

SELKIRK MOUNTAINS—A brief and inadequate article. "Their outline is rounder and less serrated than that of the Rockies. . . . They do not rise much above 10,000 ft." The Selkirks contain 40 peaks above 10,000 ft., four of which rise above 11,000 ft.

CANADIAN ROCKIES—Also a short and quite insufficient article. It gives Mt. Robson a height of 12,975 ft. (possibly misprint for 12,972) and speaks of all the other Canadian ranges (including even the Coast range) as "adjoining groups."

A. C.

*Bradford on Mt. Fairweather*, by Bradford Washburn. Putnam's, 1930. Pp. ix, 127; 31 photos, 3 sketch maps. \$1.75.

This book for boys, detailing the experiences of a band of youthful adventurers on the skirts of Mt. Fairweather, may be noticed here on account of current interest in this giant of the Alaskan wilderness. It is the story of a month's arduous back-packing in relays from Lituya Bay over glaciers that bound the westerly base of the mountain. While older heads must shake dubiously at the sheer audacity of these young neophytes, they will accord unstinted praise for manful perseverance in the face of heavy odds, both of weather and terrain. Although a height of about 6700 feet was attained on a westerly spur, no real attempt to climb the mountain was made. One discovers a number of errors due to superficial acquaintance with earlier work and literature. The historic "Grand Plateau Glacier" is called throughout "*Great Plateau Glacier*," and the original connotation of the name is considerably extended. The book is well illustrated, one picture by the U. S. F. S. Aerial Survey being particularly informative.

*Edward W. D. Holway: A Pioneer of the Canadian Alps*, by Howard Palmer. University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, Minn., 1931. Pp. ix, 81. Map and 8 illustrations. \$1.50.

Mountaineers will find in this little volume the authentic account of the ascents in the Canadian Rockies and Selkirks which made the name of E. W. D. Holway so well known to the climbing fraternity not many years ago. Readers who may never have seen a mountain will enjoy the book simply as the true tale of a remarkable man who