

manuscript in London and added it to his fine library at his New Zealand home. Mr. J Neilson Barry secured a copy of the portion relating to the Columbia River and edited it for publication. Mr. Turnbull after studying the journal concluded that it had been written by Edward Bell, clerk of the *Chatham*, consort of the *Discovery* commanded by Captain George Vancouver, 1791-1794.

Mr. Barry has here rendered a valuable service for those interested in the history of the Columbia River. It should be recorded that the editor of the *Washington Historical Quarterly* published other portions of the same manuscript in 1914-1915, covering the dates from March 23 to October 13, or the trip from Hawaii to and around Puget Sound. This former portion, after appearing in the magazine, was published in a separate pamphlet in 1915 under the heading "A New Vancouver Journal on the Discovery of Puget Sound by a Member of the Chatham's Crew."

Mr. Barry now carries forward the same journal from October 13 to November 21, 1792, covering the work in the Columbia River and on to San Francisco Bay.

Robert Gray Memorial Association

Recognizing the importance of the 1792 discoveries by the American and "believing that more adequate and fitting recognition should be accorded to Captain Gray and his discoveries," a number of interested people have organized an association. Its headquarters are in Montesano and Rev. John M. Canse of that city is President, F. A. Hazeltine of South Bend is Vice President and A. Wendell Brackett of Montesano is Secretary. They wish to increase the membership and have placed the dues at the nominal figure of one dollar a year. They have issued Bulletin No. 1 stating the objects of the organization, a brief essay on "Discovery of the Pacific Northwest" by Mr. Canse and a list of "Source Materials for Addresses on Discovery of Northwest Coast." The Bulletin was printed by the *Montesano Vidette*.

Geographic Names Decisions

Since the last issue of this *Quarterly*, the United States Geographic Board has held two sessions— March 2 and April 6, 1932, covered by reports numbered 15 and 16. The large number of decisions included 106 related to California and the Pacific Northwest. The largest number in this group pertains to Montana, 46, and the next to Wyoming, 32.

The only decision for the State of Washington is a correction as follows: "Cottonwood: point, Clark County, Washington, on western shore of Columbia River, about 2 miles southeast of Washougal. (Not Vancouver as given in Fifth Report.) This is the name used locally."

Another decision changes the spelling of a name of importance to all geographers and oceanographers, as follows: "Kuroshio: Japanese or 'Black' current, Pacific Ocean. (Not Kuroshiwo or Kurosio.) Change of spelling as given in Fifth Report."

Historic Cattle Trade

Professor J. Orin Oliphant has a chapter in the April 1932, issue of *Agricultural History* on "The Cattle Trade from the Far Northwest to Montana." It will be remembered that he also had an article on "Winter Losses of Cattle in the Oregon Country, 1874-1890" in the *Washington Historical Quarterly* for January, 1932. Both articles have emanated from his extensive studies for the Doctor of Philosophy dissertation at Harvard entitled "The Range-Cattle Industry in the Oregon Country to 1890."

The Pacific Historical Review

The Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association has launched a new publication of great promise. Two issues have appeared bearing the imprint of The Arthur H. Clark Company, Glendale, California. These bear the dates of March and June, 1932.

The Basin of the Pacific is looked upon as an entity and articles will be welcomed "on the western states of both North and South America, on the islands of the sea, and on the new and old countries of Australia and Japan, China and Asiatic Russia."

One number a year will carry the proceedings of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association as "those scholars who live in the West but study and love to teach us the lore of other lands should have their day in court. And the exotic flavor of an occasional article on George Washington, or Peter the Hermit, or Tiglathpilesar may help to save the rest of us from the sin of provincialism."

Pacific Affairs

The numbers for April and May, 1932, of this interesting and valuable publication have arrived from Honolulu. Each number