Readers of former issues of this Quarterly are aware of the monumental character of this work on The North American Indian by Edward S. Curtis, formerly of Seattle, now of Los Angeles. Notices of appreciation were published in Volumes III. and IV. and in Volume VI. (July, 1915) an extensive review was published of Volume and Portfolio X. in which notice was also given of Volumes and Portfolios XI. and XII. One more big step has now been taken toward the ultimate goal of Volume XX.

The ground covered in this present volume includes the northern counties of California, the arid plains of Nevada and northward to the Klamath Lake region of Oregon. The tribes studied include the Hupa, Yurok, Karok, Wiyot, Tolowa, Tututni, Shasta, Achomawi and Klamath.

The first half of the book is devoted to the study of each of those tribes. Then follows a collection of stories or legends under the title of "Mythology." The last story is "Why There Are No Fish in Crater Lake." The appendix includes tribal summaries, vocabularies and an index.

Like its predecessors the book is a wonderful specimen of the book-making art. There are seventy-five illustrations, gems of the matchless Curtis skill. The accompanying portfolio contains thirty-six larger reproductions of similar artistic photographs made in the field.

The Oregon Trail. By Francis Parkman. With an Introduction, Notes and Questions by Russell A. Sharp, A.M. (Boston: Houghton, 1925. Pp. 349. \$0.80.)

The present edition of Parkman's classic is issued as a text for school reading. It is well printed and bound and is issued with a map but no other illustration. This new edition calls attention once more to the sustained popularity of *The Oregon Trail*.

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