

Ship Cambria While Cruising on the North West Coast

Monday June 30th 1845 All three 24
 Louis Creek gales from the Eastward with thick weather standing to
 the S.E. under short sail. Lat by Obs. 55.09 Long by Calc. 117.18

Tuesday July 1st 1845 Commences
 with moderate gales from the Eastward with thick weather standing
 to the S.E. under short sail. Fore & Main Top Sails, mizzen & mainmast
 latter part nearly calm with rain a ship in sight to the Eastward
 so ends
 No Observation

Wednesday July 2nd 1845 Commences with
 a light air from the S.E. with sun at 8 P.M. were ship to the S.E. mizzen
 part light air from the South at 4 P.M. the fore sail & fell & turned
 the reef out of the top sails at 4 P.M. the main & Gallant sail latter part
 a moderate breeze from the S.W. with sun & fog steering E by N
 one ship in sight steering the same second.

Lat by Obs. 55.02 Long by Calc. 118.00

Thursday July 3rd 1845 Commences with
 a brisk wind from the S.W. with sun & fog steering E by N half past
 4 P.M. saw a whale at 1 lowered the boats for him the ship Wm. Thompson
 run down and lowered two boats for the same whale the whale soon
 took the bait and was off at 8 the boats returned without success.
 at half past 8 the Thompson run down to us reported 1000 lbs of sperm
 and 2000 of whale 32 m. on the out mizzen part moderate laid under
 double reef Main Top sail at 4 P.M. sail 2 whales made sail fog shot
 in so thick could not see 10 so do let the head yards lay aback
 half past 9 the fog lighted up sun saw 2 ship close to us kept off
 at 10 spoke her at proved to be the Wm. Baker 22 whales this season
 the main of Jade Haven came down and spoke as he had taken 5 right
 whales this season and 4000 lbs of sperm layed aback until the fog
 lighted up then kept off N.E. second Lat by Obs. 55.07 Long 118.00

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Friday July 4th 1845 Commences
 with a moderate breeze from the S.E. with sun & fog steering N.E.
 in company with the Wm. Baker at half past 8 saw 2 right whales
 at 7 lowered the boats for them and chased until 8 but could not get
 nearer him half past 8 took up the boats and shortened sail
 mizzen part wind and we alter much as the first part at 4 P.M.
 made all sail at 8 kept off N.E. and steered so through the 24 hours
 with a moderate breeze from the South with a very fair day for this
 place a number of ships in sight second.

Lat by Obs. 55.12 Long 118.56

Saturday July 5th 1845 Commences with
 a moderate breeze from the South steering S.E. & N.E. at 5 P.M. luffed
 to the wind to the Eastward at half past 7 spoke the ship Hobomok
 of Wm. Baker's this season at 8 shortened sail for the night
 mizzen part moderate at 4 P.M. made sail at 7 tacked to the
 S.W. latter part a moderate breeze from the S.E. a number
 of ships in sight spoke the ship Factor of New Bedford 5 whales
 this season reported speckling the James Monree 10 or 12 times
 thought he was then to the S.W. by cant I see that ship. no much
 good luck.

Lat by Obs. 55.11 North

Sunday July 6th 1845 Commences with
 a moderate breeze from the S.E. with fair weather wore round
 and steered N.W. but saw a ship lower her boats for 4 whales
 kept off for her on a run to the S.W. until 4 P.M. then luffed to the
 wind to the S.E. at half past 7 took in the main sail & luffed the
 put 2 reefs in the top sails mizzen part wind from the S.E. standing to
 the N.E. at 4 P.M. made sail at 7 tacked to the South latter part a fine
 breeze from the S.E. with fair weather one ship in sight a storm second.

Lat by Obs. 55.25 Long by Calc. 119.30

Monday July 7th 1845 Commences
 with a brisk wind from the S.E. with fair weather steering by
 the wind to the South with all sail set at 8 P.M. took in the fore & main
 and main sail but two reefs in the top sails mizzen part wind and we alter
 much as the first part at 4 P.M. made sail latter part sun & fog at 11 P.M. the
 the ship second