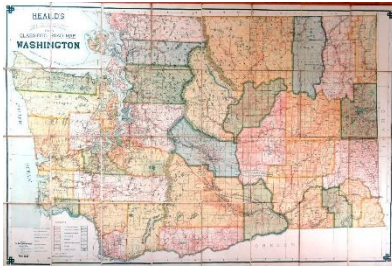


Our 42nd State - State of Washington

Tucked into the Pacific Northwest region of the United States is our 42nd State. It is named after the first president of the U.S., George Washington. The state was carved out of the western part of the Washington Territory ceded by Great Britain in 1846. It was admitted to the Union on Nov. 11, 1889.

Today 60% of the population lives in the Seattle metropolitan area. Washington is a leading producer of lumber products, fruits and livestock. Today, high tech businesses like Boeing, Amazon, Microsoft and T-Mobile employ a workforce which is above average in education and net worth.

Washington has always been a progressive state dating back to the early days of labor unions. In recent years, legislation in the areas of environment, cannabis, assisted suicide and same-sex marriage have made Washington a model for broad minded leadership.



Heald's New Authentic Classified Road Map; Washington. Portland, OR: The Heald-Menery Company, 1918.

33" x 50", cut into 32 sections and ingeniously applied to a canvas cloth for easy folding and reducing the issue of tears at the fold of most paper maps.

Publication year highlighted in yellow, some light edge wear at a few of the map sections, dog eared top right corner. Foldable to the reduced, easily transportable size of 8" x 6" in flexible cover. Five different colors use to highlight the counties with darker shade of color outlining the county. Map details state hi-

ways, paved, improved, unimproved and proposed roads as well as; steam, electric, logging and proposed railroads. In an era when automobile ownership was taking a forward leap in numbers, this highly useable travel map would have been an indispensable tool. Very good. \$100



Meany, Edmond S. [Managing Editor]. The Washington Historical Quarterly; Complete Set of First Two Years, Vol 1&2, Nos. 1-4. University Station, Seattle, WA: The Washington University Historical Society, Oct 1906 - July 1908. First Edition.

10" x 6.75", pp. 2-378. This is a remarkably fine copy and uncommon set of the first eight issues of The Washington Historical Quarterly. Collections of 7-9 scholarly treatise of the issues, laws, personalities and documented history of

the 42nd State. All volumes have age fade along the spine and edges of cover, with Vol I-1, which was on the end having the most, while copies in the center of the pack still mostly original green front and back. Insignificant fanning at the outer corners of Vol I-1, the rest are flat, clean and collectible.

All volumes have a small, <1" label on lower left of inside first page, "Glenn Daugherty, The Barclay House, Oregon City, OR". Dr. Forbes Barclay was an Arctic explorer, physician, public official, philanthropist. His home, built in 1849, was originally near the river, but was moved in 1937 next door to the McLoughlin House. It currently houses offices for the National Park Service and serves as gift shop for McGloughlin complex. Fine. Green paper covers with Table of Contents on the cover and bound internally with three large staples, protected in mylar and housed in a custom sized black slip case.

"The purposes for which this corporation shall be formed are as followed, to wit: To establish and maintain a society for the collection and preservation of historical facts and records...research relating to the Indians and tribes...to act as trustee and custodian of any historical, literary, scientific or other books..." (p 3) \$350



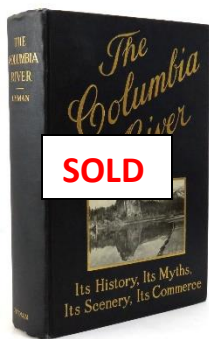
Department of the Interior. U. S. Reclamation Service. Specifications For Construction; Yakima-Storage Project, Keechelus Dam. Oct 1912.

Twenty (20) cyanotype prints measuring 21" x 31" folded into two (2) 10.5" x 9" two-punch hole books. 34 pp. of typed double spaced plan for construction project includes specifications, quantities and material. Limited light toning to backside of a few folded prints. Exterior of Vol 2 has cracking on spine, but has not impact on the prints housed there in. Blue prints identify the following principles of the project; F. H. Newell, Director; A. P. Davis, Chief Engineer; C. H. Swigart,

Supervising Engineer, C. E. Crownover, Project Engineer

Keechelus Lake is a lake and reservoir is approximately fifty miles southeast of Seattle, it is the source of the Yakima River, which is a tributary of the Columbia River. The lake is used as a storage reservoir for the Yakima Project, an irrigation project run by the United States Bureau of Reclamation. Keechelus Dam, a 128-foot (39 m) high earthfill structure was completed in 1917. The name Keechelus comes from a Native American term meaning "few fish", in contrast to Kachess Lake, whose name means "more fish". Very good to fine . One quarter leather folio books with leather corners and black cloth over boards, 2-hole string binding.

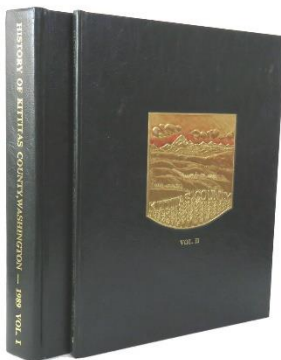
"1. The Requirement: The work to be done under these specifications, and the drawings herein below listed, is the construction of an earth-fill dam and appurtenant structures at Lake Keechelus, Kittitas County, Washington." \$165



Lyman, William Denison. The Columbia River; Its History, Its Myths, Its Scenery Its Commerce. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1909. First Edition.

9.5" x 6.5", pp. xx, 1-409, with scores of illustrations and photographs followed by two, color, fold-out maps of the river's geography. 5 pp. of advertisements for other books of the American Waterways Series, last page of ads having several chips and a small closed tear. Gilt top edge with uncut fore and bottom edges, titling on the cover and spine still brilliant and unscathed by shelf or time. A few pages of index have light finger smudge, early insignificant wear at corners and light edge wear top / bottom of spine, otherwise a fine copy of this collectible book. Near fine in Not issued dust jacket. Dark blue, striated cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in gilt with photo of Lone Rock on the cover.

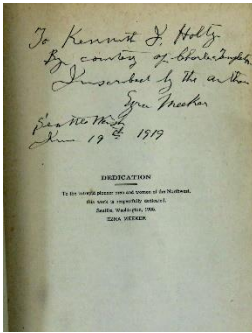
"It will be readily seen from this description that the mountains which feed the Columbian system of rivers on the east and north, are of singular grandeur and interest." (p 12) \$55



A History Of Kittitas County Washington; Vol I & II. Dallas, TX: The Kittitas County Centennial Committee, 1989. First Edition.

12" x 9", pp. ii, 1-693 (Vol I), Vol II pp. 1-79 is a Pictorial History of Kittitas County. Collectible copy of this two volume set, clean, tight, no defects noted. Spine titling is brilliant and emblems on the cover are shining and unscathed. Published in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the county's founding, these volumes are rich in history, biographies and vivid images of how it really was "way back when". Near as new in not issued dust jacket. Deep green faux leather over boards with titling in gilt on spine and decorative shield on the covers with Mt. Daniel in the background, forests in the foreground and rolling farmland in the middle.

"Kittitas means 'shale rock' in Yakima Indian dialect." (p 1) \$125



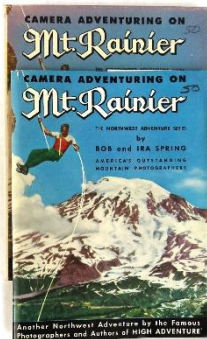
Meeker, Ezra. Pioneer Reminiscences Of Puget Sound; The Tragedy of Leschi. Seattle, WA: Lowman & Hanford, 1905. First Edition.

INSCRIBED "To Kenneth F. Holly by courtesy of Charles Templeton / Inscribed by the author / Ezra Meeker, Seattle Wash. June 19th 1919" on Dedication page. 9" x 6", pp. xx. 2-554 with frontispiece and 25 illustrations, including the Catholic Ladder which has been misfolded and the The Truth Teller following p. 422 which has been severed across the fold. Well bound and still tight, there is some light foxing on the end papers, insignificant wear at the corners and light wear at the bottom of spine. Laid in are two newspaper articles, one recounting the cross country trip of Meeker, the other noting the exoneration of Chief Leschi by the Washington Supreme Court. Near fine copy of a book written by and about the

Settlers of the Pacific Northwest.

Ezra Manning Meeker (1830 - 1928) was an early pioneer who traveled from Iowa to the Oregon Territory over the Oregon Trail. He was the first settler to build a log cabin home in Puyallup, WA and was elected the first mayor of the city. As a farmer and businessman, he earned the moniker, "Hop King of the World". Throughout his life he had a deep passion for preserving the history of the Settlers and most especially the History of the Oregon Trail. His boundless energy lasted into his later years when he drove an ox-drawn covered wagon back east over the Trail and on to Oyster Bay, NY where he met with President Theodore. The President enthusiastically supported his plan to promote the historic institutionalization of the Trail. The trip was a press sensation, gaining front page coverage in most newspapers of the day. Eventually Meeker traveled the Trail by automobile and flew over most of it in a plane. Very good + in not issued dust jacket. Blue cloth over boards with titling and trim in gilt on the spine.

"It is absolutely certain a strong hand was laid upon the Indians in this matter of making war on defenceless women and children. Indian testimony is abundantly in evidence that it was Leschi's master hand that stayed the havoc." (p 307) \$150



Spring, Bob and Ira. Camera Adventuring On Mt. Rainer; The Northwest Adventure Series. Seattle: Superior Publishing Company, 1955. First Edition.

9" x 6.5", 72 pp., not numbered. An uncommon little photo book in this condition featuring panoramic and adventuring photos in the area of Mt. Rainer. Previous price in hand on cover and box, cello tape over outside staples protecting wear through of the cover, small, 1/4", closed tear at top edge of DJ, else fine. Fine in near fine in very good box dust jacket. Blank card cover with pictorial dust jacket, staple binding, inside a cardboard box with same picture on the cover.

"From the camera lenses of these amazing twin brothers have come the finest photographs ever taken of the lofty splendor of Mount Rainer." (DJ) \$80

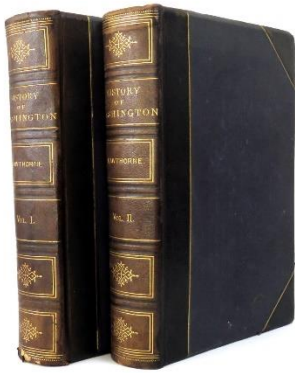


Lyman, W. D. [William Denison]. History of Yakima Valley Washington; Comprising Yakima, Kittitas and Benton Counties. S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1919. First Edition.

10.37" x 7.5", pp. xii, 33-954 (Vol I), pp. 1-1116 (Vol II), heavily illustrated throughout. Green marbled endpapers, green marbled edges. Large heavy book with still well bound text block, small four digit number on rep (inventory #). Period covers have cracking along the spines, wear at the edges, chipping at bottom of Vol. I, wear at top of spine on both issues, Vol I includes the history of the Valley and Vol II mostly consists of biographies of the areas distinguished politicians and prominent businessman. Half

brown pebbled leather and leather corners, black cloth over boards, titling on spine in gilt, three fleur-de-lis, with four raised bands.

"To Yakima readers the native local names have a special interest. Most prominent of all is Yakima. It is said by some to mean 'Great Succotash Garden.'" (p 85) \$200



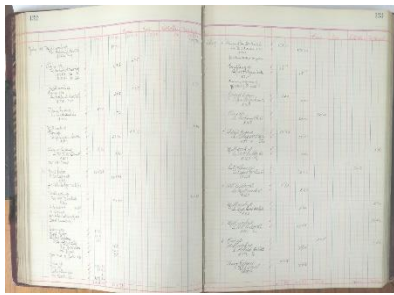
Hawthorne, Julian [Editor], Assisted by Col. G. Douglas Brewerton. History of Washington; The Evergreen State - From Early Dawn To Daylight. New York: American Historical Publishing Co., 1893. First Edition.

10" x 6.75", Vol. I pp. xv, 18-709, Vol. II xv 18-676 with scores of illustrations in both volumes. Engraved photos have tissue guard. All edges gilt, original backs have been strengthened by newly bound in end papers on both volumes. Vol I blank ffe has wide tide mark, not affecting the rest of the clean pages which have some age toning along the edges, small four digit number on top right corner of rep. Vol. 1 has a small chip at the bottom of spine and two early cracks at the top. Some spots and rubs on cloth part of cover, scuffs on the leather corners.

The editors of these volumes were relevant in their own lives. Julian Hawthorne was the son of early American author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who had a broad career as an author and editor. Brewerton, son of a Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, studied art under Robert Wier, and was a renown artist of the Hudson Valley School of artists, specializing in pastels.

Very good, professionally adjusted in not issued dust jacket. Half brown leather with leather corners; titling, boxing and flourish in gilt on the spine with deep blue cloth over boards.

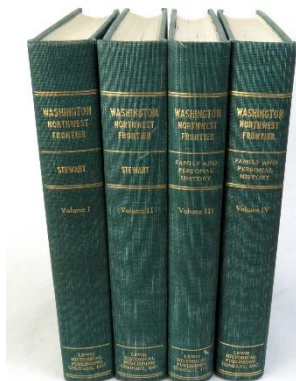
"Dr. Whitman possessed the noble qualities, and, better still, proved to the world that he could well employ these gifts. Of such as he come the heroes who achieve and the martyrs who lay down their lives for the principles they profess." (p 178) \$115



Manuscript Financial Journal. Spokane, WA: The Central Lumber, Co., 1906.

Oversize 15.75" x 10.5" x 2.5", lined accounting journal with entries from the date of incorporation, Sept. 1, 1906 - Dec. 31, 1913. Includes founding members share holdings, income, and expenses dated and totaled. Volume has 499 pp., 204 pp. have entries from Central Lumber and 7 pp. of entries used by the Bosler family from 1985 - 1995. Early cracking at front spine of this large book, wear through at 3 spots on front edge and rear bottom corner. Rubs at 4-banded spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Half maroon leather with leather corners, black pebbled cloth over thick boards with titling and highlights in gilt on spine and cover and marbled end papers.

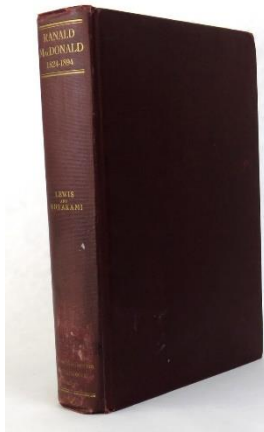
"This entry represents stock on hand Sept 1st 1906 as per inventory on file, being the entire stock taken on basis of our contract with them." (p 1) \$75



Stewart, Edgar I. Washington; Northwest Frontier (Vol. I - IV). New York: Lewis Historical Publishing, 1957. First Edition.

10.5" x 7.75", pp. xvii, 1-414 (Vol I), similar number of pp. in subsequent volumes. Clean, tight, excellent near as new set. Several random spots on exterior of two volumes. Vol. III & IV bring up to date personal biographies of prominent Washingtonians, especially business persons, since any previous histories written since the late 19th century. Fine in Not issued dust jacket. Green cloth with titling in gilt on the spine and LHP logo on lower right cover.

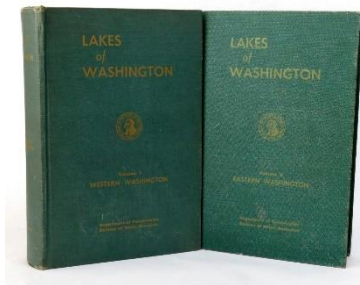
"To this endeavor this work is an introduction, a foundation upon which it is hoped that others will be able to build, since each generation largely re-writes its own history" (p x) \$75



Lewis, William S., and Naojiro Murakami. Ranald MacDonald; The Narrative of His Early Life on the Columbia Under the Hudson's Bay Company's Regime. Spokane: The Eastern Washington State Historical Society, 1923. Limited Edition #495 / 950.

9.25" x 6.5", pp. 10-333, with gilt top edge and uncut fore and bottom edge. Ex-Libris copy in very good edition minus the library stamps and removed card pocket on rep. Tight, well bound copy, regrettably marred by Gonzaga Crosby Library stamps. Book plate from Gonzaga - Donated by the Philomatheia Club. Light wear at the corners and top / bottom of spine. Includes index, biblio, glossary, appendix, photos, maps, and plans. Ranald MacDonald (1824-1894), son of Archibald MacDonald, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co. for more than 40 years. MacDonald was a Northwest explorer, farmer, trader, and important personality in the fur trade and settlement of the Pacific Northwest. Much of the book is taken up with MacDonald's account of his trip to Japan, then a secret and mysterious society. Valued not only for the biography of MacDonald but the bibliography of books mentioning him. Very Good minus ex-libris in not issued dust jacket. Maroon cloth over boards with titling on spine in gilt.

"In case of misconduct in office, and conviction for it, it is left to the guilty one, to kill himself, or allow himself to be killed, for die he must. The act of suicide is deemed the more honorable alternative, and is generally resorted to." (p 236) \$50

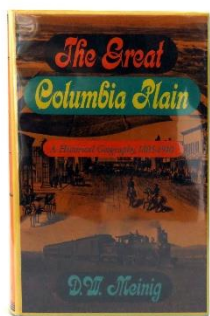


Wolcott, Ernest E. Lakes of Washington; Water Supply Bulletin No. 14, Vol. I & II. Olympia, WA: Department of Conservation, Division of Water Resources, 1961 / 1964. Both First Edition.

9" x 6", pp. 619 / 650 with fine, intact fold-out maps and illustrations, photographs or charts on almost every page. Both volumes have a small four digit number (inventory) on top right of rep, otherwise no interior deficiencies noted. Light wear at extremities, and adjacent book rubbing to front and back covers. This county-by-county survey of inland water for the 42nd State eventually was printed in a third edition. Very good in not issued dust jacket. Green cloth over

boards with titling on spine and cover in gilt with Washington State seal on the cover.

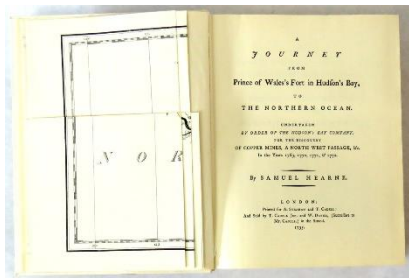
"A considerable inland body of standing water; also an expanded part of a river. When a body of water is so shallow that aquatic plants grow in most of it, it is usually called a pond; when the pond is mostly filled with vegetation, it becomes a marsh." (p 3) \$50



Meinig, D. W. [Donald William]. The Great Columbia Plain; A Historical Geography, 1805-1910. Seattle, WA: University of Washington Press, 1968. First Edition.

9" x 5.87", pp. xxi, 6-576, with fold-out map following p. 6 as well as dozens of illustrations and maps. Very nice book with a clipped DJ being the only identified deficit. Meinig's scholarly study of the area is particularly strong in tracing the agricultural development of the fertile geography, especially wheat. Fine in fine dust jacket. Blue-green cloth over boards with brilliant titling on spine in silver.

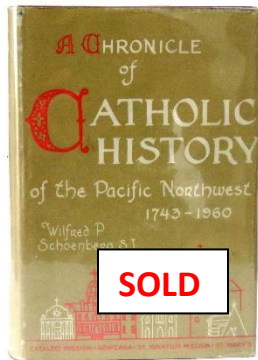
"Certainly the most serious problem facing the pioneer in the Great Columbian Plain was the dearth of timber for building, fencing, and fuel." (p 297) \$40



Journey From Prince of Wales's Fort In Hudson's Bay To The Northern Ocean. Amsterdam: N. Israel, 1968. First Thus.

9.87" x 7.5", pp. xlv, 2-458, with fold-out maps in fine condition. This is a facsimile reprint of the original by James Hearne in 1795. Clean, square, likely unread with only a publisher's wrinkle in the paper at the top of the spine and rub at bottom front edge. Publication is Number 25 of the Bibliotheca Australiana series. Book and maps are all in fine condition. Ivory faux vellum, lightly marbled over boards with titling in gilt on spine and cover in bright blue boxed background.

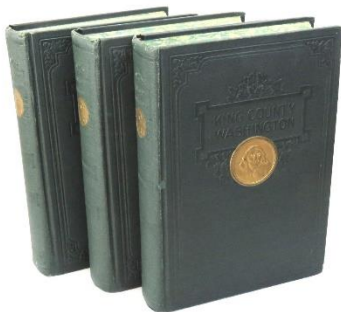
"The beaver being so plentiful, the attention of my companions was chiefly engaged on them, as the not only furnished delicious food, but their skins proved a valuable acquisition, being principal article of trade, as well as serviceable on for clothing." (p 226) \$75



Schoenberg, Wilfred P., S. J. A Chronicle Of The Catholic History Of the Pacific Northwest 1743 - 1960. Portland, OR: Gonzaga Preparatory School, 1962.

First Edition. SIGNED, "Wilfred P. Schoenberg, S. J. / March 14, 1962", 9" x 6", pp. xviii, 1-576. Quality book with only the lightest rubbing at bottom edge and previous owner name in pencil on ffe above the author's signature. DJ has had a bit more wear than the book at the corners, color flaking along top edge and head / foot of spine, 1/4" closed tear at top of rear jacket. After a short introduction introducing the Gonzaga Preparatory School, the author renders a chronological accounting of significant events for the church in the PNW beginning on January 1, 1743. Very good in good + dust jacket. Red cloth over boards with gilt titling on the spine.

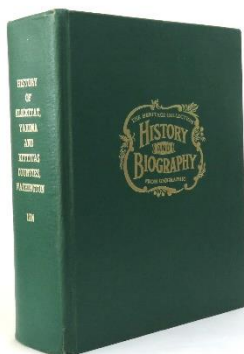
"July 14, 1775, Father Benito Sierra with several members of the crew of the Santiago landed at approximately forty-seven degrees and twenty minutes latitude and raised a cross on shore." (p 1) \$30



Bagley, Clarence B. History of King County Washington; Three Volumes (Illustrated). Chicago: The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1929. First Edition.

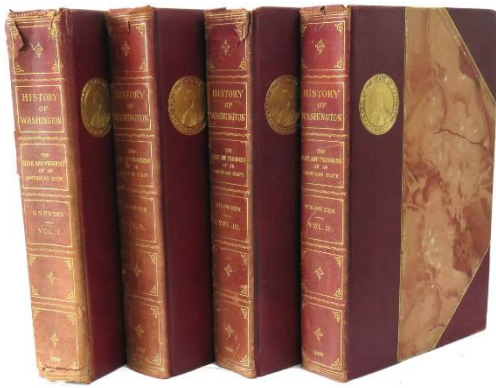
10.5" x 7.25", Vol. 1 pp. xii, p. 1-889, other volumes of similar length. Green marbled endpapers and marbled edges, many photogravures and illustrations, many with tissue guards, especially of the founding fathers. Very nice set of this historical record, clean and well bound, a bit of wobble due to size of the book. Vol II has some cracking after title page, else near fine. Gilt relief medallions of George Washington on the spine and Chief Seattle on the cover have some rubbing, but still bright and discernable. Corners have light wear, a few with early wear through, light shelf wear at bottom edge, each volume with a few external spots. Very good in not issued dust jacket. Deep green cloth with titling impressed on the cover and spine along with similar decorative borders and boxing. Raised medallion of Washington and Chief Seattle in gilt.

"Prior to the local mining era, King County owed more to the lumbering industry than to anyother one factor contributing to its establishment, growth, and present day commercial importance." (p 242) \$100



History of Klickitat, Yakima And Kittitas Counties, Washington; With an Outline of the Early History of the State of Washington. Evansville, IN: Unigraphic, 1977. Reprint.

10.75" x 8.25", pp. 941 w/ 124 pp. index, with photographs and illustrations. Faithful reproduction of the uncommon 1904 edition by Interstate Publishing. Previous owner name and address on blank ffe, otherwise a defect free book. Indispensable reference which chronicles the early history of the Territory of Washington and early statehood years. Includes the story of early explorers and settlers, Indian Wars and conflicts, development of cities and counties and hundreds of biographical profiles of Washington's early illumanti. Fine in not issued dust jacket. Green cloth over boards with titling in gilt on spine Unigraphic framed logo on the cover. \$150

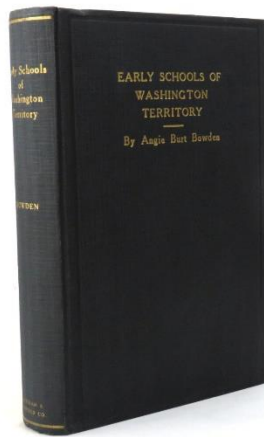


Snowden, Clinton A. History of Washington; The Rise and Progress of an American State - Volumes I-IV. New York: The Century History Company, 1909. First Edition.

9.5" x 6.5", pp. xix, 4-497, other volumes similar. Gilt top edge and uncut fore and bottom edges, filled with a multitude of illustrations which are protected by a tissue guard upon which is printed in red a description of the illus. Once a beautiful set of books, now in mylar protective covers, has endured the century-plus since printing. All volumes have wear through at the edges where the marbled paper covers meet the edges. matching red leather corners and spines also have wear, with Vol.1 beginning to crack at the hinge and loss of leather at head/foot of spine. Good + in Not issued dust jacket. Half

red calf with calf corners, the rest marbled with matching endpapers. Titling on spine in gilt with gilt boxing, gilt trim on the cover with the state seal encircling a bust of G.W. and the date of incorporation, 1889.

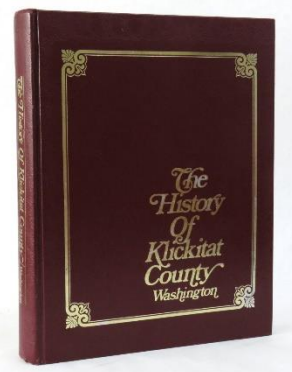
"But the time was now at hand when an effort, planned with more skill, supported by more capital and directed with more intelligence and energy, was to be made to plant a permanent American settlement on the Pacific Coast." (P. 325) \$125



Bowden, Angie Burt. Early Schools of Washington Territory. Seattle: Lowman and Hanford Company, 1935. First Edition.

9" x 6", pp. xiv, 1-631, with frontispiece and 20 illustrations. Condition collectible copy with only a small four digit number on top right of rep, and <1" rough spot from label removal on ffe. The book is clean, bright, tight and well bound. Written by a former teacher, this book reconstructs much of the history of these early schools which documents were lost to fires in the early years. Fine minus notation in not issued dust jacket. Dark blue cloth over boards with sparkling gilt titling on spine and cover.

"When the pupils did not like the teacher, they made it very hard and often impossible for him to hold school. One time the disapproval took the form of boarding up all the windows and doors tightly with many nails to hold the boards, that the reopening might be as difficult as possible." (p 304) \$45



The History of Klickitat County. Goldendale, WA: Klickitat County Historical Society, 1982. First Edition.

11" x 8.5", pp. 3-520, with photos of historical events or County residents on almost every page. Clean, book with a fine brilliant cover, minus light rub on cover title. Bottom corner, 1" of title page intentionally removed, wrinkle on same page, else a fine book. Published "by the people, for the people", this locally written book focuses on the years 1905-1980, and the residents of the county who experienced that era. Previous volumes document the history and geography of the area, so it was only respectful that the county is recorded through its citizens. Very Good in not issued dust jacket. Maroon faux leather with titling in gilt on spine and cover, with a decorative border on margins of the cover.

"The Columbia was the playground, and often the bathtub. Helen and Charles swam across and back when 16 an 19. This was but one of the worries of their mother." (p 158) \$45