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FEAR NOT:-Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob and he that formed thee, O Israei. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine .- Isaiah 43:1.

CREDIT TO CRATER LAKE

Secretary of Interior Work in his annual report calls especial attention to Crater Lake and the great possibilities which this scenic attraction offers. The chances are that this national park will in the next few years heceive a substantial increase in support from the government.

Probably no other national park has increased more in popularity with the tourist than has Crater Lake and it deserves the support which will make it one of the ideal resort places in the world.

During the past few years the national parks have become meccas for millions of tourists who are looking for the unusual, the inspiring, the beautiful, the odd. er that is facing wild fowls as Crater Lake has probably drawn as large a portion of they cross Missouri on their this increase as any of the national parks. Millions who have never had the pleasure of gazing into the depths nets attached to the lower wings, of this wondrous lake will visit it during the following have been reported scooping wild

A BLESSING, TOO

Dr. Woods Hutchinson of Boston has praised the automobile as one of the most potent factors in promot- stance twenty-eight birds out of ing health and longevity. This is a distinct relief after a flock of thirty wild ducks were hearing it charged with the responsibility for every sort of crime. Granting that the use of cars has brought an increase in crime because it has made escape seem easy and that many people drive more expensive cars than they can afford while the grocer waits for his pay, granting all this, the car is the greatest blessing that has come in this century. The whole family enjoys it and a ride gives them all innocent pleasure as well as change and fresh air. Like an old fashioned remedy, babies cry for our whole stock of wild game," it; the young find happiness in it; the middle aged find health in it and the old get around in it when otherwise they would stay indoors.

HELPING THE CRIMINALS

While the study of arguments for and against paying phone calls and letters from anxinmates of penal institutions for their labor while serving lous aviators of their relatives sentence may be interesting, when it comes to drawing a working conclusion, an ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory. In the Square Deal, a prison paper edited and printed by inmates of the Maryland Penitentiary and House of Correction, one reads that "prisoners here and in the House of Correction earned for themselves \$149,-000 last year. Much of this sum went to the wives and children, some of it has been placed in banks and some has been spent for the little things which make for com- tor, will sell at private sale at fort." Is there need for any further arguments regarding the advisibility of the system?

GOOD CHEER IN RAIN

Gentle rain again. Gentle and warm. Winter, western Oregon style Good for growing crops. And for ducks. on the westerly side of the prem And for people. Schools looking forward already to the ises. Christmas holidays. People you meet carrying bundles. Crowds about the store windows. Other crowds inside the stores. Christmas greenery here and there. Lucky the farmer who has a few oak trees bearing mistletoe. They offer a potential harvest. Plans afoot to give Christmas cheer to the poor. Family conferences called to see that Dad gets his usual Christmas necktie. Good humor. Good cheer. December.

IRRIGATED LANDS AND FARMERS

The state emergency board has just voted \$18,516.39 to meet state obligations on interest guarantees for irriga- fore sell the property at an tion district bond issues. The deficiency is caused by delinquent taxes in the districts affected. The reason the taxes are delinquent is that the farmers on the projects do not pay them. The reason they do not pay them is that

Initial cost to the farmers for land and water on many of the eastern Oregon irrigation projects is so high that they cannot possibly hope to make farming profitable under the capital outlay. Other causes contribute to their Eve to the holder of the plight but this is the principal one. The lure of government or state aid is usually what takes the farmers to such projects. They think that government sponsorship of a project ought to be a guarantee of its soundness for those who participate. Having put all their money into the land and water and plunged themselves into the morass of debt they are left to flounder and they do so. They live under hard conditions and they toil from dawn to dark but they do not, because they cannot and nobody could, prosper under the conditions.

Well might government, state and federal, concern itself more with measures of aid to farmers already on irrigation projects and with putting more farmers on the vast unfarmed areas of those projects under conditions which would give them a chance to live and earn a living,

in desert wastes which will not offer any better opportunity for profitable farming than do the existing ones.

Oregon's need of today is not more irrigation projects of doubtful utility, but rather more people on its lands lready cultivable, the watering of some of those lands o increase production and generally the inculcation of nowledge concerning methods for making cultivation of collapsible telescopes, which they hose lands profitable - Eugene Guard.

God made the country, but man put a mortgage on -Buffalo News.

They call 'em "bumper crops" when their price umps the farmer.—Greenville Piedmont.

Explorer says that Eskimos rarely weep. Still, they lo have their daily blubber.—New York American.

The dictionary industry isn't the only beneficiary of he cross-word craze. There is the eraser maker.—Detroit the airplanes in action against

Since there are a few weeks not yet taken, what's the natter with having a Give-us-a-rest-week?—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cattle owners have one advantage over automobile owners: Fords can not become Rolls-Royces when hit by a train.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

POACHING PLANES

IN MISSOURI CATCH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5. -

State Game and Fish Commis-

sioner Frank H. Wielandy is mo-

bilizing his forces to combat a

new menace, which, unless checked, threatens to wipe out, in a

single season, Missouri's migra-

Aerial netting is the new dang-

geese and ducks literally out of the clouds by the dozens. The

nets are baglike in shape, with

two-inch meshes, and few birds

out of a flock escape when the

pilot swoops down. In one in-

caught by one of these aerial

mediately armed a number of his

deputies with high-powered rifles

and ordered them to shoot down

the airplanes engaged in aerial

netting of wild ducks or geese.

wipe out, almost in one season,

Wielandy said. "There is only

one way to deal with the offend-

Since news of his drastic ac-

tion has spread over the State,

swamped with telegrams, tele-

asking whether he was sincere in

his expressed purpose to fire at

airplanes found violating the

"No aviator would be safe fly-

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the Commissioner

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Commissioner Wielandy im-

tory game birds.

ing hear a river or lake," was the purport of the messages. "Stay away from rivers and lakes," Wielandy shot back. "I isn't necessary for aviators to fol-

low the courses of rivers." Commissioner Wielandy explained, however, that he had also equipped his deputies with can use to spy on planes and to wigwag warnings to the pilots if necessary.

"Each deputy will have a small red flay, which he can fasten to the end of his telescope and wigwag to pilots who appear under suspicious circumstances," Wielandy said. "If the pilot ignores the warning, my men have instructions to shoot. And they will shoot!"

Mr. Wielandy said he had affidavits from three well-known St. Louis business men who had seen flocks of wild fowls. He said he knew of the operations of three airplanes in the State. One has been netting birds at the mouth of the Misouri River, another a little farther down the river, and the third in the middle of the

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