

a text to be used in the elementary schools of Oregon. The authors acknowledge also sympathetic interest and encouragement by Miss Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian of Oregon. The authors are well placed to achieve success. Mr. Clark is Head of the Department of History, University of Oregon; Mr. Down has the same title in Franklin High School, Portland; Mr. Blue is Professor of History in the University of Hawaii.

The book is well printed, well illustrated and at the end of each chapter are questions for review and citations for additional readings. Chapter I., deals with "Geography of the Oregon Country" and the last, or Chapter XX., is headed "Economic Progress Since 1870." The book deserves success.

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*Halcyon Days in Port Townsend.* By C. H. HANFORD. (Seattle: Privately printed, 1925. Pp. 118. \$2.50.)

Judge Cornelius H. Hanford is so well known as a pioneer and prominent citizen of the Pacific Northwest that anything he may write or publish will be received with respect. *Halcyon Days in Port Townsend* is one of the latest fruits from his pen. The present reviewer has the desire to become enthusiastic over the book but finds it difficult to do so. It is neither history nor fiction. The two elements are mingled. There are good writing and much fun and many anecdotes worth having in the volume. Collectors of Northwest Americana will gladly save it as an entertaining addition to our growing literature.

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*Frontier Law, A Story of Vigilante Days.* By WILLIAM J. MCCONNELL. (Yonkers-on-Hudson, N. Y.: World Book Company, 1924. Pp. 233. \$1.20.)

There have appeared in this publication reviews of several other books in the World Book Company's "Pioneer Life Series," notably *Hidden Heroes of the Rockies* by Isaac K. Russell. *Frontier Law* deals with the pioneer days of Idaho, of which State the author was once Governor. In graphic style, particularly for young American readers, the author tells of stage coaches, Indians, prospectors, cattle-men and especially how the vigilantes restored the control of affairs to the hands of the decent people of Idaho after bad men had attempted to rule.