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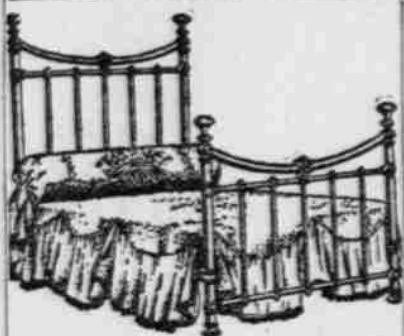
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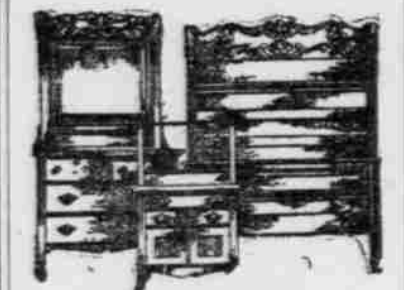
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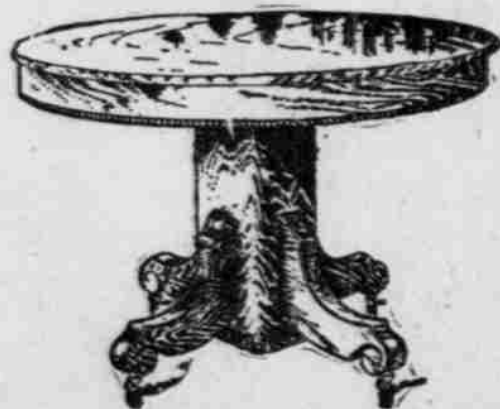
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History of the Pacific Northwest

NOTABLE WORK OF TIMELY INTEREST BY
PROFESSOR JOSEPH SCHAFER OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

THIS was issued last week by the MacMillan Company advance copies of "A History of the Pacific Northwest," by Joseph Schafer, M. L., head of the department of history, University of Oregon. It is most admirably put together and is of great value for the contributions it makes to the knowledge of Northwestern history.

Within the space of 300 well-printed pages Mr. Schafer gives the entire story of the exploration, exploitation, colonization and development of the Pacific Northwest up to the present time. In no other brief work on this region is to be found so complete a presentation of inland Empire matters, of the relation between the Northwest and California and of the railways.

This is the spirit in which Mr. Schafer says the work was undertaken: The division into states should not disguise to us the fact that Northwestern history is more remarkable for its unity than its diversity. Only by treating it as one rather than three distinct movements can a correct view of the whole be obtained. Therefore after passing the intensely interesting period of the Oregon provisional government, Mr. Schafer pays little attention to politics, because creation of state governments in this region differs little from similar creations in other parts of the United States. He devotes his intellect to setting forth the processes by which the wilderness was subdued, homes multiplied, cities built, commerce extended to all parts of the world and a great civilization developed in this remote and once inaccessible portion of the continent. These were not mere repetitions of what had previously taken place elsewhere. The unfolding of these processes gives to the history of the region a charm belonging to itself alone. How well Mr. Schafer has done this work, let his book be witness.

In a compressed history intended for popular reading as this is, it takes fine judgment, complete knowledge of the subject and catholicity of spirit to choose the big things—those of universal interest that appeal alike to the intelligent reader whether he lives in Massachusetts, Ohio or the "Oregon Territory." Fully equipped temperamentally, by training as a historical writer and by association with the best intellect of Oregon, Mr. Schafer has produced a work that will probably take first rank for some time.

Locally, Mr. Schafer's history will have special value, because it is written in genuine Oregon spirit. These closing lines exemplify it:

"Just at this time when growth in all material things is proceeding at so rapid a rate, and when the people of this great section are turning their eyes with joyful anticipation toward the future, the his-

toric past is likewise claiming for itself, through the centennial anniversary of Lewis and Clark's exploration, an increased measure of attention. This is one of the fortunate things in the present situation, for if the spirit of the pioneer age, its rugged independence, strong, homely virtues and wholesome aspirations, can be carried over and blended with the best the new time gives, the future greatness of our civilization in the Northwest is assured."

HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST



JOSEPH SCHAFER

Climbing Rose Made to Grow as a Tree



A MADAME ALFRED CARRIERE BUSH IN THE YARD OF V. E. STRODE.

—Shanefelt Photo.

A rose tree 11 feet high, casting a fragrant shade over the ground from an 11-foot sweep of foliage; a trunk ten inches around, crowned by bushels and bushels of blossoms. Where can you equal it in Oregon or in Portland, the City of Roses? V. E. Strode has at his residence, 887 Kelly street, in South Portland, what is probably the oldest and the largest rose tree in the state and perhaps in the Northwest. As can be estimated from the accompanying picture, the tree stands 11 feet 3 inches in height, has a spread across its branches of 10 feet 10 inches and measures 10 1/2 inches around the trunk below the first branch. The first bough is 2 feet six inches from the ground and the tree is 11 years or more of age, having been planted in the present position for more than 15 years.

Mr. Strode bought the original shoot from which the tree has grown of H. Hansen more than 15 years ago. Mr. Hansen at the time owned a small nursery, where Sunnyside now stands, and at this time the first rose trees were talked of in Portland. Mr. Hansen, thinking that it would be a wise investment, sent to France and imported about 300 wild rose trees, ranging from 1 to 2 years of age.

Out of this lot Mr. Strode selected the parent stalk from which his tree has sprung. Upon this wild rose stem the Portland man budded many clones of the Madame Alfred Carriere, a favorite climbing rose. From year to year he has pruned and trained his pet, until it is now the wonder of all those who see it. The picture tells its own story.

Mr. Strode also has a number of smaller trees which he has started from different foundations, all of which are rapidly assuming proportions that mark them as extraordinary.