

house era. The third and last volume of the history continues the story of Indian troubles and then relates the political, social and economic advance in chapters with such headings as "Social Life of the Pioneers," "Political Subdivision," "Mining," "Transportation," "Education," and "Irrigation,"

The style is excellent throughout. The author uses a straight, clear-cut English with here and there a dash of humor. There are given lists of Governors in the four Territories and States—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and a general index at the end of Volume III. The biographies in Volume IV. are arranged alphabetically, obviating the need of an index there. The books are handsomely printed and bound. The illustrations are numerous and well chosen. The high price of the volumes is liable to prevent a very general distribution of them. There is not likely to be a second edition. In similar cases throughout the Northwest, the publishers have safe-guarded the cost of the first edition by securing a subscription list before going to press.

EDMOND S. MEANY

Adventures in Alaska and Along the Trail. By WENDELL ENDICOTT. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, 1928. Pp. 344. \$5.00.)

A Dog-Puncher on the Yukon. By ARTHUR TREADWELL WALDEN. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1928. Pp. 289. \$3.50.)

Windows into Alaska. By GERTRUDE CHANDLER WARNER. (New York: Friendship Press, 1928. Pp. 104. \$0.75.)

Three new volumes received by this *Quarterly* since the last issue was printed indicates a continuing interest in Alaska and the Northland. Wendell Endicott's *Adventures in Alaska* is a combination of hunting adventures, tourist's guide book, and pioneer tales. End-paper maps indicate the route covered by Endicott and Haley in the hunting trip which forms the background for the volume. More than one hundred and fifty illustrations from photographs constitute an essential part of the book. The attractive type and make-up place this volume quite definitely into the classification known as "Gift Book."

A Dog-Puncher on the Yukon classifies equally well as "Biography" or "Adventure." It gives a first hand narrative of the author's experiences as a dog-team freighter in the Yukon beginning there two years before the famous Klondike gold rush and extending until three years after. Few men ever had a bet-

ter opportunity to experience the excitements of life in a gold camp and seldom has so entertaining and truthful an account been written. This volume only now given to the world seems destined to become a classic.

Windows into Alaska is planned for the use of teachers in the elementary school grades. Miss Warner who has had many year's experience in primary teaching, has used her knowledge of children to advantage in preparing this excellent little book.

CHARLES W. SMITH

A History of Canada. By CARL WITTKÉ. (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1928. Pp. 415. \$5.00.)

The book is one of the Borzoi Historical Series edited by Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, of Smith College. The author in this case, Carl Wittke, is Professor of History in Ohio State University. The publisher says of the series as a whole: "This series represents the first organized and systematic effort to plan a group of college text-books covering the greater part of human history strictly from the standpoint of its social and economic significance."

This *History of Canada* is an excellent piece of work not only for the purpose indicated by the publisher but for the use of the general reader as well. Its thirty-one chapters sweep the field from "Discovery and Exploration" to "Party Politics Since the War." Each chapter carries a select bibliography. An appendix comprises a series of fundamental documents. There are seven useful maps and an adequate index. The author has a direct, convincing style.

The western provinces are not segregated into chapters but they are frequently mentioned in the general text. Americans at the present moment would relish the chapter on "Problems of Reconstruction," in which are related Canada's struggles toward profiteering and farm relief. Out of these struggles has come a prosperity, of which the author says, on page 336: "There seems to be no indication at present that this prosperity will not endure for a considerable period of years."

The Middle Columbia Salish. By JAMES H. TEIT. (Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1928. Pp. 45. \$0.50.)

This monograph is No. 4 of Volume II. of Anthropology in the University of Washington Publications and extends from