dent Arthur L. Dean of the University of Hawaii on "Assimilation in Hawaii." The publication is concluded by reports of the different round tables and forums.

It is natural that a book which purports to be a record of proceedings of any meeting or conference must embody the papers, addresses, etc., given at that conference, and the record is of value as the materials which it embraces are of value. It seems that every international conference must have two approaches toward the subjects which it has under discussion, one the hortatory, which holds up to the participants and those it expects to influence, a council of perfection, or of near-perfection; and the technological approach, which aims to dissect a problem in a scientific and objective way, and to discover the facts if they are discoverable at all. It is admitted that the hortatory approach is to some extent necessary to supply the engine power of interest and enthusiasm for extended scientific study, but it is also submitted that a conference of this kind will have increasing value as it decreases the hortatory element and increases emphasis upon the technological approach. It is not enough merely to state matters which are already common knowledge to one who reads newspapers and to make purely obvious conclusions from already known facts. To contribute, one must discover.

The Institute of Pacific Relations has made a splendid beginning. Its report must, of course, be an admixture of the two approaches which I have indicated. It is doubtless the policy of its leaders to eliminate in the future so many discussions of the obvious and to center attention on the unknown and the undiscovered.

C. E. Martin.


The State of Oregon has waited seventy years for the appearance of this book. There is no doubt that the authentic materials here collected and edited would have been helpful to lawyers, judges, legislators and writers through all the years since the holding of the Constitutional Convention. In addition, there have been many outside of Oregon waiting for the book, especially librarians of universities and the larger public libraries. One of the safeguards of this Republic is the manifest effort of
The Story of the Little Big Horn

Edmond S. Meany.

The Story of the Little Big Horn. By W. A. Graham. (New York: Century, 1926. Pp. 174. $2.50.)

It was by superior weapons, superior numbers and superior tactics that the Sioux annihilated Custer's regiment in the battle