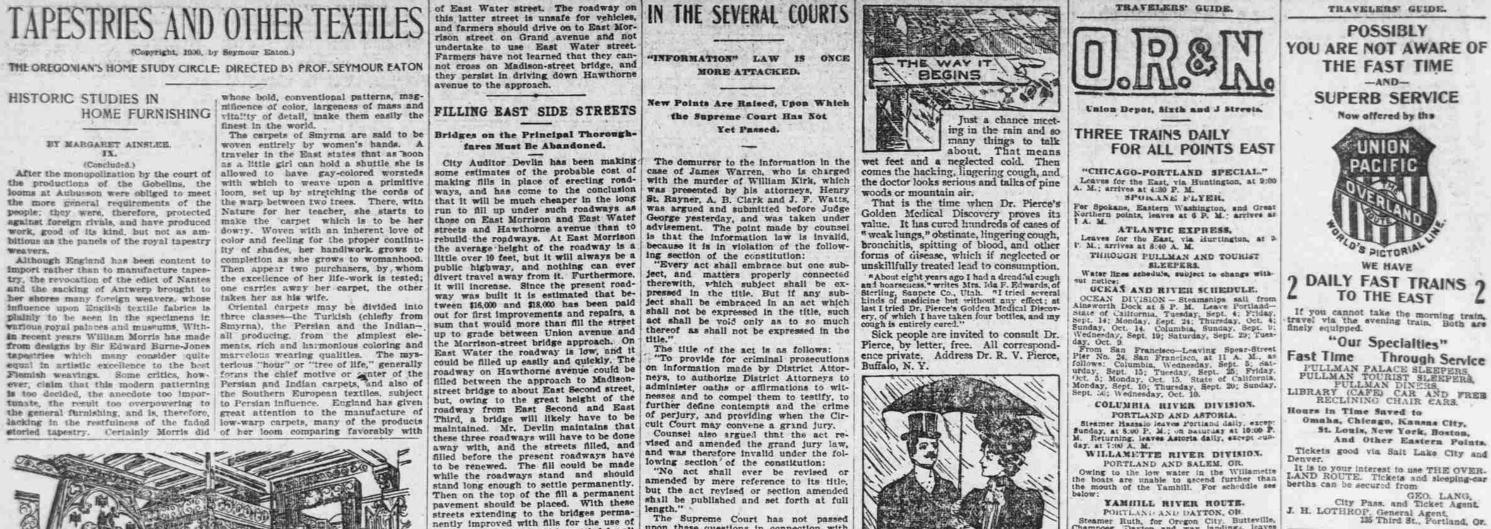
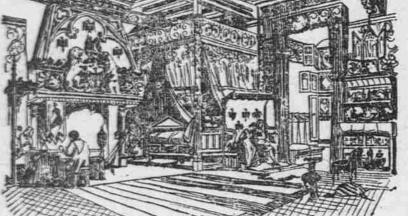
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INTERIOR OF A FRENCH CHATEAU, SHOWING FURNITURE OF THE FOURTEENTH CENTURY.

effect.

not aim at the exaltation of the misty in those of the Orient. In fact, the manufacture of the printed and woven car-pets of Brussels (made at Kidderminster), his worsted freezoes, for he distinctly states that "the first thing to be considered in the designing of tapestry is the Wilco force, purity and elegance of the sit-houstte of the objects represented, and mothing vague or indeterminate is admis-sible. Depth of tone, richness of a plecolor and exquisite gradation of tints  $J_{\rm fc}$  are easily to be obtained in tapestry, and w It also demands that crispness and abund-ance of beautiful detail which was the especial characteristic of fully developed the hand of the worker, after traversing the cylindrical holes of many thousand medieval art.

Upon general principles, realistic flowers and modeled figures are unsatisfactory and frequently discomfiting, because fig-ure tapestry hangings, like other designs, must lose their freshness and harmony exposure, and when, as oftentimes happens, the change in flesh tints and draperies is not uniform, they present a poor appearance; the flutter of a draught the tone should be low, the well-cov may unsettle the perspective, and in an inadvertent fold may sever a courtier's head from his trunk. The so-called 'verdure" pieces, however, were but improved by the meliowing blend of time. In an old French work we even find this work mended as a cheering thing for cholia: "If I were in your place 1 cholia: would buy a fine hanging of tapestry 'de verfure,' and I would suspend it in your daughter's room, to enliven her mind and raise her spirits

is her spirits." When Louis XIV gave tapestries worth They are woven by the natives on looms a small fortune to the Kings of Spain and Prussia and to the Czar of Russia, to be made in separate sections. The

while the roadways stand and should stand long enough to settle permanently. Then on the top of the fill a permanent pavement should be placed. With these streets extending to the bridges perma-nently improved with fills for the use of the general public, would be settled for all time a difficult problem. Material for filling could easily be obtained and hauled in on the street-car lines at a rapid rate. Mayor Rowe, who is an old railway manager, has always contended that fills are

better and cheaper, especially on such streets as East Morrison street and Hawthorne avenue, which are generally used.

Fixing Up Their Quarters. Robert Hofer, president of the Archeo-logical Club of Fairview, was in the city yesterday, and he said that the club is engaged in fitting up its quarters in the building formerly occupied by the public school in that district. Shelves are be ing made, which will be properly placed in the hall, after which the large collection of Indian relics will be carefully labeled and classified and then placed on the shelves for public inspection. Mr. Hofer is very much interested in the work of collecting Indian and other relics, and the entire community also is aiding in this work. Every encouragement pos-sible is being given the work of gathering relics. At present the specimens are scattered among the members at their homes, but it is hoped that by the next meeting these will all be gathered to-gether at the quarters of the club, where they will be open to inspection by visit-ors. The hall will be kept open so that one visiting Fairview may call and any see what is being accomplished. Some lectures will be given this Fall and Winter. The club acknowledges the receipt of a fine scientific volume from the Smith-sonian Institution, through the courtesy of Senator Joseph Simon, which will

## A Letter's Wonderful Pilgrimage. Great is Uncle Sam's mailing service! Vesterday J. R. Glistrap received a let-ter he mailed to Edward Collins, at Ma-nila, care of the Monterey, a year and 49 days ago. Collins was on the Monterey, at Manila, but he has now been home at Woodstock for 11 months, and this letter has been chasing up and down the United States constantly. The face of the letter is covered with postmarks, an unusual degree, retains the Old-World atmosphere so sadly lacking in our modern manufactures, is the shawl made in the Vale of Cashmere. These artistic woolen shawls are made of the wool of which shows that it has been to Port-land, Me., Washington, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Costa Rica and several

prove very useful.

places that cannot be made out. The

upon these questions in connection with the information law, but has held in a case where other issues were présented, that the act is constitutional. District Attorney Chamberlain so contended, and Judge Georgo will render a decision soon.

Kenneth Macleny's Estate. The final report of R. Livingstone, ad-

Internation of R. Livingstone, ad-ministrator of the estate of Kenneth Ma-cleay, deceased, was filed. The receipts were \$89,871. There was received \$10,900 from life insurance, \$8531 from Corbit & Macleay Company, and various receipts from loans, rents and sales of property. The disbursements were \$38,087, and in-clude taxes, payments to the widow. Mrs. Isabell M. A. Barnes, insurance and a good many items of various kinds. The balance on hand is \$31,754. The adminisat \$158,06L and he has received \$2250 com-pensation, and is entitled to an additional \$1031. He explains that he has received trator states that the estate was appraised much labor. The attorney, he states, has been paid \$1000 fees, and the court is asked to fix any additional reasonable sum as attorney's fees which may be found due. The administrator further reports that C. E. S. Wood, guardian ad litem of Jean Isabella Macleay, the minor heir, has performed the duties of his trust in connection with the sale of real property, etc., with fidelity, and proposes that Mr. Wood is a proper person to act as guar-dian for the minor in the matter of the final settlement of the estate. Five shares of stock in the Chamber of

erce, and 12 shares in the Common-Comme wealth Banking & Investment Company, are reported to be unsalable.

#### Other Criminal Cases.

A demurrer was argued to two infor-mations against George Dixon, the deed forger, on the ground that there is not sufficient allegations as to the owner-ship of the land. The court took the case under advisement. Mattle Frost, jointly indicted with Dixon, was released on her own recognizance. A demurer to the information in the

Fay Severe murder case was submitted without argument, and was overruled. The date of trial will be fixed next Mon-

day. The trial of Emma Schmitt, charged with polygamy, was set for September 28. The time to file a transcript of appeal

Strowbridge, Jr., appear as attorneys for the prosecution, and Walter Wolf, B. M.

Smith and Alex Bernstein for the de-

Court Notes.

J. Senofsky was appointed administrator of the estate of Emanuel Freiderich, de-

missed in the State Circuit Court yester-

day. A decree of final distribution was ordered

and to appear in court Monday and show cause why the order should not be con-

A Seattle Episode.

Tacoma News.

There came a rap on the shanty door, "Scuse me," called a gruff voice, "but are you courtin' Mandy in thar?" "Yes," responded the youth within. "Got eny objections?"

"Wal, the boys want you to do the

favor and wait awhile. The census ain't finished yet, and if you and Mandy are

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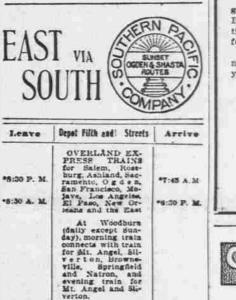
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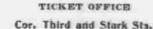
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there was no lack of occupation for the royal tapestry looms. Since such comare no longer given, and since the wall hangings of feudal castles and cathedrals-the "softer echo of stained glass," which taught its simple lessons of chivalry or morality-have been long since replaced, first by carved wooden paneling, then by stamped leather, and recently by color-printed papers, tapes-try-weaving is gradually becoming one of the lost arts, and unless the old tapestry factories can devise a means of bringing about the excellence of medieval work in competition with modern, machine-made products, the doom of this remantic fabric is inevitable.

The manufacture of carpets much sembles that of tapestry, except that On are made in Paisley, Scotland. a high-warp velvet pile) the worsted threads of the web which form the surface of the carpet are joined by a double knot on two threads of the warp, thus forming on the face a ring proportionste to the height of the plie. Next comes

has traveled not less than 50,000 miles becenter piece, generally the cone pattern, decorated with a sprinkling of small flowfore it finally came back to the little ers, is first set out: and the other pleces, a dispering of minute floral forms, are ranged in a pattern around it, and may be extended according to the fancy of the worker. The fine, skillful joining is gone over in embroidery of subdued and dark shades, producing a design. A few of the costliest shawls are embroidered with a paradise of singing birds, animals and flowers. Like almost all Oriental fab-rics, they are distinguished by an unevenness in design, which, in spite of occasional confusion, generally produces a unique appearance of light and shadow and at a distance has the effect of low rollef. Clever machine-made imitations

Wilton and Axminster, now contributes

As a worsted carpet is woven much gs

a piece of silk, it will easily be seen that Jacquard's perfection of machinery by which the pattern works itself out under

pattern sheets of pasteboard, has prac-

tically revolutionized these allied arts. Into the clutches of this democratic ma-

chine, invented 100 years ago, high-art tapestry and all the weavings of the fu-

ture are bound to come. The velvet car-pet of Sayonnerie, made in imitation of

the Oriental Turkey stitch, was known as

With floor coverings, as with tapestry, the tone should be low, the well-covered

design discernible only upon study, sug-gestive, but not imitative of natural benuty, conspicuous by its absence of en-

deavor after perspective or atmospheric

An always beautiful textile, which, to

largely to the material prosperity of Eng-

#### Henvy Traffic on Morrison Bridge.

Since the closing of Madison-street bridge to vehicles, travel has concentrated on the Morrison-street structure. This the shearing of the carpet, whose beauty is largely dependent upon the precision for the passage of steamers. When the and nicety with which this last operation draw is open, vehicles, street-cars, pedes-Carpets were originally trians and wheelmen gather at both ends.

postoffice at Woodstock, from where it started. Mr. Collin's wife is Postmistress, so in reality the letter reached the former at the end of its pilgrimage. Mr Gilstrap says that the travels of the letter are evidence of the wonderful ef-ficiency of the Postoffice Department, and he will keep the letter as a souvenir. Some Road Work. The grading on Hawthorne avenue, be ween East Twenty-first and East Thirty

fourth streets, has been completed. The avenue is now widened to 80 feet for this distance, and the hill at Mrs. Dolan's home cut down. At places the cut was as deep as seven feet. There is now a uniform width to Hawthorne avenue out to Paul Beuner's residence, at Mount Tabor, and when it has been graveled that far out it will make a beautiful highway extending from Madison-street bridge. It will also be a permanent and fitting memorial to Dr. J. C. Hawthorne, after whom it is named.

The force of graders has been transferred from Hawthorne avenue to the cross-street between Hawthorne avenue and the Section Line road, at East Thirtleth street. This road is being graded out. There are some very heavy cuts and fills on the road, which will about equalize. There are a number of homes on this road, and also near where it intersects with the Section Line, who will be accommodated by this improvement. The storm of yesterday caused a suspension of all road work.

#### Sawmill Location.

There is .much speculation at Portsmouth as to the location of the sawmill of Cone Bros., which is to be moved to that neighborhood in a short time from Troutdale. There is little doubt but the mill will be rebuilt at the foot of Portsmouth avenue, which is the only access to the river. H. R. Davis, of Ports-mouth, said yesterday that this will probably be the place where the mill will be located. It was reported some time ago that negotiations were in progress to secure a site on the avenue Troutdale mill has a cutting capacity of 40,000 feet of lumber per day, and was put up about two years ago. It is not known whether the same sawmill will be transferred to Portsmouth or one of larger capacity.

### East Side Notes.

Mrs. Charles Wesley Crosfield, of Condon, has been visiting with relatives at Mount Tabor. The enrollment in the Fairview School is 25 pupils, with Professor Rounds as teacher. This number will be increased later.

East Couch street will be improved by grading and graveling from East Third and East Sixteenth streets. The petition has gone to the Council.

August Schler, who has been with the Wolff & Zwicker crew of men who are working to float the lightship near Fort Stevens, is at his home on the East Side, He said that considerable progress has been made, and the outlook for floating

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

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Judge Frazer will announce decisions in the following cases this morning: Brain-ard, et al., vs. Hanson, et al.; on merits. Wright vs. Ramp; on merits. Wirt D. Walter, whose wife, Olive Wal-

ter, has sued him for a divorce because of cruel treatment, was ordered by Judge Cleiand yesterday to cease harassing her 



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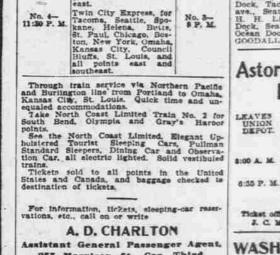
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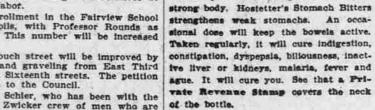
PERSIAN CARPET.

(Sixteenth century.)

draperies, but have been lowered in use as the chenpened cost of production has approach, and at the west side as far as lowered their price. Nowadays the fine old Oriental carpets are but relics of the fabulous splendor of Eastern Rajahs, who not only adorned their tents with price-less hangings, but had them spread along the roads over which they role in tri-persist in dashing recklessly across the umph. Primitive carpets varied in use and construction, ranging from the little travel.

used as table and couch coverings and The accumulation at the east end of the First street. It is noticed that bicycle

and construction, ranging from the little square of platted reads, upon which the Oriental jeweler fashions his exquisite gold work, the woven mat upon which the fakir communes immovably with Na-ture, or the rug upon which the Mussul-man utters his prayers toward Mecca, to the magnificent pile carpets of Persia,



HOSTETTER'S the lightship was considered encouraging. There had been eight men in the crew working to float her.