

count of her adjustment to her husband's profession.

Hide a Hobby

BALL, JOHN. *Records for Pleasure*. Advice for building a record library—pointers for buying—care of records—annotated list of 200 recordings easily obtainable.

EPSTEIN, SAMUEL AND DEARMAND, D. W. *How to Develop, Print and Enlarge Pictures*. What can we add to that title!

HAIG-BROWN, R. L. H. *A River Never Sleeps*. Fishing stories the season round. Setting chiefly Northwest.

STARKER, CARL. *Western Flower Arrangement*. Attractive and practical to give as well as own. Binford's & Mort, Portland. \$2.50.

New Friends in Fiction

BARLEY, ANN. *Patrick Calls Me Mother*. A somewhat different story of a young woman who seeks a child for adoption among Europe's needy.

GOUDGE, ELIZABETH. *Pilgrim's Inn*. Delightful family story of England. Purely "escape" reading with a happy ending.

PATON, ALAN. *Cry, the Beloved Country*. Unusual and vivid narrative of a Negro minister and his problems in South Africa.

"Take One Before Retiring"

HARRE, T. E. ed. *Treasures of the Kingdom*; stories of faith, hope and love.

WAGENKNECHT, E. E. ed. *Fireside Book of Ghost Stories*.

ZISTEL, ERA, comp. *A Treasury of Cat Stories*.

It was just a hundred years ago that Camp Columbia was authorized on the north bank of the Columbia river in what was then Oregon territory. The camp later became Vancouver Barracks, a bastion of protection for settlers in the northwest. Here served General U. S. Grant and General Phil Sheridan of Civil war fame, and more recently Secretary of State George Marshall, who, as a general, was in command of the barracks when the trans-polar Russian fliers landed there in 1937.

OREGON

One Hundred Years Young

(Cover Picture)

By Ernest Rostel

In the vast scheme of things, a century is but a fleeting second. Even in man's measurement of time, a century is only a small fraction of the years since the earliest civilizations. But in Oregon a century represents the bulk of history of the beaver state's development from a wilderness into the fine state it is today.

Oregonians take deep pride in this century of progress which has seen the establishment and growth of prosperous cities, development of the West's outstanding highway system, evolution of forests and wild meadows into tens of thousands of farms, and the building of great industries.

When the Oregon country was established as a territory on August 14, 1848, there were less than 8000 people living in an area of more than 300,000 square miles, larger than the British Isles and France combined. This territory gave birth to Idaho, Washington, portions of Wyoming and Montana, as well as Oregon.

So now 100 years later, Oregonians pause to look back to pay honor to the trappers, explorers and early settlers who laid foundations for our great state today. Special celebrations and events are scheduled throughout the summer to observe Oregon's Territorial Centennial. Major activities have been announced by Oregon City for August 13-15, climaxed by the presence of the governors of the states which were once included in the original territory.

Albany is not only celebrating the state centennial but her own centennial as well on August 25 to 27. The same holds true for Dayton from July 23 to 25. The centennial theme will be included in celebrations such as the Illinois Valley Jamboree, the Coquille Independence Day program, the Santiam Bean Festival and other events.