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(Hematologic Physician)
Office at residence, 724 Cascade Ave.
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Office Phone 2741 Home Phone 2742

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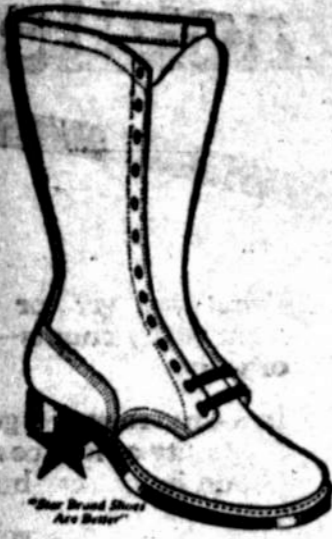
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**U. P. PLANNING NEW
NORTHWEST BOOKLET**

R. B. Gray, advertising agent of the
Union Pacific at headquarters in
Omaha, has been in the Northwest
for the past two weeks and has just
completed a tour of the Pacific coast
region, where he has made a careful
inspection of all the conspicuous
features that usually appeal to the visit-
ing tourist. Before returning east he
will make an equally comprehensive
review of the Columbia river region
and Mount Hood, so as to put him in
possession of the big facts into which
he will later weave the details of a
publication on the Pacific North-
west.

The Union Pacific has issued such
a publication annually in editions of
50,000 since the return of the rail-
roads to corporation control, but to
keep pace with the country's rapid
development and emphasize outstand-
ing features that have in the last few
years turned a national limelight on
the Northwest it is felt that the book
should be entirely reconstructed and
enlarged.

In connection with this particular
activity Mr. Gray calls attention to
others of equal magnitude. The Union
Pacific advertising program, this
year is nearly one million dollars and
every penny of it is being expended
broadcasting to the world the glory of
the great Pacific west. Its library of
publications is undoubtedly the broad-
est in scope of any in the railroad
life of the nation, and includes every
section of the west—even British Co-
lumbia and Alaska. These publica-
tions are of the highest character.
The treatise are so thorough and
up to date in relation to history, geo-
graphy and economic development that
some of them have been adopted as
text books in many of the schools
of the country.

"But there is one outstanding fea-
ture in this wonderful Northwest,"
continued Mr. Gray, "that seems to
me the world does not quite grasp.
Text and picture, earnest and inter-
esting as we have tried to make them,
do not carry the message adequately.
I refer to its glorious climate. I have
come from the east. Hardly a section
through which I have passed in the
daytime enjoys a temperature of
less than 95 degrees; much of the
time it was 100 and once or twice
105. That was bad enough, heaven
knows, in daytime, but we got little
relief at night. Wherever I have
been in this part of the country I
have found it delightfully comfortable
all the time, and I was never in a re-
gion where the nights were so in-
viting for refreshing rest and sleep.
If the people east of the Rocky moun-
tains, and particularly in the middle
and eastern states, could really know
of this delightful ocean-washed at-
mosphere the railroads would be
able to handle the business of the
travel. And your big hotels are won-
derful—indeed, they are famous. I do
not know of better service anywhere.
More will probably be needed soon,
but the pace has been set."

"But, it is not alone the tourist,
pleasure seeker and vacationist that
we are anxious to interest," continued
Mr. Gray. "This country is already
well known for its fruit products and
its potential wealth in agriculture and
industry is apparently unlimited. Our
agricultural department has just is-
sued a large edition of a booklet on
Washington. It contains nearly 100
pages, covers wide field of research,
is elaborately illustrated, printed on
fine material and deals with counties
individually so that possible home-
seekers may choose intelligently the
section best suited to their particular
fancy. These will not only be sup-
plied to local chambers of commerce
for answer to inquiries aroused by our
advertisements, which reach millions
of readers daily all over the east, but
they will receive wide distribution
through the middle west and eastern
states. A similar booklet on Oregon
is now in the making and will leave
the press probably toward the last of
the year."

"I have merely mentioned present
activities of the Union Pacific," adds
Mr. Gray. "Our appreciation for the
same purpose will be equally large
next year, and our most broadened to
meet your almost phenomenal growth.
I note with particular satisfaction
the heroic cooperation of your various
chambers of commerce. Their adver-
tising budgets are generous and wisely
managed, which must be regarded as
the best possible evidence of commu-
nity faith and effective team work. The
methods of their land settlement de-
partments are amazingly complete and
might be adopted to splendid advan-
tage by much older commonwealths.
With this great united energy of the
railroads and communities I look for-
ward an era of unequalled prosper-
ity in this section of the country for
many years to come."

Mr. Gray's sojourn was somewhat
shortened by a business summons
from headquarters and his return will
prevent a review of one or two sec-
tions that may necessitate another
visit to the west in the near future.

Oregon a Leader in Libraries

Oregon is fifth among the states
providing county library service for
its citizens. Eleven counties in the
state are now rendering this type of
book service. The counties are: De-
schutes, Douglas, Hood River, Joseph-
ine, Jackson, Klamath, Malheur, Mult-
nomah, Polk, Umatilla and Wasco.
Of the 25 states having some county
library service only 10, including Ore-
gon, have eight or more counties
handling reading matter on this basis.
In all, there are about 200 counties in
the United States where residents
may enjoy this service. California
leads the nation with 48 counties
equipped for this work.

Bids Wanted

The Board of Directors of School
District No. 15, at Wyeth, Oregon, in-
vites bids on building new school
house. Plans and specifications for
same may be seen at J. A. Thurmer's
place of business at Wyeth, Ore. Bids
will be opened and contract awarded
September 15. The Board reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.
J. A. Thurmer, Chairman 2203

Bids Wanted

The board of School District No.
14 at Dee will open bids, at noon,
August 28, on transportation of school
children from Troy creek to the new
two school house during the 1925 and
1926 terms. The board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board,
J. H. Van Wickles, Clerk. 420-27

Smoky and Smelly Oil Stoves Cured by
using Ecosene Oil. Try this high grade
coal oil next time and see the difference.
Any quantity, gallon to barrel, at E. A.
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**THREE SISTERS WAS
ONCE HIGH MOUNTAIN**

A word picture depicting the Three
Sisters region in the Cascade forest
in Lane county when it was one large
mountain, named Mount Multnomah,
is described in detail in a book soon
to be published by Dr. E. T. Hodge,
head of the department of geology, of
the University of Oregon, says the
Eugene Guard.

Mount Multnomah, as described by
Dr. Hodge, towered over the sur-
rounding plateau with an elevation of
15,000 feet. This is approximately
one mile higher than the highest spot
in the present Sister region. Follow-
ing an escape of thousands of years
the cone of the peak of the vast
mountain blew off leaving a crater
lake. With the passing of another
long period of time the small rivelets
gradually ate their way through the
side of the crater and drained it.

Then two smaller peaks arose above
the plateau only to wear down in the
course of time. Again peaks were
thrown up by volcanic action and this
time three appeared which are the
present Three Sisters.

The base of Mount Multnomah took
in the territory from the present city
of Sisters in the east, to Belknap
Springs in the west. However, the
lava flow pushed as far west as the
Willamette valley.

The early chapters of "Mount Multi-
nomah, Ancient Ancestor of the Three
Sisters Region," the title of the pro-
posed book, deal with the geological
formation and conditions in the Three
Sister region. Proof of the former
existence of the mountain and the
later period in which the peak blew
off by a gigantic explosion which
caused a great Caldera to be created
is given. Remnants of this still exist,
as is shown in the region of the North
Sister, Little Brother, Sphinx, Wife,
Devil's Hill and Broken Top peaks.

Dr. Hodge presents evidence in his
book which shows the existence of
the Caldera and how the crater lake
was eventually drained. The history
of the present Three Sister region
down through the glacial period with
the picture of the prehistoric actions
of the glaciers is given.

Ocean Apple Rates Unchanged

The current rates on apples, pears
and plums from New York to United
Kingdom ports have been extended
from September 1 through the balance
of the season, subject to possible fur-
ther revision December 1.

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You, perhaps, have worked briskly making garden, clean-
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Then, doesn't the aroma of cooking Bacon or ham
bring the big appetite? And oh, how a nice broiled beef-
steak tastes! Indeed, these are the days when you want
your meat just right.

It's always right when you get it from us.

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FIX IT QUICK!

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