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B913 Pulver, Edwin C.
1856j Abstract journal. April 22, 1856-Feb. 8,
1860.
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On board ship BRUTUS of Warren. April 29,
1857-Feb. 8, 1860.
James S. Henry, Master.
Whaling ground: North Pacific.
Contains accounts kept on shore.

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April 29 1857 on board Ship
Brigadier G. Parker
at S. Pitt saw one great whale
left by ob 36° 31' great whale
long by ob 153° 14' East
lowered 3 boats with out success

Friday May 18th Lat 56° 57' off
Lang 152° as far west have seen several Whales
boat struck & lost a line and caught
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Edwin Pulver

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 Purchased of John W. B. Westfall : 88 acres
 of land for 3900 dollars to take posession
 the first day of Nov. 1858

Edwin : Pulver

Saturday May 17 advanced 300 dollars on the
 farm the remainder to be paid in yearly
 payments 200 dollars a year

Monday May 17th purchased of Bram Smith
 a 3 year old boy \$100 dollars found he was
 rather a bad bargain
 Bought of Jacob DeWitt one horse for 135 dollars
 his price of when for 150

March 6, 1859

looking over old accounts I have the satis-
 faction to see that I have not thrown all my
 hard earnings away for Wins and Whores

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Sahina February 3rd 1854
Mr. Walker 'sick' I have been greatly disappointed
I expected to hear from your family and my
affairs in Miles but seems you have neglected
to write so unsmooth yet must pass before I
can hear from you there can be no excuse for
Not writing that I can think off

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 Capt. Lowell : Sir
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Suhina : February : 9th 1854
 Capt. Lowell : Sir : I sailed on the
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Remarks June 9. 1844
at the date we were lying in the N.E. gulf
on the last Shore sent 2 boats in shore to
look for Whales & 2 of our seamen made
love to the savagery and deserted all we could
do was to let them go and return on board
Next day sent 2 boats in shore to look for the
deserters saw them about 2 miles from
the doing all they could to make the distance
between us as great as possible gave chase
and after 2 hours had run down them to
the bank of a river one took to the water
and swam it crossed the other gave him self up
what the other one will do I cannot tell the natives
has nothing to eat but fish and when they eat
raw at back in the most filthy manner
they have abundance of game both wild and
all other wild animals and plenty of domesticated
animals such as dogs horses cattle and deer these houses
are the poorest kind of mud huts and a pile built
in the center there dress consists of skins
coarse with the hair side next to the skin which they
never change till it is worn out but wild and
low as they are we must give them credit for virtue
among the female portion unknown among civilized
nations of rank of virtue is never heard of among them

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Remarks Friday March 6th 1859

Japan sea
first part of this 24 hours strong breeze from
N. E. with bold blowy weather at 6 AM I
had some disputes with Captain Henry
which ended with his ordering me to my room
it seems as if I am bound to be unfortunate in
this sea 4 years at y^r I was off duty in the
same part of the world it is the Captains
unlucky resort when he gets the worst of an argument
at with an effort to put him off duty
It seems to be it bound by way but often caused to
middle and latter part of the day world and weather
the same

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Remarks Sunday March 6th 1859

first part strong breeze from N. E. with
bold blowy weather ship heading N. S. W. by
the wind rends short sail
I have plenty of leisure time to read and write
Although it prisoned there is nothing to mind
My being comfortable I have a good room
close to the cabin stove and have a good supply
of books but of rather a light nature
I think this is the third time I have been off
duty in 14 years besides I have a bad temper
and have no control over it when raged
but one kind word will do more to make me tractable
than all the confinement that can be imposed on me
so here is good night to pen and paper
middle and latter part of the day calm with
no blows I employed hunting out what
except my unfortunate self I have had
nothing to do but read and think have used
part of my time perusing old letters from
home and taking all things together have had
a very pleasant day
So ends the Sabbath

Remarks: Monday March 7 1834
first part of these 24 hours calm pleasant
weather for this time of the year in this latitude
but there is a prospect of a gale from the southward
at midday part took a light breeze from SSW
steering N W latter part had strong breeze
saw some kind of whale but they hunted
back

Lott by obs 38° 14' N

Remarks Tuesday March 8 1834
first part has fresh breeze from the southward
steering West at 1 A.M saw 2 white Whales
lowered the 3 harbours boats without success
the waist boat came very near striking
I think if I had the same chance I should
of been more fortunate I am still off duty
some times I go on deck and take a look
at boat and then return to my books
it is tedious business but pride says
hold out as long as possible
middle and latter part of the day has ranged
but weather saw several finbacks
I have passed my time very pleasant by
reading and watching clouds

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I think the latitude about 37° 30' N
long I have no chance to ascertain

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Remarks Wednesday March 9
First strong breeze from the southward
With bold disagreeable weather
ship laying by the wind under
short sail
middle and latter part most all kinds of
weather and all very bold
As to myself I am very comfortable as
far as an idle man can be books are my
only company except my slate and
Jack knife
Lott by obs 38° 14' N

Remarks Thursday March 10 1834
first part light breeze from SSW with dark
cloudy weather middle and latter part fresh
Breeze from the eastward with bold cloudy
weather
Lott by obs 38° 16' N

Remarks Friday March 11 1834
first part light winds from the
eastward middle and latter part light winds
from the northwest

I am still off duty but very contented

Remarks Saturday March 12 1834
first part light breeze from the eastward
middle and latter part had the wind from
the northwest steering N E

Lott by obs 39° 43' N

I am still off duty

Remarks Sunday March 13 1854
first part great breeze from N.E.
With squalls of rain

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Remarks Tuesday January
Lat by obs 38° 15' S
Long by sext 148° 20'
This day we are 1 month from
Tbonville Homolake

Wednesday January 11 1860
all these 24 hours fine weather from N to W
With rain bourn E by S by compass
saw several gannets or Albatross and several
smaller birds we made at distance 180 miles
Course ESE something Easterly

Lat by obs 39° 15' S
long by bnn 145° 12' West

Thurs day January 12 1860
all these 24 hours fine weather with fresh
breeze from WSW steering E by S by compass
Under all sail set main topgallant steering sail
saw porpoises and finbacks

Lat by obs 40° 12' S
long " " Oct 141° 48' W by bnn 142° 00'
The Watch Impoyed at filling boat with
salt water to trim ship

Distance in the last 24 hours 144 miles
hours made 88 by E & S

Friday Jan 13 1860
all these 24 hours light winds from the
westward course East and E by S all sail set

Lat by obs 41° 28' S
Long by Oct 138° 28' W
distance made 140

Sunday January 14 1860
These 24 hours all kinds of weather
calm gales and squalls
Steering E by S
Lat 42° 22'
Long by Ast 135° 40' W

Remarks Sunday Jan 15 1860
all these 24 hours strong breeze from south
steering east all and set
Lat by obs 43° 04' S
Long by obs 136° 40' W
Distance 225 miles

Remarks Monday January 16 1860
all these 24 hours light winds from the westward
steering east and E by S
Lat by obs 43° 33' S
Long by Ast 136° 10' W
Distance 120 miles

Remarks Tuesday Jan 17 1860
all these 24 hours light breeze from N.E. & S.W.
with hazy weather
breeze E by S
Lat by obs 44° 31' S
Long by Ast 134° 22'

Wednesday January 18 1860
these 24 hours has all kinds of weather and winds
from all points of the compass latest part has
light wind from N.E.
Lat by Ast 44° 54' S
Long " " 131° 30' W

Thursday January 19 1860
all these 24 hours light baffling winds with few
clear weather
Lat by obs 45° 28' S
Long by Ast 138° 30' W

Saturday January 21 1860
first part of these 24 hours fair breeze from
boat ship heading by the wind to the southward
middle part the same later part has light breeze from
SE ship heading by the wind to the SW all and set
back under the influence of antarctic pressure
Lat by obs 46° 30' S
Long by Ast 116° 20' S

Sunday Jan 22 1860 all these 24 hours
had strong breeze from S.W. steering E by S
under all sail
Lat by obs 46° 34' S
Long by obs 112° 39' S

45 degrees of longitude to Cape Horn
and 10 of latitude about 10 days sail
with the wind we have at present

Monday Jan 23 1860
all these 24 hours strong breeze from S.W.
with frequent squalls breeze E by S
Lat by obs 46° 41' S
Long by obs 104° 04' W 240
We are steering to the Northwest of our course
for fear of ice

January 24 1860
had strong S.W. wind with frequent
squalls breeze E by S steering the oblique
to port your
Lat by obs 45° 33' S
Long by obs 101° 29' E
dist run 245 miles

January 25 1860

first part strong gales from NW with passing
blasts middle part blowing a gale from
W & W with dark rainy weather course N & E
under double reefed topsail and fore sail
later part strong breeze from south course
E by S

Lat by obs 45°40' S

Long by obse 94°03' W

The people need that we will have consequences
to leave

January 26 1860

all these 24 hours blowing a gale from S & S
steering E by S under double reefed topsails and
courses dark & hazy weather

Lat by obs 44°18' S

Long by obse 92°34'

January 27 1860

all these 24 hours blowing a gale from S & S
to a steering boat most of the time under
double reefed topsail fore sail and reefed main sail

Lat by obs 48°30'

Long by obse 88°30' W

January 28 1860

all these 24 hours fresh winds from S & S
to & S all sail set part of the time thick hazy
weather the carpenters employed at repairing
the upper topsail yard

Lat by obs 50°03' S

Long by obse 85°13' S

January 29 1860

all these 24 hours thick raining weather winds N & E
course E & E all sail set
heat & foretopgallant one gaff set as quick as bent

Lat by obse 52°00'

Long ... 52°20'

January 30 1860

all these 24 hours dark rainy weather with
fresh breeze from S & W courses S & S
at 7 A.M. saw a sail to the northward
by obs

Lat by obse 54°00' S

Long 74°01' W

January 31 1860

first part blowing a gale from N & N steering
E & E and last later part blowing a heavy
gale from W

Lat by obs 54°28' S

Long by obse 93°05' W

breeze hazy blowing N & E distant 250 miles
at 10 A.M. passed a steamer ship she
looked like a freshman

February 1 1860

these 24 hours blowing a heavy gale from
N & N steering E & E
at 10 P.M. spoke English ship Captain
55 days from Liverpool

Lat by obs 54°15'

Long by obse 66°20'

Remarks February 2 1860

first part light favorable winds middle
part hazy and long later part light winds
from the westward spoke Yankee ship
rainbow 60 days from N.Y.
Lat by obs 58°31' S

Long by obse 61°55' W

February 3 1860

these 24 hours all kinds of weather
some very heavy squalls wind from the
westward

Lat by obs 55°23' S

Long by obse 60°33' W

Remarks February 4 1860

first part calm with thick fog later
part fresh breeze from S E Steaming N by E
under all sail lowered mizen topmast yards
and bent the sail

Lat by obs 54° 18' S
Long by bar. 69° 30' E

Remarks Tuesday February 5 1860

all these 24 hours fresh S W winds steering south
under all sail first part passed one of the Falkland
Islands saw a light house and several dwelling
houses on shore

Lat by obs 51° 20' S
Long by bar 59° 03' W

Remarks Monday February 6 1860

all these 24 hours strong N W winds
ship heading E S by the wind saw some seals
steering towards Cape Horn I wished them
A pleasant passage

Lat by Auct 49° 36' S
Long .. 54° 40' W

Remarks Tuesday February 7 1860

first part strong gale from S W later part light
breeze from the Northwest steering south when the
wind permits

No obs
Lat by Auct 48° 40' S
Long by bar 59° 20' W

Wednesday 8 : 1860

all these 24 hours strong winds from the Northwest
ship heading to the Eastward under small sail

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This log book contains entries from the log of the whaling ship "Frigate" during its voyage from New Bedford to the South Seas in 1841. The entries record the dates, locations, and details of the whaling operations, including the number of whales taken and the amount of oil produced. The handwriting is cursive and somewhat difficult to decipher at times, but the entries are generally clear enough to be read.

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