1000 Plants **Expand to Commercial** 5000 Plants Processing plant. 1 Million Revenue **5 Million Revenue** \$15-30 Million Revenue

Year 5

Business Model

"Still, in Oregon -- one of about a dozen states with active industrial hemp programs -- the industry is taking hold, with 77 people licensed to grow hemp this year compared to 11 last year."

The Oregonian -2016



Farm Operations

Research and Development

Revenue Streams



Why now?

There are those who foresee hemp becoming a more lucrative market than marijuana because, despite the marijuana industry in the U.S. being slated to hit \$44 billion by 2020 US demand for hemp continues to surge.

In states from Kentucky to New York, farmers are turning to hemp as the next big cash crop.

Oregon may be the most poignant example of this trend, as a record number of farmers in the state have turned to growing hemp for CBD extraction.

For projected cashflows, budgets and startup cost list please please email:

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Cashflow and References

