

Lat 35.37 Thursday Oct 11th 1883
Long 169.34 Blowing a gale from the N.W. ship on
opposite tack. shortened sail at sunset -
nothing been seen to day so ends.

Lat 35.20 Friday Oct 12th
Long 169.20 Blowing a gale from the N.W. with rain ship
on opposite tack nothing been seen to day.

Lat 35.18 Saturday Oct 13th
Long 168.36 Blowing a heavy gale from the N.W. ship on
the port tack under short sail saw three
schools of right-whale porpoises so ends.

Lat Sunday Oct 14th
Still blowing a gale from the N.W. ship
on the port tack nothing been seen
we want good weather also want a whale.

Monday Oct 15th
Still blowing ship on opposite tack
blowing very heavy with rain in squalls.
no observation and nothing to write.

Lat 34.33 Tuesday Oct 16th
Long 168.10 Blowing a gale from the N.W. with rain
in squalls very bad weather tried. tried
of it to night moderated a little saw
several fin backs so ends this day.

Lat 34.18 Wednesday Oct 17th
Long 168.00 Very light-buzzes from the S.W. ship
on the wind working to the S.W. saw
several fin backs and some fish so ends.

Lat 34.42 Thursday Oct 18th
Long 168.18 Light-buzzes from the N.W. weather
fine ship on the wind heading S.W.
nothing been seen except some fin backs.
broke out sugar 56 lbs so ends.

These whales were all seen 50 miles
farther to the Eastward Chronometer out

Lat 35.18 Friday Oct 19th 1883
Long 168.45 This day fine weather with light
breezes from the N. about 6 A.M. Mr. Cook
raised two right-whales and after that
saw seven more. lowered the boats for
them and the Starboard boat struck
whale nearly took his line bent on the
waist-boats line and chained him to
windward until one o'clock and the
line parted fired three bombs into him
and then lost him acted strangely boat
came aboard about 2 P.M. without any
whale feeling very bad indeed to think
we are having such dreadful luck.

Lat 35.27 Saturday Oct 20th
Long 168.47 Light-air and calms from the N.
ship heading S.W. saw several fin backs

Lat 35.31 Sunday Oct 21st
Long 168.42 Light-buzzes from the N.W. weather
fine ship working to the N. saw a
large number of fin backs looking hard
for whales but see none. want one so bad.

Lat 35.32 Monday Oct 22nd
Long 169.00 Light-buzzes from the N.W. by N. ship on
the wind heading N.E. by N. weather fine
about 4.30 P.M. George Brown, raised two
right-whales half a mile on our weather
beam. lowered the boats for them and the
Starboard boat struck killed him and took
him along side about 8 o'clock Starboard
boat capsize and lost his gun got up
and commenced to cut sail and sail to
the leeward a whale so ends