

*The Pacific Historical Review*

The issue for March, 1935, has as its leading article, "The North Pacific Sealing Convention of 1911," by Thomas A. Bailey. The other interesting articles cover a wide sweep of the Pacific area. The issue also brings a complete index for the year 1934. This was prepared by Professor Dan E. Clark of the University of Oregon as were also the indexes for 1932 and 1933.

*The Oregon Historical Quarterly*

*The Oregon Historical Quarterly* for March brings another rich harvest for Northwestern history. T. C. Elliott opens and closes the list of good articles. His first one is a useful biography of Richard ("Captain Johnny") Grant and the last one records the recent discovery of the burial place of Madame Dorion. Prof. Robt. C. Clark discusses the military history of Oregon during its first decade as a Territory, 1849-1859, Indian war years. Other articles are "Hudson's Bay Company Claims, 1846-1869," by Ralph Richard Martig; "A Document of Mission History," by Robert Moulton Gatke; "Members of the First Wyeth Expedition," by Philip Henry Overmeyer. Lewis A. McArthur, John T. Ganoë and the editor, Nellie B. Pipes, furnish the book reviews, followed by the usual News and Comment and Necrology features which reveal excellent gleanings.

*Legal Controls Through Administrative Law*

The above title was used for an address by Harold Shepherd, Dean of the University of Washington School of Law and reprinted from the *Oregon Law Review*. His purpose is revealed in the last three sentences: "I shall be content if I have awakened an interest in what seems to me a phenomenal evolution in our scheme of administrative justice. I regard it as a natural evolution and not a usurpation. Many of its features will remain as permanent ones in our law and even those we discard will leave their imprint on our jurisprudence."

*Devotion to Lincoln*

The second issue of the *Bulletin* of the Chicago Historical Society, February, 1935, is devoted largely to Lincoln. Blaine Brooks

Gernon writes on "Lincoln's Visits to Chicago"; an article on "The Lincoln Rooms" has beautiful illustrations. The balance of the *Bulletin* is occupied with early Chicago records.

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*The Pacific Area*

*Pacific Affairs*, published in Camden, New Jersey, by the Institute of Pacific Relations, Honolulu, Hawaii, U. S. A., in the issue for March, has three main articles: "The Naval Arm of Diplomacy in the Pacific," by H. Th. de Booy; "Standards of Living Among Native Peoples of the Pacific," by Felix M. Keesing; and "Prince, Priest and Herdsman in Mongolia," by Owen Lattimore. There follow important Studies and Reports, Comment and Opinion and Book Reviews. The present editor, Owen Lattimore, was born in Washington, D. C., July 29, 1900. He has had important editorial and business experiences in China.

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*Frontier Doors of Ariculture*

Edwin A. Smith, Manaing Editor of *The Washington Farmer*, Spokane, continues his earnest and intelligent work in behalf of the Pacific Northwest in these changing times. In a footnote to an outline map showing the nine geographic features of the United States he says: "But the frontier doors of agriculture west of the Rocky Mountains are thrown wide open to the tremendous development of the luxuries and refinements of agriculture, in addition to a substantial per cent of the so-called fundamental products of agriculture."

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*Friendship With Japan*

Monroe E. Deutsch Vice President and Provost, University of California, before the Japan Society of San Francisco, on January 29, 1935, gave a cordial address in favor of friendship between the two nations. It has been published in a pamphlet entitled "The True Open Door."

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*Single House Legislature*

While in many parts of the country, discussions have been held as to the advisability of adopting the plan of a single house legislature, the problem was carefully studied in the Cashmere high school.