

Tacoma, Port Townsend, Bellingham and Everett are omitted from the index. The main reference to Portland is to page 354: "Salt Lake City, Portland, and San Francisco competed for the miners' trade," and the paragraph ends: "Economically, Idaho was a 'colony of California.'" This may sound like fault-finding but no such neglect of California cities and development is noted and surely Oregon and Washington are parts of the Pacific Coast.

The book is well printed, illustrated and indexed. Each chapter closes with suggestions for collateral readings.

The Cattle Trade on Puget Sound, 1858-1890. By J. ORIN OLIPHANT. (Washington, D. C.: Agricultural History Society, 1933. Reprinted from *Agricultural History* for July, 1933. Pp. 129-149.)

Like all the writings by Professor Oliphant this monograph is thoroughly documented with seventy-one footnotes. It is a part of his unpublished doctoral dissertation at Harvard on the larger theme, "The Range-Cattle Industry in the Oregon Country to 1890." He explains the purpose of this special study as follows: "Although the trade in cattle by all routes from Oregon and Washington to the British Northwest during the mining period might well be treated as a unit, it is nevertheless feasible to segregate for particular study that portion which moved by way of Puget Sound." Those interested in this phase of history would do well to save this article in *Agricultural History*, Volume VII., Number 3. The office of the Agricultural History Society is Room 3035, South Building, 13th and B Streets, S. W., Washington, D. C.

The Explorers of North America. By JOHN BARTLET BREBNER. (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1933. Pp. 502. \$3.50.)

This book is one in the Macmillan series called "The Pioneer Histories," edited by V. T. Harlow and J. A. Williamson. Mr. Brebner is Assistant Professor of History at Columbia University. His explorers extend from Columbus to Lewis and Clark. Each chapter is followed by compact citations called "Narratives." There is a copious index and four helpful maps.

The style and spirit of the book are revealed in this extract from page 482: "But they pulled through that winter, and a year later their woes were to be forgotten when Lewis and Clark led back their