

and Mrs. W. H. Gray; the slab that of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman and other victims of the Whitman Massacre."

The copy of the book presented to the University of Washington Library is stamped in gold: "Presented in Memory of W. H. Gray, by his daughter, Mrs. Caroline A. Kamm."

Boys' Games among the North American Indians. By EDITH Stow. (New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, 1924. Pp. 126. \$1.50.)

With admirable clearness Miss Stow has described in a picturesque book some thirty of the games common to Indian boys. The snow games of northern tribes are represented but the Indian tribes still surviving in the Southwest seem to have furnished a large part of the material for this book. Many of the games described, as Shinny, Football and Stick races are the ancestors of our own favorite sports. This book is not intended for the student of anthropology but would be of interest to children and to those who have to do with the supervision of their games.

Boys' Own Book of Frontiersmen. By ALBERT BRITT. (New York: Macmillan Company, 1924. Pp. 224. \$1.75.)

Every year sees several additions to the list of good books for the young, based on the more romantic periods and incidents in our history. The Book of Frontiersmen should class among the better type of books offering an interesting route to history by way of biography. The author has not written down unnecessarily for his readers nor has he divested himself of a quiet humor and a pithy manner of expression generally reserved for an older public. An effort has been made to separate truth from tradition, or at least, by the saving doubt, to avoid sending the young imagination scouting on unprofitable trails.

The period covered extends from the time of Sir William Johnson and Alexander Henry to that of Joe Meek and the settlement of Oregon. A chronological arrangement of the chapters would have added much to the effectiveness of the book.

The Territory of Washington, 1879 By FRANCIS H. COOK. Edited by J. Orin Oliphant. (Cheney, Washington: State Normal School, 1925. Pp. 39. \$0.60.)

This interesting pamphlet is a reprint of an article by Francis H. Cook which first appeared in the *Spokane Times* of July 4,

1879. It gives a description of various parts of the Territory with an estimate of its resources and possibilities. Mr. Cook was quite as familiar with the Western as with the Eastern part of the Territory, having been engaged in newspaper work on Puget Sound from 1871 to 1879. He will be remembered as the man who started the first newspaper in Tacoma, *The Tacoma Herald*, of which he published daily and weekly editions until he went to Spokane in 1879 to found *The Spokane Times*.

Not the least important feature of this reprint is the illuminating introduction wherein Mr. Oliphant tells something of the period and circumstances which inspired the writing of the article. A genuine service has been rendered in rescuing and making accessible an important document of local history. The edition however is limited to 100 copies.

Jesuit Missions among the American Tribes of the Rocky Mountain Indians. By A. M. JUNG. (Spokane: Gonzaga University, 1925. Pp. 30.)

This is a popular account of Jesuit Missions among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains. Many illustrations add much to the interest of the text. The item is well worth securing and preserving.

Letters of Long Ago. By AGNES JUST REID. Illustrated by Mabel Bennett. (Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, 1923. Pp. 118. \$1.25.)

This little volume is a story taking the form of a diary written by a daughter in Idaho to a father in England. The letters date from 1870 to 1891 and aim to reproduce the local color of the place and time. The work is rather well done and the volume not without interest. One can hardly claim for it, however, any distinct contribution to the subject of Western history.

Sacajawea and The Lewis and Clark Expedition, An Epic. By ELMER HARPER SIMS. (Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: The Press Publishing Company, 1925. Pp. 68.)

This poetical version of the story of Sacajawea is noted as another tribute to the memory of the Indian bird woman who guided Lewis and Clark. The verse resembles in meter that of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" but the technique is indifferent and the