basin. That in the Umatilla disx-Governor West refers to the "earnst but inexperienced" people who have ponsored the housewives' constitutional amendment and suggests that the work of irrigation might be placed in their hands. Absurdity of the suggestion is indicated by the fact that a bond issue totalling five per cent of the assessed valuation of Oregon's property would produce only \$53,000,000. Cost of the Umatilla project alone exceed the maximum sum Oregon could raise under this bonding plan. It is not to be expected that all the funds could be used for irrigation, when the promise is held out that hydro-electrics are to be developed by the housewives'

No private interests would undertake to finance the gigantic irrigation projects proposed for Oregon. Only by the national government can these things be accomplished. Why should all property of Oregon be pledged to develop an individual project? Senator McNary and Representative Sinnott have publicly agreed to introduce a bill providing for the Umatilla project. It

Imagine the state of Oregon attempt ing to carry out so gigantic a project, filled with uncertainties in construction and requiring superior administrative personnel! The entire bonding capacity of the state would not be sufficient complete the Umatilla rapids project. Bringing under cultivation large tem, but it should be by the national government and not by the state.

Secretary Hoover declared, in his recent visit to the coast, that each river tem must be developed as a whole. It follows therefore that all irrigation projects in the Columbia basin should be under one organization. If the state, n its puny way, tries to establish a single system like the Umatilla, it will exhaust all its resources in one direc-tion. The United States government

would prove the housewives' ambitious plans totally inadequate.

Mr. West says that "in construction of the Columbia river projects there into consideration and which the pub-Can the state of Oregon, heavily bonded as it is, afford to assume the enormous dered only by the United States govthe housewives' constitutional amendment could not be more clearly and positively exposed than by these outstanding facts.

## THE FURY OF THE ELEMENTS

plishing the seemingly impossible in their development. The elements are harnessed to bring them aid. And then these selfsame elements go awry for a few hours and all the work of years is

In the face of the great Florida dis aster, the greatest of its kind in the terrible Galveston tidal wave, man is made for a little while to feel his

spirit indomitable. In 1906 San Francisco was laid waste by earthquake and fire. Today the city by the Golden Gate is greater than ever before. And Galveston-did they abandon this sea-No. Galveston was rebuilt, rebuilt to withstand further onslaughts of nature. The people of Florida have been dealt a serious blow.

We had been told that the Florida real estate boom had broken. In a Florida had just been having a bousecleaning and had brought about an elimination of wildcat speculation in worthless properties. Florida remained jury, they have been discovered to be with capital, money that was at work on development of a substantial nature. Now comes the great catastrophe from the hurricane. Florida, the great playground of the wealthy people of the eastern seaboard, lies crippled. Now is a time when the citizens of Florida will be called on to show their courage. Will they set about rebuilding? If they so will, they can accomplish their aim, and in later years we may see a new Miami, greater and more beautiful

The heavy rains the past week, while fruitgrowers engaged in the apple harest fires this year.

has arrived to lend his help.

### HYSTERIA ENDING

it is found by fruitgrowers that they have problems aplenty to demand their attention. But it is also found that many of the troubles have been the sult of hysteria. The air in all Pacific northwestern fruit circles has been filled with rumors. Federal officials, shippers and growers adopted a policy of secrecy. The press of state, the Pacific northwest and the nation was harvest situation.

total of \$300,000,000 is estimated pers and growers of apples. We do not Kelley are awaiting the hangman pertaining to the hows, whys and wherefores of the Pacific coast fruit situation this year. But we believe theirs was a mistaken policy.

The Oregonian drew some criticism recently when it broke the barriers of the publicity ban on the spray residue blem. We believe, however, that the fruit industry of the Pacific northwest owes that newspaper a vote of thanks for bringing to open discussion the troubles of the grower and shipper.

The Washington conference, attended by Hood River's representatives, resulted satisfactorily. Hood River growers have unanimously decided to pack for market only clean fruit. Certain, definite policies have been settled upon and indications point to an orderly marketing of Hood River valley apples, abroad and on the domestic marts.

### A FAITHFUL DOG

sometime and study the devotion of these friends of men, can put us hua little boy rescue a fox terrier from other little boys who, not perhaps from a desire to be cruel but merely ani- bill announce that Oregon will be inmated by thoughtless, spontaneous aclittle beast. That pup, lost from its Dennis resolution. own master, showed appreciation in every wag of his tail and there was a took in his eyes that was as eloquent as STRAIGHT TALKS well chosen words.

That story of the dog, at Bingen, Wash., which Sunday beeded the calls about the wisdom of an irriaation syssubmerged raft in a Columbia slough the history of the dog. All real boys cently when a stray mongrel appeared Mrs. Norris to Aunt Emmy. "Junior love dogs. The little Playle boy, recomforted the stranger. That pup, although his parents were not so keen Aunt Emmy, "but what about this about the new possession, seemed to 'he boy to have been Godsent, a real

> their little boy a stray dog on which to expend his kindness.

Since the fall rains started dozens of juries. It should not be necessary to arge that drivers of motor cars be careful at all times. A car, with a careis an instrument of potential destruc- pany to the effect that the company tion-any time. But the hazard of will repurchase your stock?" asked driving is increased at this season of Aunt Emmy. the year when the first rains turn the oily surface of paved roads into a slippery film. One night last week motorists returning at a late hour from Portand reported 18 wrecks along the highway. It was a miracle that no one was injured.

The law requires that lights of auto mobiles be dimmed on wet pavement. How many are now ignoring this rule? Traffic officers say that they will enforce the dimming law. The lights shining on wet surface blind the driver United States since the historic and of an approaching car. Be careful! Observe the laws of the land and the dictates of good judgment. If you cannot, leave your car in the garage.

## THE UREN CHARGES

W. S. U'Ren, Oregon's arch reformer must feel exceedingly small, after the blow-up of the charges he preferred against Frederick W. Stelwer, Repub ican nominee for United States sena ter. At first glance of the average citizen, who knew Mr. Stelwer only from his public record, those charges seemed of a serious nature. But the more one analyzed them, they seemed actuated measure that was true. But it would by petulancy. A full study of them resulted in their being minimized.

And in the end, after investigation of those politically hostile to Mr. Stelon the upgrade. Her banks were filled nothing. If there be any culpability in this effort on the part of Mr. U'Ren it attaches to him

The episode, however, has lost Mr Stelwer no votes. In Hood River county he will draw the full backing of his party.

eccompanied by sudden changes in temof had colds. One child goes to school sniffling and in a few days most of the deed, be a boon, were some medical prone to pay too little heed to this malady, which, however, causes us all hours of misery each year. It is urged that parents and teachers observe closely the children suffering colds. house that sold Mrs. Norris her min-

has been the forerunner of more ser diseases. Let's endeavor to avoid this

A year ago the column leaving death in the wake of their dash asked to omit any publicity on the fruit that the three escaped convicts were in a measure heroes of the day. But the tainly the cause of much of the hysteria that has prevailed among ship when he committed suicide. Willos and doubt the honesty and sincerity of Tuesday the Oregon supreme court dethose who adopted and promulgated nied their motion for a new trial. the policy of keeping secret everything Their day in the spotlight is gone. It is darkness now. Black Friday approaches. There is no glory about crime-always its end is in the black pit of dispised oblivion.

> That magician of old Mother Nature, Jack Frost, has been busy. Have you ridden up the Mount Hood Loop highway to behold the flaming splashes on the canyonside of the East Fork? You'll be repaid, too, for a journey over into Klickitat county along the White Salmon river. You'll feel the urge of the desire that you might be an artist or a poet that you might bring back the picture or tell the world about the glories of a mid-Columbia autumn.

cyclone did one good-it removed Aimee Semple McPherson and her hectic ca reer in Los Angeles from the front pages of the newspapers. The plight of the Floridians is, indeed terrible but they have at least escaped any such episode as that in Los Angeles.

We will not be surprised to have the tion of boyhood, were tormenting the ida if the voters of the state adopt the

# WITH AUNT EMMY

On How to Lose Your Inheritance

on. The United States government And Sunday the dog repaid the kind-bonds John left, they yield such a that day and a man, he had the nicest voice, said he had been refer to me by a friend and wanted to talk told him to come right up.

"His name was Mr. Stanhe inor accidents have been reported at was so nice. He told me all about the the police station and at the sheriff's big money people are making in platoffice. Several motor spills have been inum mines. Platinum jewelry is so serious, and in addition to wrecked cars fashionable now. He said he could let me have some stock in a wonder ful mine, and that the company would buy the stock back if I ever wanted

"Have you a statement signed by "Well, you will have trouble get-

ting your money back. A company cannot be compelled to buy its own "Oh, I don't know. Anyhow, I got cut my bonds and showed them to

house instead of at the bank!" ex-

"Why, yes, but in a box that locks and Mr. Stanhope said that he was surprised that a woman with the good business judgment I had should be getting such a small income as those bonds paid- scarcely anything. He said that I should make my money work harder for me. He knew I must have good business judgment, he said, because I brought my children up so beautifully. He offered to take the bonds and change them for his stock."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, "did he give you a receipt?" "Why, of course, he was the nices man. But Junior said after he left that he didn't like him. He said he looked slick. Boys are so funny. Well, I got the platinum stock but Mr. Barnes at the bank says it's no good. He must be mistaken. But I want my bonds back so I came to you for help. And you're always so lucky about your

"Not lucky, just sensible," correcte Aunt Emmy. "Why, oh why, don't you consult your banker, who understands finance before you risk your money? This is not your first loss. Remember that piece of land you bought that was under water?"

"That was different," said Mrs. Nor ris blushing, "and anyway, Mr. Stanhope is honest, I can tell that." "If he were honest, he would not have promised you the things he promised. Reputable houses don't send out representatives who make promises about repurchase of stock Why don't you 'phone your Mr. Stan

"I did, but he's out of town. I've written, too, but, I suppose I shall have to wait until he gets back. It's beer several weeks now, so he should be back soon."

Just then the evening paper came Aunt Emmy glanced at it, then read it atterively. Her expression grew serious. She handed the paper to Mrs. Norris. On the front page was an account of a financial scandal. Jupe Pluvius, perhaps, has heard When a fever accompanies the cold the bout the demands for apple baths and child should remain at home. In forRetailers of

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