

period. Many subjects of lasting interest came out of that reading. I have endeavored to base the work on best bibliographical references.

"This book, needless to say, contains no paid matter. The field will not be canvassed prior to publication. The first or sample edition will consist of 200 copies, and upon them and the favor they find the distribution of the second press run will be based. I hope to have the work out this year."

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*"Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man"*

For ten years, Mr. Fred Lockley has conducted a column in the *Oregon Journal* devoted to the history of the Oregon Country. The material has appeared daily on the editorial page. At first, the title was "The Oregon Country", later it was changed to "Early Days in Oregon" and still later to "Earlier Days in Oregon". For the past few years the department has been conducted under the caption "Observations and Impressions of the Journal Man."

Mr. Lockley has in this way secured and printed interviews with several thousand pioneers of the West. As historical sources, these reminiscences do not carry the weight of contemporaneous documents. They have done much, however, to fill out and correlate detached parts of the story of pioneer days. Appearing in a widely circulated newspaper, they have stimulated and kept alive an active interest in Oregon history. The value of the series would be greatly increased if the more significant parts were to be brought together in convenient and permanent form.

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*A New Recruit*

Another library has joined the list of those cooperating in bibliographic work in Pacific Northwest history. Miss Lucy M. Lewis, Librarian of the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, has forwarded to the writer a card list of some 300 *Checklist* items to be found in that Library together with some 60 additional titles suggested for entry in a new edition. She has expressed also a willingness to support such future bibliographic publications as may be undertaken in the Pacific Northwest.