

gon and Washington which emphasizes the fact that our western states are outdoor laboratories of increasing interest. Sharp's *Where Rolls the Oregon* is equally an eye-opener to both the physical and historical lore of the state. Those who have read the chapter, "Butterflies of Mt. Hood," will never climb that mountain without remembering "And away up there above the world, here ever the ternal snows, here in the fumes of an old volcanic fire, hovered a host of red and black butterflies. It was an amazing sight. I was prepared for hailstones and coals of fire, for seismic shocks and slides and booming avalanches but not for butterflies." As cars glide over modern roads the passengers can recall that first trip Mr. Sharp took "From Bend to Burns" to speak at the Rod and Gun Club in the interest of conservation. Following by auto-truck was a load of young trout to stock the Silvies River. Mr. Sharp made the trip successfully but the fish did not! In his words, "It was a cruel haul."

There is an all-over view of the Pacific Northwest and its scenic and economic possibilities in two books written in journalistic style, Richard L. Neuberger's *Our Promised Land* and Ross's *Farthest Reach, Oregon and Washington*. Mrs. Ross also has a later book, *Westward the Women*. Included are stories of some of the women who helped build this northwest: Narcissa Whitman, Mary Walker, Sacajawea, the Mercer girls, Sister Mary Loyola, Anna King and many others. Just for good measure take a look at the latest edition of McArthur's *Oregon Geographic Names*. This has long been a source of history, humor and human interest, for along with the history of each place name is a story of that region.

Many of these books will be found in your local library. The Oregon State Library lends directly to individuals in communities where there is no public

library to offer daily service. Patrons pay the mailing costs.

Books mentioned in this article:

Condon, Thomas—Oregon Geology, Gill 1910.

Eliot, W. A.—Birds of the Pacific Coast, Putnam 1923.

Eliot, W. A.—Forest Trees of the Pacific Coast, Putnam 1938.

Federal Writers' Project — Oregon: End of the Trail, Binfords 1940.

Gilkey, H. M. & Powell, G. M.—Handbook of Northwest Flowering Plants, Binfords 1936.

Haskin, L. L.—Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast, Binfords 1934.

Lampham, H. S.—Northwest Nature Trails, Binfords 1944.

McArthur, L. A.—Oregon Geographic Names, Binfords 1944.

Neuberger, R. L. — Our Promised Land, Macmillan 1938.

Peterson, R. T.—A Field Guide to Western Birds, Houghton 1941.

Ross, N. W. — Farthest Reach, Knopf, 1941.

Ross, N. W.—Westward the Women, Knopf, 1944.

Sharp, D. L.—Where Rolls the Oregon, Houghton 1914.

Smith, W. D.—The Scenic Treasure House of Oregon, Binfords 1941.

STATE OF MARYLAND ADOPTS FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

The work schedule of Maryland state employees has been placed on a five-day week, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor has recently announced. The new schedule does not apply to hospitals, institutions and other state agencies now operating on a seven-day week.

There is nothing keeps longer than a middling fortune, and nothing melts away sooner than a great one. Poverty treads on the heels of great and unexpected riches.

—BRUYERE.