

ranching he takes up, chapter by chapter, various phases of ranch life. Horse breaking, what the cowboy wore, diversions and amusements; each is treated with a careful regard for veracity. The subdivisions of these subjects are listed in a full table of contents. A criticism which might be made of Mr. Rollin's work is that in his zeal for the cowboy he is inclined to emphasize the cattleman's importance in the development of the West to the disparagement of the other classes who shared in opening this country.

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*California Imprints.* By HENRY R. WAGNER. (Berkeley, California: Privately printed, 1922. Pp. 97. \$7.50.)

Although not strictly within the field of Pacific Northwest history, attention is called to the publication in March of Mr. Henry Wagner's *California Imprints*. The work covers the publications appearing from the presses of California from August, 1846, to June, 1851. In addition to a general list of imprints included within these dates, the author has added a short supplementary list of California publications issued in 1851 after June 30, also a few titles published in California but printed outside of the State. Documents of the first two sessions of the legislature, comprising some seventy-four items, are also included. A total of two hundred and thirty-three items are listed and indexes are provided to 1. Names, 2. Newspaper owners, editors and publishers, and 3. Publications, grouped by classes, as almanacs, directories, institutions, and newspapers.

Too much importance cannot be attached to a bibliography of this fundamental type. Mr. Wagner has furnished illuminating notes and discussions. The most interesting and valuable of these relate to the numerous newspapers of the period.

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*The Story of Sitka.* By C. L. ANDREWS. (Seattle: Lowman & Hanford Co., 1922: Pp. 108. \$1.50.)

After more than a quarter of a century of interesting experiences in the "Treasure Land of the North," C. L. Andrews has acquired a remarkable store of Alaska's romantic history. In this little book, dedicated affectionately to his mother, he has given an attractive chapter, perhaps the most attractive chapter, of the huge Territory's annals. Sitka was the chief city, the capital, of Russian