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**DRUMMERS AND DREAMERS**

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**Synopsis:** Along the Columbia River in eastern Washington lives a rapidly disappearing tribe of Indians, the Wanapums or River People. Known to Lewis and Clark, they have retained a culture possessed before land-settlement days. Their tule mat long house is the last of its kind. Their headman, the Last Prophet, a descendant of prophets, made the author a brother and related to him the hitherto closely guarded history of these Indians of Priest Rapids. The story unfolds against a background of ethnic history and the development of irrigation, navigation, hydroelectric and atomic power along the Columbia.

**Author:** Click Relander came to Yakima in 1945 and is the city editor of the "Yakima Daily Republic." He has a background of thirty years in newspaper work, has done much historical research and more than a smattering of sculpture.

**Illustrations:** Fifty-two in black and white from photographs.

**Appeal:** To the general public, especially to Indian collectors and students of Indian history. Though informally written, ethnologists, anthropologists, and sociologists will find much firsthand information.

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