Nov. 24, 1859: S's version of jargon

Chinook: a bargaining language which took on further meanings.

chinook: pidgin

Chinook: it was something almost anyone could jabber a bit of.

jargon words pepper Swan's diary entries

Chinook: a jabberwocky language

WINTER

Chinook: use the jargon in connection with Swan.

From Hitchman: best source is Edward Harper Thomas's dic of Chinook
UW undgrd PM 846 T45

(also in American Speech, June '27)

Hitchman says he has list of 150 or so Washn place names derived from chinook.

WINTER (from Centennial)

H. B. No. —An act amendatory to an act entitled, an act to amend and act to incorporate the city of Vancouver.

H. B. No. —An act for the temporary establishment of the county seat of of Chehalis county.

H. B. No. —An act relative to the increase of county revenue.

H. J. R. No. —Relate to appointing delegates to attend the Pacific Railroad Convention to be held at Sacramento City, in California, February next.

J. T. TURNER,
Chief Clerk.

Mr. Phillips, from the Committee on Commerce, made the following report:

MR. PRESIDENT:

The Committee on Commerce, to whom was referred—

H. B. No. 60—An act to punish person for enticing sailors to desert from ships,

Have had the same under consideration, and have instructed me to report the same back to the Council without amendment, and recommend its passage.

C. C. PHILLIPS,
Chairman.

Mr. Caples, from the Committee on Millitary Affairs, submitted the following report:

MR. PRESIDENT:

The Committee on Military Affairs, to whom was referred—

H. B. No. 71—An act to suppress houses of ill-fame,

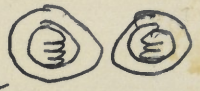
Have had the same under consideration, and from a careful examination of the subject, you committee have come to the conclusion that the object sought by this bill would in a great degree retard the establishment of many institutions of this character; which institutions have, in all ages of civilization, been fostered by good and wise men for beneficient purposes. We have also ascertained that, among most civilized nations of the earth, such institutions are not only tolerated, but receive the fostering care of government and the patronge of good men. The chairman of your committee, however, dissents from the views above set forth, but yielding to the superior experience and wisdom of the other members of the committee, has, according to their instructions, agreed to report the same back to the Council, and recommend that the further consideration of the same be indefinitely postponed.

H. L. CAPLES,
Chairman.

BC Prov. Mus

- 4 shaman figures, c 2' high in lighted plastic cases
- b. last decade of 19th c Haida artists began to produce carvings with portrayal subjects & scenes formerly regarded as taboo. · depiction of such esteemed persons as shamans in ritual regalia, probably reflects · breakdown of trad'l & cultl values under- combined wt / pop'n loss & misinterpn.

#s 236, 234, 239, 235 (female)

- figures are wooden, long-headed: · female s partly fierce, jutting lower lip stained ochre, hands at breasts holding what is like sardonic
ring rolls:  — painted face on shirt, as if · human above
s a puppet

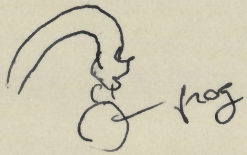
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Haida

cane 10677 ← pictrd by Condon Geo Jnl

– Edinso? –, same carved, snake and cane length; one / c serpent-like figure dangling a frog – ringed together c ring by serpent's mouth.

– silver band beneath



BC Prov Museum

at Tofino:

Haida art: sculpture really 3D & carved, raised eyelid line & distinct concave orbit whose outline sweeps in a defined curve up. to 4. nose past. temple to nostril

BC Provincial Museum

THE NOOTKA WHALING SCENE

An all-carved diorama depicting the act of harpooning a California Gray Whale

Location	The Orientation Hall, British Columbia Provincial Museum, Heritage Court complex, Victoria, British Columbia.
Period	Pre-contact.
Size	Without slate base - 13' 8¼" x 32' 7". On base - 14' 5 3/4" x 33' 8".
Components	a. The crew consists of eight men carved slightly larger than life size to suggest drama, power and appropriate scale. b. A dug-out 30'6" long, 60" beam. c. Equipment consisting of four floats, deflated floats, harpoons, lances, rope baskets, tackle box, bailer, paddles and ropes.
Water Patterns	Consists of 9' 8" swells, gravity and radial waves. Capillary and "catspaws" water action carved in a rather allegorical manner.
The Dug-Out	Carved from a solid red cedar log by Douglas Cranmer and Godfrey Hunt from accurate drawings executed by Lionel Thomas.

Whaling/2

The Figures and Equipment	Carved from solid laminated yellow cedar blocks in accordance with full-scale drawings from life and existing replicas of equipment. It should be noted that native born Indians posed in relative "action" position in the dug-out. Photographs and coloured slides were employed and carving from actual models for final detailing.
Procedure	Necessary research - a. Observing the California Gray Whale off the coast of California, U. S. A. and Baja, Mexico. b. From anatomical drawings supplied by Dr. Raymond Gilmore, La Jolla, California, U. S. A. c. From anthropological facts and details supplied by the late Professor Wilson Duff, formerly with the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of B.C. d. A full-scale cartoon 12' x 40' was first executed, followed by a maquette carved from balsa wood by Lionel A. J. Thomas.

whaling/3

e. Individual drawings were made for each figure, including photographs and slides from life. Final details were executed from individual native born models.

f. Carving technique - through the use of gas saws, electric saws, die-grinders, electric sanders, etcetera.

Time — Two years, two months. Carving time - over 8,000 hours. Research drawings, maquette, supervision - 3,200 hours.

Carvers — Douglas Cranmer, Godfrey Hunt, Bryce Thompson, Fred Lachnit, Michael Thomas.

All final detailing was executed by Lionel Thomas with the exception of the dug-out.

Models — Native born indians - Luke Atleo, grandson of the late Chief Atleo, Nootka Tribe. Ernest Dawson, Ronald Baker, Peter Baker, Ken Baker, Simon Baker, Douglas Cranmer and Godfrey Hunt.

Victoria: nudged aside y pushier commercial rival (VCVER) b. mem
of st capitals

Taloosh Range is a castellation

surf sanding away the shore

Swan's scattershot career: I think of my own years of random magazinexw work, perpetually interested in some next topic, some dance of words...

(quote Swan on June 8, 1882, fall which skinned his forehead: McD, 181)

Very probably he was tumbled by alcohol.

On the twenty-sixth of May, 1883, came this:

can't we have a

Swan's reputation as a coastman

the Makahs:

It reads, as Swan details it, as a feline sort of life

Indian tamanoas and art: the power to draw the forest into the mind, like fog into a cave...

Swan, in his schoolhouse aerie, could hear the ceremonies...

kempt (landscape)

~~use c 1880 day~~ ?
used

He did not laugh at himself as much as he might have. On the other hand, name me a diarist since the translucent Pepys who has.

impossible to imagine him called Jim; later known as Judge, the frontier's predilection for titles, much the way the Indians were given fancy names.

~~T. [illegible]~~
~~waist~~
use a summary
95

Swan seems to have counted it a bonny day whenever the wind wasn't ripping the roof beams from the house.

Days85-7

vim

paling Day 88?

Day 86?

With the zeroes of the new century, he was gone. — next-to-last day?

--his years met the zeroes of the new century, and vanished into them.

Day 88

we wink out fast

neverchanging

roughage — diaries : much is roughage

Through Swan, we are within earshot of distant history. He was born while Napoleon was still alive; as a schoolboy saw the Marquis de Lafayette; as a young man saw Queen Victoria in her blue bonnet; as a middle-aged man heard Ralph Waldo Emerson; as an older man, rode trains across the entire continent and steamships to Alaska.

what filaments tie us across a continent, as Swan to Baird?

Swan surely would have given it epic treatment if he had.

Omni- (use as modifier)

I share S's fascination with this OO

lie doggo

case of the vapors

take the weather 3 times a day, as Swan did.

To feel my way back into the skin--more especially, the underskin--of Swan. I have his daily words, his locations, his age. Now to feel my ~~toward~~ way toward his interior; not the merging or superimposition of nervous systems, but just of stance--of standing and focusing the eyes, tasting the weather, worrying the future.

Switchover toward end of book: give Swan a chance to be me.

Use the above effort toward Swan in opening entry, without naming him; begin second with his name, and info that as the name advises, he was something of an odd duck.

Dan

my explosive sneezes, from being allergic to the very trees which keep me here. Makah belief about sneezing (S's Makah memoir?). They were right.

The box canyon of the mind

not easy to ...

word-men

mountains are fever lines of earth's making

winterbook.

In the diary pages over the years, Swan has always taken an uncommon number of tumbles.

What would the Makahs make of our constant shattering howl of mortality, the ambulance sirens...?

the lesions inside

wordstream

hairsbreadth

mooched off

Swan,old nomad of winter:

use as a lead:

What Swan does not pen into his daily pages is (explain the lack of introspection)

Swan's careers--or his life and mine--as Indian art, the swirl and overlay of design...

WINTER

Scene:

(use as ch. lead)

Enounce

the century outlasted its boundaries

the middle distance: the PNW is all middle distance in winter.

(Or is there no middle distance? Just closeness?)

possible ending: see Swan in the middle distance, everywhere.

the pull of place is tidal

Swan's 40 years of diaries equal my own age.

use c Day 88?

John Roden, about men he was in Marines with: how dare they die.

Swan as fish in castellated Pt T, watching others go past--McGivra, Doc Maynard...

The bubbless of his diary entries...

Later, as S goes to QnChs, say he seems to know everybody, red or white, in N Pacific.

BC card catalog

Queen Charlotte Islands Museum Society (Masset)

James Deans

Story of bear & his Indian wife: legend of Haidas...

Jnl of Am Folklore, v. 2 #7, Oct-Dec. 1889

pp. 225-260

(Whether he occasionally talked into his silences is doubtful; it does not seem that a man born so close to Boston would unbend that far.)

Swan: all the drift and some of the grace of his namesake...

thoughtful sideways drift

It sometimes is not clear whether Swan affected the Indians more than they affected him.

Swan's role in helping to put a skilled seagoing people on a potato economy.

A pride of the family was that it had owned land on Bunker Hill, site of the Revolutionary War battle

wre in Qn Chs

It seems probably that Swan missed his calling in life by not going down to the Dorchester and becoming a chef 30 yrs before by
presenting himself as

the uninsistent NW rain, simply there in the air like molecules made visible.

WINTER

It is not the iron Montana winter in which I grew up, but a winter of pewter--gray, soft-toned, workable. (And workable, malleable.)

gently somber

--hallmark

--gray sheen of the metal

< battle site < Bissel: to us, it was just grass.

This is the frontier remaining to us.

This coast is the edge of more than just land. Modes begin and end here. Hopes start up or are snipped off. It is a rim of our world, and we fall over if we go beyond with too much hope.

Time blends horizons compresses them into one another.
L & C seeing skyline of Rockies (q.te my diaries); mos later,
rim of ocean (q.te). · Amn West is made whole in those
two...

To begin with, they are big. Nine of them make a dozen.
(possible lead on sasquatch material?)

--eyes like obsidian set in coconut shells.
--breath heavy and dank as swampsmell

Proportion: Swan's life somehow provides a ~~xxx~~ proportion to mine, to the past.
It becomes a kind of home, ~~where~~ although we have never been before.

bivouac

Qn Ch ?

The suburbs were a dream, a thoroughly American one, which is to say an overambitious one.

We are both a little too proud of our beards, as if growing hair
was a hard task.

Days 52-4, or 45
Pt. Townsend

Swan newspapering in Pt. T, before job at Neah Bay: I would have ended up right there, somehow getting my hands on the newspaper--they changed hands often in those days--content to turn out the given number of words per week, be a quietly eccentric watcher of the town.

peasant's habits in a computer-quick world. Yet with the time gained, the society arounds me goes jogging, roller-skating...

bored me into spending the time by whetting words into print.

I have not shot anything for 20 years, and possibly never will again.

Swan lived out in nature as an aggressor (shooting bear with shotgun, etc);
I live beside it.

Names of Oly Pen'a rivers like poem with lines added alternately by poets of different tongues--Makah, Breton, Kurd...

In my life, I follow maps for land that already has changed.

Days 7, 8, 9, 10--show how the Makahs looked thru Swan's eyes.

Day 19+--from Neah Bay, show how Swan looked thru Makas' eyes (as teacher).

Day 24--from Cape Alava, describe what earlier Makahs were like, in artwork

Winter: a character sketch that happens to be 100,000 words long.

A childhood joke was to look at one's wristwatch and say the day of the month; a joke which has come true with calendar watches.

A mark of American progress: cement trucks churning as they drive.

Man has refined time. But before that, time, man.

Trains run in the sky now.

I recognize that he is a brother, who happens to be 121 years older than me.

The key point: Swan, and the other old-timers and frontiersmen, are to me as the Indians were to him.

They are the tribe that fascinates me.

winter brothers--as Swan had begun to be to Swell...

Swan as observer, explorer, on edges of cultures--his own and the Indians'.

--What are our bounds, each of us? The Indian view of Swan, the "Boston": interpolate his entries--commencing with bar of soap, for ex--with Indian view, or running commentary. (see Trask) Or, interpret his diary events, such as gardening or marking 40th b'day, in straightfor'd Indian description. Use present tense, and bring myself in?

--have Indians call S "The Boston"?

--eagle: Boston bird

Swan reciting windy Indian legends: Indians must have relied on them as I do books.

It may be that the Indians could not survive a society that was succinct.
(~~as~~ without room for imagin)

Through Swan, we are within earshot of a civilization before OO was dreamed of.

west of winter (possible title)

Swan:

A section of Swan's quotes about the Indians, interspersed with 1st-person Indian comments on him, "The Boston"--i.e., The Boston speaks to us like children

Count the parentheses in ms when done; try confine them to Mt Rainier days.

as a writer, I am in a cottage industry

others: Tweed weavers of the Hebrides

trying to right his life--to get the camber a little more true

the question is all ~~men~~ humankind's: how hard he really is trying.

. sort of

1 stickum that keeps ~~our~~ a society together

a life together

detail: Swan would receive letter from the East--from Ellen, for ex--and at once write reply, evidently so it could go back on same steamer.

Dan 58-9.

fever dreams
of m & wealth

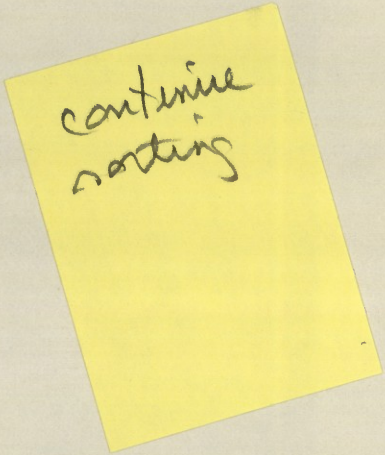
jotsey

not a chronically jotsey man, but...

I know of him, what?--that...

He was a spree drinker, dry for weeks, months--at Neah for years--

at a time; no constant souse ever...



No one who was very drunk kept records to the extent and care Swan did.

Swan can only have been a spree drinker. Nobody who was sozzled day upon day could have written the thousands of letters, the hundreds of diary entries, the 00 or so newspaper articles, the Smithsonian pieces, and the Northwest Coast.

hundreds and hundreds 00 days of

- whole D drinker

precipitate (noun

Swan 2...

Swan: chose the wrong town. Land such as his, in Seattle, would have gone to suburbs, brought in much money. But he seems barely to have noticed the sawmill town, preferring Pt. Townsend for its maritime flavor.

winter

Oly Pen'a, around LaPush and Forks: nothing looks as if it has been built, only uncrated (trailer houses, etc.)

--whole country looks as if it fell off the back end of a truck.

--Exception is the big gray barns, spraddled and enduring...

NWC – John Meares – Voyages made in 1788 & 1789 from China to N W Coast of America

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cap. 2
annotated by Swan

Wn St. Histcl Soc, Tacoma, Feb. 28, '79 - 9 cards

N 979.706
W A

Transactions of the Washington Pioneer Association, 1883-89

pp. 90-111 is 4th annual reunion, at Pt T, June 2, 1887, address by Swan, full of names and detail.

S, in back of 1890s '98 notebook, Box 9:

– tells of arrival of Steamer Coptic at Honolulu, Aug 12, '98,
c news of annxtn by US – details of celebtn – then:

"I have been Hwn Consul for 14 years, and
I feel sorry that my official relations with
Hn Govt is ended after so many yrs of
pleasant and friendly intercourse."

over

Exact transcription

Steamer Coptic arrived at Honolulu from San Francisco on Friday August 12th 1898 with news of annexation to the US Great joy on the wharf.... I have been Hawaiian Consul for 14 years and I feel sorry that my official relations with the Hawaiian Islands is ended after so many years of pleasant and friendly intercourse.

This n'hood, compared with Indian village: about the same number of dogs, as I walk around, except that they are scattered and motley. The Indians could have written an entire legend about the beagle-spaniel up the street. Also, Josh.

Les Gassett and saw sharpening

I built this writing room--the desks, the Douglas fir ~~xx~~ bookshelves, yes, and the typing shelf which is sagging to the right. (compare to Swan's handiness, or lack of it--perhaps at Neah Bay schoolhouse.)

The fear I feel for my eyes--Swan's notations on weakening vision.

His casual glasses, mine are bothersome if out of balance on my nose.

freed from magazine work as if getting out of school.

Swan needed glasses to write with: incident of misplacing them

in bk is paperclipped in '60s diary transcpt

cd be a bit forgetful — items to hotel rms

WINTER

Sunday night, Dec. 10: C answered the phone, was met with "Hello, Carol, this is Mr. Swan"...of Lester, Mass., 40 miles from James Swan's hometown of Medford.

Swan's schoolhouse tower room shook with earth tremors (late 1866 diary);
this house cracks as the sun heats it (1:05 p.m, Jan 18, '79--Day 29)

The animals on the living room walls: the eagle with talons like stevedore hooks, the great-eyed birds of the Ojibway print makers.

forest nosing at the back of our house, pushing, probing.

WINTER

I live in a long house of my own...

possible topic: on being a non-combatant, amid generations who have been to war, on either side of me (WWII, Korea, VNam). No bloody run to Murmansk.

RHJ ploy of limping, saying "It was hell out in them islands," whenever he was a trifle stiff. Tribute of his sergeant: "Here's a man who cuts his toenails square across."

Wally's letter (on tape) from Pacific--mass-produced for the troops.

What I would have been like in Swan's Time.

p. 27--insert S's whaling intentions

--add to Dungeness? Mar 15, 1861, squaws and whiskey "legal tender" among D'ness people

--p. 26: add mention of whaling intentions

--p. 32: move news of death of S's wife and mother to later?

--p. 41, add distance from Alaska to Arctic

in back of 1861-2 diary, sketch that is prob'ly the Neah Bay schoolhouse, captioned "July 10, 1862". Shows an L of structure, with square tower rising where the two wings meet.

--several other sketches of structures on next pp.

Walking the OG boardwalk in today's wind: wind at my back began to lift my arms out from my body, a basic push to flight.

Winter is a frontier between years, between growing seasons.

Days 5&-9, in Summary?

bring back mention of clock, or time, to tie in with day 1 lead technique

use with day 6-10

point out that Swan kept with him the full collection of diaries, as at NBay in 1880.

Winter –

- shorten sentences? (SAy's seem shorter)
- use more phrases standing alone, as in SAy.
- move death of S's wife & mother into direct narrative, in 1864:
  ~~quote~~ divulge by gtg Swan, & day or so of misery.
- Ore trail: wagons coming at determined creep, ant-like.
- Save name of Young Greek for Badger St book?
  - use 7 (?) ship names standing alone, in a row.
- have someone mark sentence beginnings, ends & verbs

Carol advises: uses quote on aborigines' "natural progress toward extinction" (from Bush and Backwoods?) p. 24

use cHardas?
Edenso

twin sets of birches, 4 at south end, 3 at north--birds' preference between them? (bushtits seem impartial.) The stands ought to be west and east--house does not sit qquare with the world--dub them the north-trees-that-ought-to-be-east, etc.

spraddled

spraddle (as a noun)

Ours is not the horseback west, although mine was once. (Swan in Hawaii wrote of disliking riding.) Surprisingly, more so than Swan's. I find him reluctantly getting on a horse in Hawaii, and on a few trips, but he is a x water man--a true coastie, as the C Gdman said...

The Illinoisans who ran Wash. Terr'y: Swan never had a feel for politics, to rank among them.

WINTER

When Fur Was King, by HJ Moberly and WB Cameron UW 921 M712m

autobiog of HBC factor; use with Joe Smith material?

Washington: the only western state with grafted name

If Haidas had lived on this coast in sufficient numbers, it would have been like trying to dislodge wolverines

Winter

--Identifying Oregon Driftwood--OSU Extension Service

An interesting face-off it would have been had the Haidas inhabited the coast, and been seriously backed by the British, thru the HBC, against the Americans.

We have been swigging down resources like . . .

already (in IF49-50s)

California, June '78: a tawny fractious state, like a palomino bronc, which visiting journalists never quite know how to approach

All such pioneers may have been under a delusion about frontier prospects: one of the notable fortunes of the time was that of George Smith, who obscurely stayed around Milwaukee and Chicago (continue from George Smith's Money)

There are trees outside my window I have stared holes into during this book

suburbs are now the most stable neighborhood of society, changing less than city or countryside.

Why live here? One reason of course is geography. That is a truism,

the sense of place.

In this ~~society~~ nation of orphans, this ~~country~~ society that began in urges within foreign minds.

Brock Adams: announcement of death of passenger trains

other pioneers, to other frontiers...

Transport fifty from each state as a colony on Mars, and the Oregonians will put up a church and a city hall. The Washingtonians will establish a bank and a union.

--as if the Columbia divides more than...

A MAN FROM SOUTH DAKOTA--George Reeves shln 920 R332

--read for style

--And then there is the matter of tracks. (animals)

use with trapping?

Beavers Too Eager: Wide Damage Foun In an Idaho County

NYT, May 14, '78, p. 14

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A growing population of beavers in Latah County is blamed for dammed-up creeks, plugged culverts, flooded pastures and fields and treelss gardens.

A county conservation officer, Steve Agte, estimates that there are 1,000 of them, one for every square mile in this county of 28,000 people. He said that he could not put a dollar figure on damage they have done, but hundreds of trees have been felled by the animals and a road was washed out after they plugged up a culvert.

Bolville's main residential district was hit when a colony of beavers started felling front-yard trees. And County Commissioner Garry Morris lost an entire windbreak, more than 25 willow trees, to a colony.

"It's instinctive," Mr. Agte said. "They just dam up flowing water. They go into a valley, dam it up, eat themselves out of house and home and pack up and move on."

Heavily wooded areas around Moscow and other towns contain many streams, rivers, lakes and ponds. One beaver can chew down a six-inch-thick tree every night, strip the bark clean, eat the fiber and chop what is left into sticks for a dam.

The beaver population has increased because the price of pelts has dropped in the last five years and trappers have lost interest in stalking the animals. In addition, the beaver has been placed on Idaho's protected species list so hunters must abide by state trapping guidelines.

Mr. Agte said that fish and game agents trapped the animals as fast as complaints came in, carting them off to uninhabited areas of the county.

"Most people don't want the beavers destroyed, just relocated," he said.

HELP THE FRESH AI

...they were coming (on the Oregon Trail), with what behind them?

(diary entries; Gathering of Zion? Parkman?)

fondling the native peoples to death like child with a kitten

parabola across the continent

hours are microseconds of historical time

Indians as prairie lawyers

Harry Holbert Turney-High, PRIMITIVE WAR: Its Practice and Concepts
(Columbia, SC, 1949)

p. 19 -- "There are even tribes, such as the Eskimo, who have never made a distinctive weapon." (cited in "Reflection on Yank," Kennett Moritz, UW ma 1950, uw 800 Th 6504)

THE PLAINS ACROSS: The Overland Emigrants and the Trans-Mississippi West, 1840-60

John D. Unruh, Jr., foreword by Doyce Nunis. University of Illinois Press, $20
ISBN 0-252-00698-4

Here is a comprehensive, fresh approach to the first two decades of Western migration, one that rejects popular legends without detracting from the heroism and hardship of the travelers. Noting that most historians have confined their studies to the Great Migrations of 1843, '46 and '49, the late John Unruh (formerly history professor at Bluffton College, Ohio) chose to examine the entire antebellum period and the movement of 250,000 people to Oregon and California, 40,000 Mormons to Utah. From his monumental research these facts emerge: the overland journey was never as isolated as legend has it—trails were overcrowded most years; the Indian threat was minimal in the first decade (theft was the major problem), increasing as the Army came in to protect the emigrants; by the 1850s there was government aid, and supportive facilities, relief and escort services were provided by Oregon and California. Unruh emphasizes the changing nature of travel during the period—improved trails, ferries, bridges —and the entrepreneurs who found their gold mine in the emigrants. He notes the cooperation and assistance among the east- and westbound travelers, and he states that carelessness and disease were the leading causes of trail mortality. Well organized and readable, this may be the finest piece of Western history in a generation; it will be savored by general readers and scholars alike. Illustrations, tables, maps, index, etc. [*January*]

PW Nov. 20, '78

WINTER

frontier guild system: lawyers, military, sea captains

Pt Townsend--Mrs. Helen Burns, of local histcl society: open 11-4, except Tues/Wed. They have considerable Swan material, she says, including some supplied by Charles Swan, now living in Harrisburg, Pa. Among their stuff: S's letters to his wife from Hawaii.

--She says Swan's grave is findable, by a big madrona tree near the Sp-Am War marker.

The weeks Swan had filled with his steady lines since settling at Neah Bay in the autumn of 1861...

home to where we've never been.

Winterers we,

When a landscape alters beyond what an earlier generation would recognize, a quiet place to see a sunrise is no longer unpopulated, we make a kind of passage to another planet, without it being explained to us why we have to go. And the proper word for that is exile.

The west has been the cabin of this country.

suburbs: it may be the American talent to be neither one thing nor the other, but the compromise (the vestige of nature amid the urban).

suburbs as most conservative n'hood of my society: less change than cities or country. In curious way, they are <u>older</u>...

suburban druid

beyond pixilation, short of trance.

use c rr ?

scrub alder, madrona. But in the organic growth of Seattle's suburbs it made a healthy green lung. If the forty acres had to be built on, there is an upper level area where apartments or condominiums could be inserted, and the lower slopes be left nearly intact. The decision instead was 107 houses.

I find Swan and his fellow Port Tonsenders mooching amiably from one another....Of course Swan getting a more frequent mooch. (He always repaid promptly)