Just Published

A NEW NOVEL

Mrs. Humphry Ward

The

Coryston Family

Admirers of this distin-

guished author's talent

will be glad to know

that she has returned

to the style which made

"The Testing of Diana Mallory" such a delight.

First of all, "The Coryston Family" is a love

story, with a heroine

who will rank as Mrs. Ward's most charming

portrayal of young

womanhood of today,

then an absorbing rep-

resentation of the dra-

matic struggle between

the radical and aristo-

cratic elements of pres-

ent English society.

Lady Coryston, by

means of her position,

money and character, is

a power in the land, but

fate overtakes her when

her children defy her in

both love and politics.

Illustrated. \$1.25 net

At All Bookstores

Harper & Brothers

## NIGHT WORK RULE OF LIMITED SCOPE

Restaurants and Telephone Companies Not Included in Commission Regulation.

ORDER IS FOR CITY ONLY

Conference to Meet November 6 to Be for Entire State, but Aim Is Declared to Avoid Upsetting Business if Possible.

The first meeting of the Industrial Welfare Commission to consider the hours, wages and conditions of labor for women workers in all industries in the state at large was called October 20, and will meet again November 6.
D. Solis Cohen, a Portland attorney, is chairman, and Miss Caroline Gleason

is secretary.

Other conferences have dealt with these questions only in the City of Portland, and these conferences have not been called on to consider the cases of women workers in some of the industries of the city employing the restrict outplied on the city of the city employing the conference of the city employing the restrict outplied of women notably the greatest number of women, notably the

restaurant business.

The impression has prevailed to a great extent that restaurants are in-cluded in the ruling of the Commission that women in Portland mercantile establishments shall not be employed after 6 P. M., nor more than 50 hours a week. There has been much discusgion as to the effect such ruling would the discussion has been anticipatory of such an order. The mercantile ruling does not apply, however, to restaurants, as indicated in an article published yesterday. That phase will come under the scope of the new state-wide conference.

ours a week.
All cases not hitherto considered will

its work will include restaurant and hotel employes, telephone operators, laundry workers and other women employes throughout the entire state. It is the well-defined policy of the Industrial Welfare Commission to eliminate night work for women wherever possible and a ruling based on con-ference findings and recommend-ation has been made, that after November 23, 1913, no woman may be employed in a mercantile establishment in Portland later than 6 P. M.

The commission, which has the power to act independently, without calling conferences, in the cases of minor workers, has rendered a ruling that girls under 18 in the entire state may not be employed after 6 P. M. This ruling took effect October 4, with the exception that it does not apply to girls in Portland stores until after November 23, when the ruling for adult omen workers in those places goes

Employers Given Credit.

Rev. Father Edwin V. O'Hara, chair-man of the commission, in speaking last night of the work of the mercan-

inspire the same terror that was inspired when it was first proposed to inaugurate the 10-hour day, or the 12-hour day, or anything else of this nature."

The question of night work for women throughout the entire state is con-sidered by members of the present conference as the knottlest they will be called on to solve

Night Work Problem.

The restaurant and telephone busiresses, especially, are employers of women at night, and are of such a nature that it seems to the commissions ture that it seems to the commissioners such night employment is necessary.

The question of hours and wages will not be nearly so difficult as the question of night work it is declared. Should the conference report that it has found night work inconsistent with the health and well-heins of women the health and well-being of women employed in restaurants and telephone exchanges, and the Commission issues a ruling forbidding it, the immediate effect would be to force hundreds of girls out of employment. This action probably would result in

the temporary demoralization of the or-ganizations of these businesses. In the case of telephone exchanges, it is de-clared by telephone men that the srv-ic would be permanently impaired, owing to the temperamental unfitness of boys or men to serve as operators. Radicalism Being Avoided.

It is not the policy of the Commission to make rulings revolutionary or demoralizing in character, according to Father O'Hara, nor have its rulings already rendered been of such nature. It is regarded as more than probable that the present conference will not recommend that night work for women

recommend that night work for women be prohibited in such industries as res-taurants or telephone exchanges. The members of this state-wide con-fernce, who will work with the mem-bers of the Industrial Welfare Commission in its meetings, are as follows:
Representing employers—Guy W.
Talbot, of the Pacific Power & Light

Highway Association will hold a meet-ing in the Opera-house at Astoria next Thursday night, at which Samuel Hill

Thursday night, at which Samuel His will deliver his famous illustrated lec-ture on good roads. Clatsop County is soon to vote on a \$400,000 bond issue for the building of three main trunk roads in various parts of the county. One of these roads is from Westport to Astoria, being part of the Columbia River Highway, a second one is to extend from Astoria to Seaside, and thence south along the coast to the Tillamook County line; while the third is to be built down the Nehalem Valley as far as the Tilla-mook boundary. The locations of these three roads distribute the benefits of the bond issue to practically all points of the county.

When good roads workers of As toria yesterday sent a message to Jul-ius L. Meier, president of the Columbia Highway Association, asking him to help in the work for the bond issue by calling a meeting of the association for the Opera-house Thursday night, at which arguments in favor of the bonds could be presented, he promptly com-

plied.

These arrangements were made just in time for him to send a special delivery letter to Vancouver addressed to Samuel Hill, who was due there on his way from Seattle to Maryhill, Wash., asking him to take part. Mr. Hill received this message at 7:55 o'clock P. M. and promptly telegraphed to Mr. Meier that he would be glad to join the party and give his good roads talk. Mr. Hill will not be the only speaker.

Mr. Hill will not be the only speaker.

Frank Terrace, the farmer-good roads speaker, living near Seattle, Wash, is also to be on the programme. Terrace, as a farmer himself, addresses his remarks to the farmers, telling his personal experiences with good and bad roads. An address by him at the good roads. An address by him at the good roads a night in the last Oregon Legis.

Mrs. Cochran, who says the cruelties ment. roads night in the last Oregon Legts-lature was one of the features of the

Members of the association will leave Portland for Astoria on Thursday morning. Two meetings in Clatsop County are planned. The first, in the afternoon, is to be held at Seaside for farmers and citizens of that vicinity. The second will be the one in the Astoria Course House, in the assortion ria Opera-House in the evening. Arrangements are to be made whereby members of the party can return to Portland that night.

The committee on arrangements at Astoria, members of which were appointed by Mr. Meler, consists of Frank L. Parker, J. S. Dellinger and John E. Gratke.

such an order. The mercantile ruling does not apply, however, to restaurants, as indicated in an article published yesterday. That phase will come under the scope of the new state-wide conference.

Girls Under 18 Affected.

The only ruling of the Commission thus far that applies to restaurants is that prohibiting work after 6 P. M. for girls under 18, and this applies to all industries and the entire state. The ruling also requires that a minimum wage of \$1 a day be paid for girls between 16 and 18, except as the Commission arranges otherwise for apprentices, and that their maximum hours be eight hours and 20 minutes a day or 50 hours a week. Among the members of the Colum-

## All cases not hitherto considered will be acted on by this conference. Thus

PORTLAND MAN HIGH IN RANKS OF MASONRY PASSES.

Past Grand Commander of Knights Templars of Oregon Succumbs to Carcinoma, Age 69.

Albert Moore Knapp, past grand commander of the commandery, Knights Templars, of Oregon, died yesterday at his home, 333 East Seventh street, aged 69 years. Death was due to carcinoma. Mr. Knapp leaves a widow, Mrs. Henrietta E. Knapp, and two children, B. K.

Knapp and Miss Luella M. Knapp, both residing in this city.

Funeral arrangements have been made for Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Services will be under the auspices of the Grand Commandery of Oregon, and will be in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. Knapp was born in Lenawas

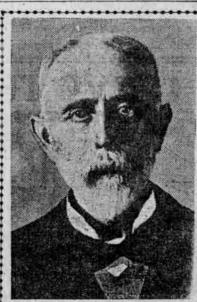
Mr. Knapp was born in Lenawee that women in stores should not be where he received a good common employed after 6 P. M., said: "All the school education. In 1866 he removed to Napa County, California, and in into effect heretofore have been prepared by employers who took part in the conference."

Referring to the statement that the minimum wage, or its equivalent, is already in effect in certain industries, and that he had examined many payrolls which did not indicate that a minimum wage, such as has been established by the commission for other industries, is being paid.

"Any attempt at reform along these of "Any attempt at reform along these of "Any attempt at reform along these of the sub-like of the Any attempt at reform along these lines, said Father O'Hara, "must nelines," said Father O'Hara, "must necessarily meet with opposition, and will
inspire the same terror that was inspired when it was first proposed to
inaugurate the 10-hour day, or the 12hour day, or anything else of this nabecame a member of those bodies
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There is dramatic incident. The play is
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became a member of the grand com-mandery of Oregon in 1900, and after filling several subordinate positions was elected grand commander in 1908.

He was also a member of Al Kader Temple, of the Mystic Shrine. Mr. Knapp was a faithful and en-thusiastic worker in all lines of Ma-



Representing employers—Guy W. Talbot, of the Pacific Power & Light Company; Thomas Kay, State Treasurer, an owner of the Salem Woolen Mills; Thomas Roberts, of Roberts Brothers' department store, Representing the general public—Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs; D. Solis Cohen, Portland attorney; R. A. Booth, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company of Eugene.

Representing the employes—Mrs. L. Gee, factory worker: Mrs. Steve Kins. formerly employed as a telephone operator; Miss Marie Barton, a laundry employe.

HIGHWAY MEETING PLANNED

To help along the cause of good roads in Claisop County, the Columbia for good. sonic activity. He served with distinc-

Suffering Alleged Inhuman Treat ment From Husband, Mrs. Emma Stirs Police With Recital of Home Life.

Mrs. Emma Cochran, who lives two niles south of Lents in Clackamas notes which she intended to leave on the Morrison bridge before making a suicidal plunge from the span into the river. To the quick-wittedness of the first day, that number being cared for at the office between § A. M. and 5. P. M.

medical care in the matron's department of the City Jail.

Mrs. Cochran, who says the cruelties of her husband, which she detailed to the police, made her wish to end her life, went to the police station early yesterday. She met Patrolman Johnson at the front door, and asked to borrow his pencil. He lent it, and when she returned it in a few moments her anxiety to leave and her careworn her anxiety to leave and her careworn appearance struck him. He persuaded her to wait at headquarters for a few moments, then, believing that she in-tended to commit suicide, he set to talking the plan from her mind. She finally acknowledged that her intentions

finally acknowledged that her intentions were as he had surmised, and she gave him the two notes she had written.

One read: "I am tired of my life, so I will go to my death. God knows my life. So tell them, please, goodby to all of you. You will find my body in the river at Morrison." The other epistle read: "I do so want to see my baby, but I can't now. My heart is baby, but I can't now. My heart is broken. I was so good. God, He knows. Goodby." To both notes she signed her name.

After she had been cared for by she said her husband, Clark Cochran, an employe of the Damascus Creamery, had beaten and treated her brutally until she wished to die. On Friday she appealed to the police for aid, and she appealed to the police for aid, and swore out a warrant charging her husband with cruel treatment. Patrolman Drapeau, sent to arrest Cochran, found that his home was outside the county. Mrs Cochran is 27 years old. She was married to Cochran when she was 15 years old, and they have had 10 children, five of whom are living. She told stories of alleged brutality and torture of her husband which stirred the police, used as they are to similar tales.

The police are searching for Gochran on the original warrant, on which they will hold him until further and more drastic action can be taken.

### AT THE THEATERS

"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR." A Comedy in Three Acts, Presented at the Baker.

CAST: Christians-Sir John Cotswold, .Thomas H. Walsh Margaret ...... Mary Edgett Baker Ulrica...... Dorothy Shoemaker Vining......Leslie Le Leon Captain Clive Trevor...William Noite

Sir Isaac Jacobson, M. P ...... Rebecca.....Louis Leon Hall .. Belva Morrell

one, that of race prejudice between Jew and Gentile.

The treatment is a new one. Sir

Issac Jacobson is a wealthy Jew who has descended from a humble tenant on the estate of the old and honorable Cotswold family. Gifted with unusual business ability he has gradually risen in the world until he has become the landlord of the Cotswolds, and has been made a member of Parliament and a momber of Parliament landlord of the Cotswolds, and has been made a member of Parliament and a Baronet because of his pre-eminence in philanthropic and industrial achievements. His wife is a social climber of the unpleasant sort, but he, himself, is a man of large mind, and simple, generous ideas.

The Jacobsons dwell in a mansion in Kensington, next door to the home of

Kensington, next door to the home of Sir John Cotswold, who is forced to rent from them the old home he once owned. This Sir John has been a profilgate old spendthrift, and has steadily increased in poverty as his neighbor has increased in wealth. He is an irascible old aristocrat, railing at the slings and arrows of an outrageous fortune and constantly denouncing the upstart—as he calls him—who has climbed above

In each family there is a son, who loves a daughter in the other. Sir John, whose hatred of the Jacobsons is John, whose hatred of the Jacobsons is even more a matter of race-prejudice than of personal pique, threatens to disown his children if they persist in maintaining social intercourse with the children of Sir Isaac. He pays a special visit to the home of his neighbor for the purpose of insulting him. But the Jew treats him with unexpected magnanimity, and finally being won over by the insistence of his children, Sir John overcomes his prejudice and makes peace with his neighbor.

The play rises to reality and tallies

The play rises to reality and tallies with life. Its sentiment is sound. In portraying the character of Sir John Cotswold, Thomas A. Walsh exercises

Cecil Cotswold, and the pretty bits of interpolating in the love scenes of the two win quick applause. Dorothy Shoemaker has a simple, girlish role, and plays it for its worth as Ulrica Cotswold. Edward C. Woodruff was almost forced to make a speech on his entrance as Adrian Jacobson, so cordially was he received. Mary Edgett Baker makes a dignified elderly Lady Cotswold, and Loretta Wells is the social-climbing Lady Jacobson. William Nolte is a fortune-hunting Englishman. Leslie De Leon "buttles" for the Cotswolds, and Kenneth Stuart "buttles" for the Jacobsons. The scenes are perfect in detail. Two of them are in the morning-room of the Cotswolds, the other is the drawing-room of the Jacobsons. "The House Next Loor" will continue all week.

CITY OPENS DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. L. M. Boire Extracts Dozen Teeth for Juveniles.

With the Fall school semester well under way, the city has reopened the free dental pariors at the City Hall for the benefit of poor school children. With Dr. L. M. Boire in charge, the County, borrowed Patrolman Ernest pulling of teeth, the making of fillings Johnson's pencil yesterday to write two and the performing of other operations

### PERSONAL MENTION.

ment.

J. C. White, of Seattle, is at the Carl-S. S. Champlain, of Boise, is at the Cornelius.

C. Roger Browne, of Victoria, B. C., is registered at the Oregon. Mrs. S. J. Stilwell and daughter, of Seattle, are at the Multnomah.

Alfred C. King, a business man of Ouray, Col., is at the Multnomah. J. R. Whalen, of San Francisco, reg-istered at the Washington yesterday. O. C. Hartman, a Spokane business man, is registered at the Cornelius. Mesdames R. E. Grable and V. Cas-tro, of San Francisco, are at the Wash-

Mrs. Angus McDougall and Mrs. J. Belodean, of Tacoma, are at the Mult-Betty Stokes arrived from Chicago

resterday, and registered at the Cornelius. W. E. Dorland was an arrival from Chicago yesterday. He is at the Washington.

Dr. F. J. Taylor and son, of Oberon N. D., registered at the Carlton yesterday. Mrs. E. Wood and daughter registered at the Portland yesterday from

Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. William J. Parker, of San Francisco, have taken apartments at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sturdevant, of South Bend, Wash., registered at the Imperial yesterday. W. J. Kerr, president of the Agricul-tural College, left yesterday morning for an Eastern trip.

P. L. Campbell, president of the State University, is registered at the Imperial from Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stone, of Honolulu, are at the Oregon. They have a Hawaiian plantation.

F. Fezio, Jr., and J. Lagomarsino, of Ventura, Cal., registered at the Wash-ington, formerly the Annex, yes-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burke, of Vancouver, B. C., returning from a Cal-ifornia trip, are registered at the Mult-

Judge A. C. Hough, of Granta Pass, chief counsel in Southern Oregon for the California-Oregon Power Company, is at the Portland.

Charles A. Strickler, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond, of Salem. Washington people at the Portland are: F. C. Peters, of Camas; Gordon Forbes, of White Salmon; William

Forbes, of White Salmon; William Raab, of Tacoma, and W. C. Peer, of Idaho people registered at the Carlton are: Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hutchinson, of Corbin; J. Roberts, of Lewiston; Oscar Neel, T. E. Neel and Ella Neel, of Vollmer.

L. L. Tracey, an Astoria business man; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson, of Corvallis; K. E. Koon, of Bend, and Miss Jessie Meckelson, of Astoria, are among those from Oregon towns who

are at the Multnomah. Mrs. R. C. Hunt and Mrs. W. A. written from an unblased, wholly un-prejudiced viewpoint. Hartley Manners is its author. The theme is a familiar Bend merchant, and Dr. E. J. Stewart, of Corvallis, athletic director of the Oregon Agricultural College, are among the Oregon people at the Ore-

Wednesday Will Be "Red Letter Day" 10 Free Stamps to Visitors to Premium Parlors

# Olds, Wortman & King

Reliable Merchandise-Reliable Methods. Morrison, Tenth, West Park and Alder Streets.



### Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's 10c Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, sale price, only 5c Women's 15c Irish Embroidered Hemstitched Kerchiefs, each, 10¢ Women's 20c Hemstitched Linen Kerchiefs, fancy corners, for 15c Women's 35c Linen Kerchiefs, assorted designs, now, each, only 25¢ Women's 75c hand-embroidered Linen Kerchiefs, sale price, 59¢

### Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, box of six, special for only \$1.40 Men's 35c Linen Handkerchiefs, very fine—box of three for \$1.00 Men's 25c Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, box of six, for only \$1.40 Men's 50e Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, box of six for only \$2.75

### Children's Handkerchiefs

Children's 25c Hemstitched Kerchiefs-box of three, special at 19¢ Children's 19e plain white Initial Kerchiefs, box of three for 14c Children's regular 5c School Handkerchiefs, special price, each, 4c Kimono Handkerchiefs in various designs, regular 10e grades for 71/2¢

Northwest Cities Will Not Secede From Body.

Chamber of Commerce Will Continue Affiliations With National Body, Despite Refusal to Consider

Portland's Chamber of Commerce will not participate in the movement inau-gurated by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce for a secession by the chambers of the Northwest from the Na-tional body is the opinion expressed by A. H. Averill, president of the Portland

organization.

The reason for the attitude of the Tacoma Chamber is the refusal of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to undertake the solution of the lumber-boycott problem, which has been causing difficulty between the cities of the Northwest and San Francisco for some time. The boycott in

Tacoma considers this shows a dis-position to ignore the Northwestern er-ganizations; the movement is to retaliate by secession

Mr. Averili has just returned from Spokane and says that in that city there seems to be no indication of a desire to fall in with the Tacoma body. "The Portland Chamber," he says, has accepted the attitude taken by the National body. There has been no talk of secession in the Portland Chamber and I do not think there will be any. Neither do I think that Seattle will join in the movement. Portland and Tacoma are the only cities that took an active part in bringing the matter of the boycott to the attention of the National body."

through Portland Saturday en route to the California city from Seattle, where he had gone to get J. Buckley, wanted on a forgery-charge. While in Portland, Sheriff Russell inspected the new Multnomah jail and visited Jailer grafton and Deputy Kennedy.

TO ACT ALONE

Lumber Boycott Question.

the California-Oregon Power Company,
s at the Portland.

Among the Oregon people registered
t the Cornelius are Flower Power Company,
San Francisco has not been removed
and the San Francisco Chamber seems the Cornelius are Floyd Parker, Newberg: W. B. Thiem, of Eugene: When the board of directors of the

When the board of directors of the National Chamber met in San Francisco of marksmanship contests of a few months ago, the matter was brought to its attention by the Portland Chamber and it was suggested to bring about the principle of the National trophies at Clackamas Rifle (National trophies at that efforts be made to bring about a dissolution of the boycott. The Na-tional Chamber, since it handles only matters affecting nation-wide phases of matters attecting has been accommercial welfare, ruled that the boycott, a purely Pacific Coast issue, could not be handled by the organiza-

Sacramento Sheriff Here. Sheriff Russell, of Sacramento, passe

MOELLER TRIAL NEAR END Only One Witness to Be Heard Before Arguments Are Made.

Arguments in the trial of Peter Moeler, charged with murder in the second killed by Moeller during a scuffle following a drinking party at their homes August 22, will be made today and before court adjourns the contest finished part Sanda fore court adjourns the case probably

will have gone to the jury.
Only one witness is to be called this morning, William Rose, who will be asked regarding supposed blood spots found on the board walk. Evidence of these blood marks, given by Detective Craddock and his daughter late Saturday, came as a surprise

to attorneys for the state and for the defense. They may play a part in the final determination of the case. Deputy District Attorney Hammersly will make the opening statement for the prosecution, followed by B. G. Skulason and Guy C. H. Corliss for the Deputy District Attorney Mc. defense. Guire will make the closing address for

RAIN BREAKS UP CONTEST General Average on Clackamas

Rain broke up the last event of the

Range About 80 Per Cent.

had finished the 200 and 300-yard yard slow-fire test, but nothing was done on the 600-yard range.

The men made a fine showing, and, according to Lieutenant Henry Mc-

Connell, of C Company, about 30 men would have qualified as experts, 20 as sharpshooters, and all would have passed the marksmanship average. The general average was about 80 per cent. Coloral Charles H. An effort will be made to have the

contest finished next Sunday, although the time set for the contests expired

LIBRARY TAX IS LOWER Miss Isom Suggests Plan to Use Discarded Books.

The Portland library assessment will be 4.5 mills, according to a statement submitted to the County Commissioners Saturday by Miss Mary Frances Isom, Hbrarian

A contract between the library and the county provides that the library assessment shall be 5 mills, but Miss Isom calls attention to the fact that in spite of the 10 per cent increase in the library each year and the larger building now in use only 4.5 mills will

be needed next year. Miss Isom reported to the Commis-sioners a deposit station could be ar-ranged at the Multnomah farm or dis-



## "That's so easy!"

Easy to choose Campbell's Tomato Soup in making out your menu; because this pleasing soup fits so many different occasions so perfectly. Easy to buy; easy to prepare; and your mind is easy to know that this part of your dinner or luncheon will be exactly right. Prepare it for a change with milk

according to the simple directions on

the label, and you have a delicate and tempting tomato bisque. And that is easy, too—a child can do it.

21 kinds 10c a can Look for the red-and-white label

Eampbellis Soups

Why not today? Your money back if not satisfied.

# REMOVAL NOTICE

BEGINNING OF PORTLAND'S NEW RAILROAD ROW

ON NOVEMBER FIRST

CITY TICKET OFFICE

See America First' GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY National Park Route

WILL MOVE TO

348 WASHINGTON STREET

MORGAN BUILDING Between Broadway and Park St.

H. DICKSON, CITY PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT Telephones: Marshall 3071, A 2286