

*History of Oregon.* By CHARLES HENRY CAREY. (Chicago-Portland: The Pioneer Historical Publishing Company, 1922. Pp. 1016.)

This bulky volume is the product of an industrious layman who has the poise and insight of a trained historian. Judge Carey has practiced law in Portland since 1883. His firm, Carey & Kerr, has been counsel for various railways, public service corporations, industrial and commercial companies. He has found time to serve associations for the advancement of comity and knowledge. These organizations have been city, state, national and international in their scope. He now gives the public the fruit of long years of study and careful reflection.

On the title-page are these words: "Author's Edition." In the preface is this sentence: "I am responsible for the volume of history, but not for the biographical volumes that are a part of the publisher's edition." It thus appears that the complete work is one of the old-fashioned subscription state histories.

In acknowledging assistance received the author mentions Albert Hawkins; fellow trustees of the Oregon Historical Society, T. C. Elliott and Leslie M. Scott; George H. Himes, curator, and Miss Nellie Pipes, librarian, of the same society; Edgar B. Piper, editor of the *Oregonian*; Sam A. Kozer, Secretary of State; W. B. D. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

With becoming modesty, Judge Carey concludes his preface as follows: "In submitting the result of my labors I take occasion to say that there are many excellent histories of Oregon, and many special works covering features of the story. I do not assume that this production is superior to any of these, excepting in so far as it may now for the first time assemble some of the facts that time has brought to light and which were unavailable before. If I have been able to obtain some information that has not heretofore been presented in narrative form, I have also availed myself of the labors of many who have covered much of the field before me."

On page 934, is a "Bibliographical Note" in which the author shows the efforts he made to get at the original sources. Use of these he has acknowledged in numerous footnotes which will guide any who may seek further information on the topics discussed.

The last chapter of the book, covering pages 865 to 899, deals with "Patriotism and the World War." Here is an accumulation of information that must have cost much time and care. An ap-

pendix gives abundant statistics about the Territorial and State officers of Oregon, initiative and referendum measures, important dates in Oregon history, Oregon death roll in the World War, and other matters of importance.

By way of illustrations, the book contains eleven maps, nineteen portraits and one hundred and thirty-nine historical pictures.

In no feature of the volume has the painstaking labor of Judge Carey been better shown than in the copious index. This covers eighty-two double-columned pages, making the vast storehouse of historical materials instantly available for the searcher.

There is no doubt as to the important place Judge Carey's *History of Oregon* will take among the reference books in the Pacific Northwest.

EDMOND S. MEANY

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*The Pacific Triangle.* By SYDNEY GREENBIE. (New York: The Century Company, 1921. Pp. 402. \$4.00.)

*The Problem of the Pacific in the Twentieth Century.* By GENERAL N. GOLOVIN in Collaboration with ADMIRAL A. D. BUBNOV; Translated by C. Nabokoff; Introduction by Harold Williams. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1922. Pp. 256. \$3.50.)

The sea has been the inspiration of countless tales, epics, songs, and dramas. Something of this epic and dramatic character appears in these two very different books.

The first is primarily a book of travels. The traveler is mature, observant, and possessed of a very readable literary style, along with an effectively used camera which has furnished a number of illustrations. To the observations of a traveler, the author has added some exposition and comment on the problems that an extended voyage in the South Pacific and Orient suggests. These comments are in part a continuation and elaboration of those expressed in an earlier book, *Japan: Real and Imaginary*. The work is divided into three books: Book One, Historical and Travel Material; Book Two, Discussion of Native Problems—Personal and Social; and Book Three, Discussion of the Political Problems Involving Australia, Asia, and America.

The book of General Golovin, a staff officer before the Russian Revolution, is in a much more serious strain. The first half dozen chapters deal with the growth and development of Japan and with Japanese imperialistic policies. Chapters VII-X are the contribution of Admiral Bubnov, who was Chief of the