Alas!

By Howard Hilles.

I read the last "best seller," enthralled, entranced and thrilled,

But-I sorrow as I say it-theynever happened to me!

I meander to the movies, where I view upon the screen

I've lived through several summers, but I mournfully admit

Less really happened in them all than in one six-real hit,

My neighbors tell of dramas where they have played a part

And amazed I gaze upon them with a glamour in my glance,

To hear of "actual happening" that sound just like romance-

My friends are truthful as the chap who chopped the cherry tree-

A thousand things occurring that never happened to me!

So handsomely heroic that it thrills my humble heart;

OPEN DOORS

IN BUSINESS

Bee-keeping is a business which

may be almost one hundred per cent

profit as the bee-keeper may own but

with other phases of farm life.

if kept in condition.

Recipes

This year, when there has been

somewhat of a fruit shortage and

Cranberry and apple pie may be us

Cranberry and apple jelly is a good

combination. Use two thirds cup

berres in your mince meat and don't

forget grandmother's good old cran-

Grapefruit Salad

and heap it on lettuce leaf for a

pulp and pour French dressing over

Hot Pie With Sauce.

article all hollow. When serving, pour

wth any combination of fruit juices,

or a lemon or vinegar sauce, eriched

with plenty of butter and thickened

Carrot Pudding.

Hot, individual pies beat the cold

Scoup out the center of grapefruit

berry tart.

ed, with sliced apples ad cranberries,

something mysterious has happened

Such sights and situations as I swear I've never seen;

So I mope off to the movies, where successively I see

Truth's stranger far than fiction, so such happenings well may be,

I often read romances and with envy I am filled .-

But, tearfully I sorrow and persistently I pine,

No story-book experience has ever yet been mine

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BUSINESS Conditions Improve as VOLUME Of Sales Over Entire Nation INCREASES

By Robert E. Smithresident of the Lumbermen's Trust ompany Bank, Portland, Ore.

Business developments continue on the whole to be rather encouraging. Despite lower prices, some merchandising institutions report increased sales compared with a year ago. For example, the October sales of F. W. Woolworth & Company were \$14,406,-922, compared with \$13,242,416 for the corresponding month of 1920. For the first ten months of 1921 their sales were \$110,355,604, compared with \$106,959,383 for the corresponding perfor of 1920. Authorities on lumber expect that the new government loans to farmers and stock growers will help help the lumber market through the Middle West, and this will benefit Oregon and Washington manufacturers.

LUMBERMEN OPTIMISTIC There is quite an optimistic feeling among lumbermen, most of whom predict lively business by the turn of the year. The wheat situation is not so good. According to the bulletin of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, the yield of wheat in European countries during the present crop eason is larger than in 1920. Prospects are that the world supplies will be sufficient to meet ordinary requirements. This has been a potent factor in driving down the price of wheat below \$1 a bushel in domestic markets. or less than half the price it commanded last year at this time.

Heavy marketing is another depress ing factor. Early recovery in the wheat trade is not looked for unless favorable factors rise which cannot be discerned. Livestock, salmon and fruit, other important Pacific Northwest products, are in fairly satisfactory condition. New buying of steel is relatively light, and production is slightly above 40 per cent of capacity. Better feeling exists as to the outlook for rail purchases, and tin plates are maintaining a steady level. Production of pig iron during October was the largest of any month since March, with a gain of 43 per cent over the low figure of July.

COTTON IS HIT Cotton ginned prior to November 1 report caused a sharp set-back in the with the present tendencies. As a In 1850 there were only 1164 farms ket that things are booming. The Federal Reserve system's ratio contnues to gain, and is now 71.40 per cent com-This is reflected in lower interest rates on all kinds of loans. For internal condition of the paper in 542,518 acres. 614 and even 61/2 per cent basis are to reduce—reduced because the paper the decade following 1850, when there now currently quoted at 41/4 per cent.

All the various issues of United States treasury certificates are selling at a premium; the 5% per cent certificates maturing June 15, 1924, being quoted at 102. Liberty bonds continue to advance.

The combined effect of lower money rates and the continued diversion of capital from the usual channels of business as a result of high wages and excessive taxes has accounted for much of the plethora of money in banks. The present market for high grade bonds is the broadest, best organized and strongest that has developed since the world war began.

The sharp rise in Liberty bonds has contributed to this effect, for there are more United States government bonds in the hands of investors today than bonds of any other description. Each week sees an advance in bond prices. and experienced investors have been making large purchases to take as much advantage as possible of the rise, Six months ago, bonds of the Canadian provinces could be purchased to yield 71/2 per cent and even more; today, they sell readily on a 5% per cent

Telephone Issue Oversubscribed

J. P. Morgan & company and associates last week announced an offering of \$50,000,000 New York Telephone Refunding Mortgage 20-year 6 per cent gold bonds. The bonds were offered to investors at 97 and accrued interest to yield over 6.25 per cent, Several Portland bond dealers participated in the syndicate, which was an overwhelming success, the subscription books having been closed half an hour after the offering was made. More than 68,000 individual subscriptions for the bonds were received by J. P. Morgan & Company and the total amount of subscriptions was \$488,000,000. The overwhelming success of this offering reveals something of the activity of the bond market and the large

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The Spirit of Co-operation

The world's troubles are largely due to lack of cooperation. This is what stirs up the industrial world with a witch's broth of class hostility. And the most conspicious instance of all is in the relations existing between

Great progress in co-operative spirit has been made during the past 25 years in the business field. At the earlier period business men were hostile toward their rivals and would not act unitedly with them. They have now found it pays to get together, and thousands of cities and towns are making splendid progress as the result of this better unity.

The same spirit should be promoted in the international field. The masses of the people have no hostility to other nations. They wish them well, wish to live peaceably with them. But for some reason, the statesmen and diplomats of these countries have not been able to adjust international relations on a peace basis, so that the world has been full of wars and threats of wars.

The probable success of the Washington conference in reaching a better adjustment, indicates that the statesmen of these countries are feeling the demand of their constituents for a spirit of co-operation and conciliation. The peoples do not want to fight, and they do not want their statesmen to drag them into needless

Many of these hostilities have resulted from the efforts of the political leaders to secure commercial advantages for their respective populations. But the mass of the people have learned that it does not pay to fight wars to get trade. Better make the best deal you can across the council table, just as you do in private business, instead of getting out with great armies and navies to gain these advantages by force.

amounts of capital waiting for invest- Value of Farm Land ment. The New York Telephone Company has an unsurpassed position in the Bell system. It is the only comprehensive system throughout the state of New York, including New York City and the Northern part of New Jersey. With its subsidiaries and their connecting companies, its supplies local and long distance telephone service to every city, village and rural jumped 55 per cent in the same period ket, gardening, poultry or flower culommunity in the most densely populated section of the United States, The bonded debt is about \$142,000,000. It the company for 1921 will be \$214,000. November 21 to 26 000. Although the bonds were brought out at 97, they are now rated at 98.50.

State Sells More Paving Bonds The bonds are offered either with months from April 1, 1927 to Oct. 1, and only 42.4 per cent. 1946 and bearing 51/2 per cent interest, necessity for legislative defense, and from November 21 to 26, once more restore trade to a healthy! competitive standing.

upon a lower basis than is compatible cultural development, which is approximately the same cent of the area of Oregon. Today standard on which our readjustment more than a fifth of the land in the pared with 43.6 per cent a year ago. was based, though we arrived at our state consists of farms, there being example, bankers' acceptances of a dustry rather than the outside dequality that sold early this year on a mand. Labor has been the last thing propartionate increase was made in mills had to keep pace in the rapidly was a gain of 398.8 per cent in the normalizing status of affairs and meet number of farms and of 376.1 per cent to our raisins, the cranberry may help cost.

COMPETITION KEEN

have been forced to cope with the sit-acreage. In 1890 the report shows a uation, or curtail production. While numerical gain of 57.4 and an area half and half. lowered production costs, profits have 40.4 and 45 8; the next ten years then point out-in order to meet the unfair advantage which the international and the acreage 15.9 trade situation gives to the foreign manufacturer.

It is impossible yet to determine the in the final analysis, will result in injudgment and foresight save them the chemicalization which is rapidly today's average is \$16,304. separating the speculative and the unsound from the stable, productive element in modern industry.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

The girl received the consent of her

In State Shows Big

Although Oregon farm lands have increased only 15.9 per cent in area ing of berries. Bee-keeping is a good in the last ten years, their value has combination with fruit growing, mar-

This is brought out in a statistical Company's assets amount to more report which has been prepared for where that nectar producing flowers more than \$408,000,000 and its total use at the Pacific Northwest Fruit'ex- grow, bees may be kept, but the position, which is to be held at the s estimated that the net earnings of Bell Street terminal in Seattle from a consideration.

The greatest increase in the far.n of mechanical methods in fruit cu-The State Highway commission is ture-which, it Ovegon is practically nviting bids for \$560,000 Oregon high- synonymous with agriculture. The reway bonds to be received December port shows that farm machinery durcent, while buildings were jumping serial maturities of \$14,000 each six development in the last 70 years is

or as 6 per cent bonds maturing as a development in the last 70 years is whole April 1, 1926. After these bonds | shows in graphic style in a tabulated have been disposed of, the state debt statement which has just been prewill be \$31:540,300, all for road con- pared for use at the Pacific Northwest establishment of international equil- Fruit expostnon, which is to be held brium will automatically obviate the at the Bell Street terminal in Seattle

the metropolitan progress that it has t "The labor reduction." said Willard | made in the same period--but the re-

conclusion from a consideration of the 50,20% farms with a total area of 23,

The report shows that the greatest competition upon a lower basis of in farm acreage. The next decade, out. It may be substituted for raisins ending in 1870, brought a numerical to give richness to many recipes. It gain of 307 and an area gain of 16 may be combined with other fruits to Paper, it is pointed out, is meeting | The 1880 census showed 113.7 per cen: | give bulk and tang. serious competition, and the mills more farms and 76.4 per cent greater reduction of material and labor has gain of 639. By 1900 the gains were necessarily been materially reduced brought increases of 27 and 16 per sugar to each cup of combined juice -practically to a minimum, mill men cent. and since that time the number and cook five minutes. Use cranof farms has increased 10.3 per cent

The Oregon farmer of today is just final point at which normalcy will er owned a good deal more land. This be reached, but it is already definitely is indicated in figures compiled for garnish. Sprinkle a tablespoon of established that the level of final ad- the use of the Pacific Northwest Fruit grated cheese over the grapefruit justment will be a higher one than has exposition, which is to be held in Seever been legitimately reached, which, attle from November 21 to 26. The this. creased prosperity to those whose the average farm in 1850 was 371.8 from the pessimism attendant upon of the old farm was only \$4217, while over each a hot pudding sauce made

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.-The Interna-

Gain in Past Decade

from \$528,243,782 to \$818,559,751,

value is the result of the growing use.

Oregot s phenomenal agricultural

Portland is went to pride itself on

about four times as rich as his grandfather was in 1850-although the lat report shows that while the area of acres, as against 268.7 today, the value

INTERNATIONAL MILLS CUT PRICE OF PAPER with cornstarch.

Don't stick up your nose at this just tional Paper company has announced because our friend, the carrot, is a A marriage license was issued a reduction in their 1922 prices on humble, homely creature. This pud-Thursday to Olaf D. Moen, 25, and news print paper from \$80 to \$70 a ding is an aristocrat, and, true to the Louise Larson, 16, both of Monitor, ton, according to private wires re-recognizable in gorgeous makeup ceived by Overbeck & Cooke from species, of earthy origin but un- yourself, first a street, wide, orderly of the vote of the membership, can-Dow Jones & Co. of New York City. | Mix cup of ground carrots, half with even, smooth, quiet pavement, vassed today.

Why do things happen to them that never happened to me? cup suet, cup floured raisins, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon salt, half tespoon each of cloves and allspice, half cup ground in up to date cities. Aristic sugar ,three tablespoons flour. Steam posts may hold the lights, ornamental in baking powder cans two and a half hours and serve with same sauce as

These Drapery Days

little land, need hire no extra labor, Exit War and World-Weariness! furnish no food, and other expense is Enter Delight and Draperies! very small. However ,it is rarely pos-We are expressing a reactionary sible to develop it into a business flaring out of gaiety in our house large enough to make a sole support. furnishings. To the four winds with It is well to keep bees in connection the somber classical; hail the festive

Because of their function of fertil-Of course, we are not discarding our izing the flowers, bees are essential to successful fruit growing and the raisure, but we are using these as the gladdening-up again "the cold and cruel winter, the long and dreary winture, the woman, in this case, having about ten or fifteen hives. Any-The first thing in the remake of a

essentials, then decide upon the color abundance of flowers in the vicinity is . If it is a dark, north room, a bright, warm red, yellow or rose is It is not everybody who will succeed the thing; if a light, southern exposat bee-keeping. It seems to take a ure, then danity lavender, soft tans natural love of bees to succeed in their or grays with blue, green or pink care. They must be carefully watched figures or stripes. If for a man or or they will not thrive and be healthy. boy, choose "any color just so it's Only an acute observer, and one who the one and only masculine understands bees, will notice signs of favorite from the cave age. The girls disaster in time to head them off. To will like rose or green or blue. Mother such a person, however, bee raising seems the easiest possible way of picking up extra dollars, for the bees the days of home-spun. themselves will do almost all the work

Having determined the color, the More profitable than raising honey how much. Hang it on everything- punk," he remarked to the usher. is the raising of new colonies or of yards and yards of it. The draperies queens to sell. An average of 35 furnish the room, with scanty concespounds may be expected from each sion to a few necessities. colony when bees are well cared for.

As to the windows,-Inside the lace, do best bees should not need to forage outside and helps the non-fade the escaping fumes will catch fire. farther than one mile from the hive. feature. Most of the long curtains hang straight at the sides of the window to conform to the lines of the room ,but we are rekless rule-breakers in our present mood and some of them drape from the middle and are caught back at the sides.

Across the top of the window is a valance a foot deep. This may be plain; shirred; pleated; or festooned after the fancy of the undertaker. The draperies may be of simple hem ruffled, fringed or double shirred,anything goes and orignality runs

The bed must also be dressedoverdressed. It fluffs out like a ballet dancer. A cover, of the same material as the window draperies, hangs to the floor, perhaps with a ruffle all around, It reaches up and includes the pillows. The rocker is decked out with drap-

table scarfs and even the electric light shades are made off the same bolt. roon; blooming, quaint, historic, conventional or grotesque; any possible shades and combinations of glory,but they must be consistent. The designs, style of drape, and materials must harmonize. If of silks, sating or velvets, all must be of these; if wahable, then stick to the washables

The Woman Citizen

The Appearance Of Our Streets. We sense conditions most keenly by buildings of uniform height of beau- gon City from Portland. tiful architecture of harmonious frontage, with attractive show windows displaying the wares for sale inside, no unsightly poles nor mesh of wires, nor toppling light posts, nor boxes, nor trays nor cars to clutter the roadway or sidewalk, no ragged awnings flapping the wind .nor signs extending dangerously overhead.

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AN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

Picture again a narrow street, roughly paved with noisy brick or stone, with here a sky scraper and next to it a low building, with a beautiful front and trays, signs rattling and worn, strong one. posts for every purpose-holding lights, awnings, telephone and telegraph wires and trollys.

Which street is your down town? If the latter, it is time the women citzens got busy.

wires are now laid in pipes underby day as well as by night. The arrangement of lighting has much to do with the beauty of a street. It may

not only be beautiful in itself, but by its brilliance and arrangement may light up to the best advantage beauas well with civic as with household beauty, if we will,

Hope For the Mother-Baby Bill. The Sheppard-Towner Bill, which met with much opposition neutral back grounds and staid furnit- all along the line, is now faring more happily. It has been reported whereupon to hang draperies. We are "favorable" unanimously, by the House committee where it was formerly most bitterly opposed. It will probably soon become a law. By its provisions the National Government of the United roof is to clear out all but the prime States will cooperate with any state so desiring to establish more effective mother and baby life savig agencies.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

Whew, but how we dislike to sit eside her of the freshly dry-cleaned will prefer purple, lavender and gray, garment! She is pretty certain to or real linen-color, dear to woman from smell of gasoline. Which reminds us of the fellow who entered the vaudeville where they were burning those next qustion is where to put it and smokey chemical lights. "I smell "Sit right down here," answered the usher consolingly, "and nobody will

notice it. Our dry-clean-ordered lady would It is estimated that the flowers of net or silk curtains which cover only smell less punk if she would evaporate bery of a United States mail car at America would permit of ten times as the window frame and reach but to off those last persistant orders by Maricopa, Ariz., forty miles south of amounted to 6,646,136 bales, which is amounted to 6,646,136 bales, which is be a good bi-product for any farmer hangs in long panels on each isde of the register. It takes alleging that he attempted to rob a little extra heat to drive off the well our at the Atchison. Topeka & but it the window and is weighted and lined a little extra heat to drive off the mail car at the Atchison, Topeka & can probably rarely be enlarged into to give a heavy, dignified sweep as it lingering smell. But she must take Santa Fe railway station here on Nowith the present tendencies. As a ln 1850 there were only 1164 farms a great plant as the flowers in any matter of fact, common labor is to matter of fact, reaches to the floor. The white sateen care not to get the garment overhot

HAPPY THOUGHT

What's the use o' folks a-sigin'? It's an awful waste o' breath. An' a body can't stand wastin' What he needs so bad in death. What's the use? -Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Starkweather To Head Jackson Club

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.-The Jackson club, with true Jeffersonian amity, elected Harvey G. Starkweather preseries to correspond. Dresser and ident for the ensuing year at the annual meeting held last night in Central library hall. He defeated John Drapery materials may be velvet. D. Mann, who was also nominated for damasks, tapestry, cretonne, linen ,or the office. Starkweather was elected silk. They must be figured, striped, or after a turbulent debate. J. H. Smith plain. They may be dark, dignified of Astoria was elected vice president, brown royal purple, or mapestic ma- Frank Vaughn secretary and F. C. Whitten treasurer.

The club voted \$100 towards the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund and also decided to hold a banquet on January 7. Milton A. Miller was the speaker of the evening, discussing the world war. He indorsed the disarmament conference as a step towards staple peace in the world.

DAIRYMEN TO STAY

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 .- The Oregon Dairymen's Co-operative league will contrasts. For this reason picture to not be disbanded, according to result

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise December 4, 1921.

Contractor Welch, who has charge of the erection of the new brick building owned by G. A. Harding and others, has moved his family to Ore.

The officers of the Home Talen Dramatic club are F. D. Bruce, manager; Miss L. McAtee, treasurer; H. Thorne, secretary, and Everett Hickman, stage carpenter. The club is actively rehearsing the drama which will soon be produced. A Portland orchestra has been engaged for the

A Firm Change-J. W. O'Connell, neghboring with an III planned build- the popular clothier, has sold a half ing protruding a foot or two on the interest in his business to A. J. Lewthsidewalk, goods for sale piled in waite, who entered the firm the first masses out on the street which is clut- of December. Mr. Lewthwaite is well tered by carts and baskets and boxes known here and the new firm is

For a Motor Line-The third and apparently last survey for an electric motor line from Portland to Oregon City was made last week on the west side of the river. The line comes up Telephone, telegraph and lighting back of Mr. Morey's place and Walling's nursery and touches in the Oswego-Oregon City road at the third bridge below J. Thompson's place.

Annual Military Ball-Company F gave its third annual ball on Thanksgiving night at the armory. It was the most successful one yet given. The tiful buildings, statues, fountains, and | ball room was gorgeously descrated parks. It deserves study by the with evergreens, flowers, mirror and citizens. We can surround ourselves flags. Suspended in the center of the hall was a large piece formed of stars and the letters "Co. F, O. N. G." in evergreens. The dressing room was made of flags in front of which was a small grove of fir trees, making a beautiful effect in the brilliant light. The entertainment committee was

composed of J. E. Rhoades, F. S. Kally, T. P. Randall, Charles Athey, J. W. McConnell. The floor committee was composed of J. R. Trembath, Frank Burch, George Warner, Lance Gardner, H. E. Stevens, William Sheahan, Lieutenant J. W. Ganong, Sergeant W. T. Whitlock, Corporals L. L. Pickens, Sidney Smythe, and Privates Howell ad McKittrick constituted the reception committee. The music was furnished by Everest & Collin's orchestra, of Portland. The grand murch was led by Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Ganong. The ball consisted of 20 dances, and was not finished until 3 a. m. Supper was served at the Livermore hotel

INSANE, SAYS GARDNER

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5.-Roy Gard ner, escape convictet mail robber, will go into the United States district court here today for trial on two charges. He will base a plea of not guilty on the claim he is not normal mentally

Gardner faces trial on two indictments, one charging him with robvember 15.

BANK ROBBER SHOT

PORTLAND, Dec. 6 .- One robber was shot and killed almost instantly and two others were captured at 3:15 p. m. today during an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Bank of East Portland, 100 Grand avenue. H. H. Newhall, president of the bank, was shot in the abdomen by one of the robbers, but his condition was reported to be not serious.

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