

belched forth fire and molten lava, it is now silent, and ice covered; and on its summit, pouring down its sides in mighty rivers of ice, is the most complicated, largest and most beautiful single peak glacier system in the United States. Mr. Schmoie, who is the Park Naturalist at Mount Rainier, has spent much time and effort in studying the hoary old mountain and its surrounding wild life. The study of this book will unquestionably add much to one's knowledge of Mount Rainier National Park and to the enjoyment of a visit to this vast playground which is literally a gigantic out-door museum."

Seattle, Her Faults, Her Virtues. By ALMIRA BAILEY. (Seattle: The Chamber of Commerce, 1925. Pp. 38).

The intimate sketches in this attractive pamphlet are given under these heads: "The Tenderfoot Arrives," "Just at First," "According to the Census," "Blue Smoke from Red Chimneys," "The Madison Street Lady Bug," "Port of Seattle," "Out Here They Call It Cheap Juice," "Shrubs and Architecture," "In the Life of a Man," "Such a Marketplace!" "Mother Goose to Ph.D.," "The City Beautiful," "& Seattle Has Her Faults," "The Rain! and the Truth About It," "Panoramic." On the last page appears: "These little intimate 'close-ups' of Seattle were written by Almira Bailey, who came for a fleeting visit—but remained to live! The Chamber of Commerce is publishing this series in the hope that the booklet will convey a true impression of what citizens are proud to call 'One of the World's Remarkable Cities'."

Handbook of Alaska. By MAJOR-GENERAL A. W. GREELY. (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1925. Pp. 330. \$3.50.)

Hunting on Kenai Peninsula. By J. W. EDDY. (Seattle: Lowman & Hanford Co., 1924. Pp. 90. \$1.50.)

White Sox, The Story of the Reindeer in Alaska. By WILLIAM T. LOPP. (Yonkers-on-Hudson: World Book Company, 1924. Pp. 76.)

Alaska, Its Past, Present, Future. By SCOTT C. BONE. (Seattle: The Author, 1925. Pp. 46.)

The first of this group of books on Alaska is by far the most important. In fact, for a score of years, it has been depended upon as one of the most comprehensive works on that great region. It is now practically rewritten and newly added chapters treat such subjects as fur-farming, fur seals, reindeer, forests, vol-

canoes and reorganized transportation. General Greely, the authoritative writer, closes his preface to this new edition with these words: "It is believed that no subject of importance in Alaska has been neglected."

Mr. Eddy's little book tells about his hunting experiences in intimate language. It comprises letters to his sister, Lucretia Eddy Cotchett, Paris, France, to which is added a chapter, "Observations on the Increase of Big Game in North America." There are twenty-four photographs reproduced devoted mostly to big game and trophies. In closing his "Observations," Mr. Eddy says: "Thus my observations as a 'dude' hunter, and, I may say also as a lumberman, lead me to believe that the preservation of our game animals is not in jeopardy; that game laws, and commercial foods insure good hunting in remote places to future generations."

White Sox is a story of the reindeer written for boys and girls. It is given a place in the World Book Company's "Animal Life Series," in which there has also appeared the classic story of the fur seal called *Matka* by David Starr Jordan. William T. Lopp has devoted most of his life to work in Alaska. His wife and children have lived most of the time in Seattle. The little book will have a local interest. Mr. Lopp is Superintendent of Education of Natives of Alaska. He was formerly Chief of the Alaska Division of the United States Bureau of Education and Superintendent of Reindeer in Alaska. The former Commissioner of Education, United States Department of the Interior, Elmer Ellsworth Brown, now Chancellor of New York University, writes an introduction to this volume, praising the author and his work. Mr. Brown says that he found Mr. Lopp to be one of those rare men who think more than they talk; that he learned to appreciate Mr. Lopp's devotion to duty and his knowledge of the use of reindeer to improve the life of natives in Alaska; that his friendship for Mr. Lopp has endured through the years. He adds: "I have welcomed this story of his most warmly, and I am sure it will be welcomed by a wide circle of readers."

Scott C. Bone, author of the last mentioned book in this group, was appointed Governor of Alaska by President Harding early in 1921. Governor Bone served in that office until the summer of 1925. His little book is a collection of addresses, articles and telegrams about Alaska. The last one is entitled "President Harding's Visit and Passing." This was a special dispatch to

the *Boston Herald*, August 7, 1923, followed by two brief but tender tributes to the first and only President who visited Alaska.

Sierra Club Bulletin. Edited by JAMES S. HUTCHINSON and the Editorial Board. (San Francisco: The Club, 1925. Pp. 111 to 212. Seventy-five cents.)

The annual publication of the Sierra Club is given space here on account of its history values. This *Bulletin* is Number 2 of Volume XII. or Number 60 in the entire series of Sierra Club publications. The contents include records of mountaineering in Glacier National and Yosemite National Parks with a number of wonderful illustrations.

Francis P. Farquhar gives the third and concluding installment of "Place Names of the High Sierra." With it are some rare historic portraits. One group of eight members of the California State Geological Survey, about 1863, includes State Geologist Josiah Dwight Whitney, for whom Mount Whitney was named, and Clarence King, Assistant Geologist, well known author. Another portrait is that of Professor Israel Cook Russell, whose name is given to a mountain of 14,190 feet elevation in the Sierra and it is also placed on one of the crests of Mount Rainier.

Memorial articles with illustrations are published of Helen Marion Gompertz Le Conte, 1865-1924; Charles Howard Shinn, 1852-1924; Colonel Harry Coupland Benson, 1857-1924; and George Robert Davis, 1877-1922.

The list of officers of the Club is headed by the tribute line: "John Muir, President 1892 to 1914."

Handbook of the Indians of California. By A. L. KROEBER. (Washington: Bureau of American Ethnology, 1925. Pp. 995.)

This is a monumental work. The title is misleading. It is much more than a handbook. The opening of the author's preface is as follows: "This book is the outcome of 17 years of acquaintance and occupation with the Indians of California; intermittent, it is true, but with these people remaining throughout the first subject of the writer's study. Although it may seem otherwise, it attempts to be a history."

The work is divided into 60 chapters; there are 17 tables of statistics and studies, 78 illustrations, an appendix giving the pro-