

been my great pleasure so to arrange this material that others may enjoy what has been a keen delight to me. *Feelin' Fine* is a man's book that I believe all women will love."

The publisher's blurb gives a crisp picture of the man: "Big Bill Hanley is one of the most picturesque men in the West. He is a multi-millionaire, doesn't know how much he is worth, and doesn't care. He owns 200,000 acres of the interior of Oregon, which is still almost a wilderness, and thinks that the railroads are bottling him up because he used to go two hundred and fifty miles to put his cattle on a train and now it's a mere one hundred."

Builders of the West. By F. W. HOWAY. (Toronto: The Ryerson Press, 1929. Pp. 251.)

Judge Howay is the author of a number of scholarly works dealing with the history of the West and Northwest. Although this present volume is without preface or publisher's blurb, it is evident that it is intended for younger readers. The subtitle is "A Book of Heroes." The book contains brief and crisp biographies of Canadian men of note. These are grouped into three portions: The Red River, The Prairies and British Columbia. There is no index but the table of contents will serve as a good guide. Here it is revealed that many of the biographies are written by others. Judge Howay is the editor and wrote four of the biographies in Chapter XX, "Fur Trading Days, 1812-1849." Canadians are not the only ones who will be glad to keep and use this book.

A Canadian Geologist. By W. J. LOUDON. (Toronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada, 1930. Pp. 257. \$2.50.)

People in the Pacific Northwest had their attention drawn toward Joseph Burr Tyrrell in 1916 when The Champlain Society published in *David Thompson's Narrative of His Explorations in Western America*. That important book was edited by Mr. Tyrrell, who acknowledged assistance from T. C. Elliott of Walla Walla.

Here is now a book devoted to the biography and achievements of Mr. Tyrrell by a friend who has enjoyed intimacy with the man and his private papers. It is needless to add that the work has been done with understanding and good judgment.

The geologist worked over practically all of Canada. Chapter XI of the book is entitled "Seven Years in the Klondike." Mr. Tyrrell was a member of the Great Northern Railway Company's

Columbia River Historical Expedition of 1926 when he met a number of historians and others in the Northwest.

Historic Forts and Trading Posts. Compiled by ERNEST VOORHIS. (Ottawa: National Development Bureau, 1930. Pp. 188.)

Though substantially bound in paper covers, this book is mimeographed on foolscap sized sheets. The historical notes are given for each of the forts and posts listed in alphabetical order. Some of the forts were on territory now a part of the United States but the list is primarily concerned with the posts in Canada. There are 612 forts listed and noted. Two blue-print maps give locations. There is an extensive bibliography (unalphabetized) and a list of 147 maps. The work expended would surely justify a more permanent form of publication.

Descriptive Booklet of the Alaska Historical Museum. By REV. A. P. KASHEVAROFF. (Juneau: The Alaska Historical Association, 1929. Pp. 52. \$0.75.)

There are in this booklet many beautiful illustrations of Indian specimens and the text deals with traditions and customs of the tribes as well as descriptions of the specimens. The author is Curator of the Museum.

Frontier Trails. The Autobiography of Frank M. Canton. Edited by EDWARD EVERETT DALE. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1930. Pp. 237. \$3.00.)

The editor of *Frontier Tales* is Professor of History in the University of Oklahoma. In a one-page "Conclusion" he says: "His life story is his own story, and he has told simply and well of its most interesting and picturesque phases. It does not seem fitting that another should attempt to add anything to such a remarkable life history."

Soon after his death, in 1927, it was found that General Frank M. Canton had left among his private papers five thick notebooks. From these he is made to tell this thrilling narrative of fighting outlawry in Oklahoma, of excitement during the gold rush to Alaska and of experiences as Adjutant General of the National Guard of the new State of Oklahoma. The careful record of names and incidents gives the book value as a document in the history of the West and Northwest.