

dian Affairs, has written a sympathetic "Foreword," and Secretary Galen M. Fisher, under "Acknowledgments" shows that help and information were received from many individuals.

There are forty-five good illustrations and eight maps. The thirteen double-column pages of index makes the bulky volume a more useful work of reference.

The sixty pages of Part I. are devoted to a general treatment of the subject. The chapters of Part II. are devoted to the different regions of the United States. Chapter XIII., "Rocky Mountain States," includes Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, parts of whose Indians were in the Old Oregon Country. Chapter XIV., "The Pacific Coast," treats of the Indians of California, Oregon and Washington. The portion devoted to the Indians of Washington covers pages 381 to 389. School, social and mission work are discussed and there is a brief statement of the "Indian Shaker Religion of the Northwest."

One of the most valuable portions of the volume is that devoted to the six appendices. These are: Reservation Summaries, Schools, Mission Statistics, Other Organizations Engaged in Indian Work, The Legal Status of the Indian, Bibliography on the American Indian. Many readers will be disappointed to find that important works by Edward S. Curtis have been omitted from the Bibliography.

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*Early Days in the Fir Tree Country.* By MABEL GOODWIN CLELAND. (Seattle: The Washington Printing Co. Inc., 1923. Pp. 212. \$1.75.)

Mrs. Cleland has here rendered a valuable service to the children of the Pacific Northwest and, indirectly, to the grown-ups as well. She has compiled thirty-three of her fine stories of pioneer experiences in the Northwest country.

In the introduction, Professor Edmond S. Meany says that the western children love the stories of Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla, John Smith and Pocahontas, but they have also begun to love stories about the western Indians and pioneers. He praises the work of Mrs. Cleland and adds: "Her stories have already received high and deserved praise. They are destined to live in the hearts of the young. The story of the 'Star of Oregon' is especially attractive as it mingles sentiment and business, politics and economics at a critical time in the evolution of the Oregon Country into an American Commonwealth."

It is in every way a wholesome little book and should receive a generous welcome into the schools and homes of the West. Young people in this "Fir Tree Country" will surely learn to love it as one of their own possessions.

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*Three Old Plainsmen and Three Other Western Stories.* By ROBERT BRUCE. (New York, 18 Old Slip: Robert Bruce, 1923. Pp. 24. \$0.60.)

Ezra Meeker is the most prominent figure in this group of pioneer stories. He is shown in the center of the frontispiece as representative of the Oregon Trail. His birth year is given as 1830. On one side stands Albert H. Baiseley, 1847, of the Santa Fé Trail and on the other side stands William Francis Hooker, 1856, of the Cheyenne Trail. The photograph was taken in New York City, 1922. The text deals with the experiences of the men on those trails.

The second brief story is by Mr. Baiseley. It bears the title, "Initiation of a Bullwhacker," with sub-title, "Proud Moment of a New York Boy on the Plains Nearly 57 Years Ago."

The third story, "Echoes of the Old West, a 'Hossman's' Recollections of More Than 60 Years, Which Include the Rise, Height, and Eclipse of Stage Coach Travel and Wagon Freighting," is by Col. George W. Stokes.

The fourth story, "A Frontier Episode, Tense Moments on the Plains Recalled by a Former Bullwhacker," is a conversation between William Francis Hooker and A. H. Oleson, reported by Robert Bruce.

There is no announcement of how many copies of this pamphlet were issued but collectors are sure to prize the item in years to come.

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*Proposal to Change the Name of Mount Rainier.* By C. T. CONOVER and others. (Seattle: Lowman & Hanford Co., 1924. Pp. 76.)

*The Name.* By A. H. DENMAN. (Tacoma: The Mt. Tacoma Club, 1924. Pp. 10.)

These two pamphlets have made their appearance in connection with the most recent effort to change the name of Mount Rainier. Mr. Denman makes a calm and dignified appeal based wholly on the assumption that Tacoma was the aboriginal name