



MASSET, AN INDIAN VILLAGE ON GRAHAM ISLAND

the islands off our coast so valuable and so well worth investigating.

A large portion of the island is only 200 to 400 feet above the sea, the greatest height being along the western side.

Graham Island was discovered in 1776 by Captain Cook, who landed on the north shore at a point now called Cook's Inlet.

England had made an offer of 20,000 pounds sterling to any British subject who should first discover and sail through any passage uniting the Atlantic and Pacific

north of the 22nd parallel. Under instructions to carefully examine only that portion of coast north of the 65th parallel, he struck the coast about latitude 44 degrees and skirted northward, giving names to Cape Perpetua, Gregory, Foulweather and Flattery. The mouth of the Columbia River and the Strait of Juan de Fuca were unnoticed by him. Of the discovery of the former by Martin de Aguilar in 1603 he writes: "It is worth observing that in the very latitude that we now were geographers have been pleased to



RICH AGRICULTURAL LAND ON GRAHAM ISLAND AWAITING DEVELOPMENT