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Life is Like That.

A SHADOW is cast across the hor-izon of the 1935 Rodeo in the passing this week of Lloyd Matteson who spurred his way to victory in the brone riding contest of the first show, 14 years ago.

Probably no more daring rider ever thrilled local Rodeo audiences ever thrilled local Rodeo audiences placed at 5 per cent, Secretary than Lloyd Matteson. He never Wallace announced. This means played safe to ride into the money. that each grower may seed up to No matter how tough the outlaw, he spurred constantly from shoulder to rump, not only with one foot but with both feet. Sometimes he Secretary Wallace pointed out that stayed till the gun, and sometimes stayed till the gun, and sometimes adequate authority is given the he didn't. On several occasions he AAA under the new amendment to was thrown under the outlaw's meet the situation if the 1936 crop beating hoofs, to emerge bleeding should prove to be exceptionally and crippled, but his daring un- large. daunted by miraculous escape,

Lloyd Matteson lived life hard. nature of animals. There was in him the spirit of the conqueror—that spirit which pervaded the builders of the Old West—the spirit while the United States continues

As much as we would like to have it so, life is never quiet and serene.

Throughout its cycle, life is a series wheat surplus problem. Under this of battles. The scenes of conflict plan the grower is allowed to are varied. Not all are physical battles, accompanied by bloodshed; so desires or sell at a fixed price to the governmental agency. The and whether they are won or lost, and whether they are won or lost, life goes on, weakened or stimulated as the outcome of the various battles directs. It's the memory of heroic battles of the past that live on to bring encouragement. Quit-ters are remembered only as an object lesson to teach us that life can-

not be advanced that way. That the spirit which governed the life of Lloyd Matteson may the life of Lloyd Matteson may have bordered on recklessness at times, and was not always well store would not rate very high. Earely 18x32 feet in area, the entract from the fact that he fought his battles where he found them. his battles where he found them, and, as was the case at the first Rodeo, sometimes came out on top.

All Dressed Up, and-Some Place to Go.

ry about places to go

IF YOU'RE all dressed up this

The Rodeo spirit has invaded Heppner, and its citizenry has the place all dolled up, making it inviting in appearance and providing an attractive atmosphere in which to enjoy the numerous entertainment

But you don't have to be really But you don't have to be really dressed up to be right at home in the happy throng, for the attire of farm and range is the proper Rothe happy throng, for the attire of farm and range is the proper Rodeo garb. The town, the show, and everything is all set to go. Come and enjoy it.

Rogers and Post.

Uequilibrium of society was the known, numerous wholesale outlets, news last week of the dramatic bakeries, creameries and other death of Will Rogers and Wiley manufacturing plants—geared into northernmost tip of Alaska. Only Union are served daily by the stores a few native Eskimos were there to witness the tragedy.

nition on the legitimate stage, and gained largely in the wide-open them at The Dalles on their return spaces that he found an effectionate spot in the heart of the entire

Wiley Post, like Rogers, was loved everyone, because his interest, like that of Rogers, was in advance-ment of mankind. The interest of both in aviation was beyond the realm of self-interest. It was a fearless, love interest in a tool of paint this week. civilization that is destined to play the human race. They knew it. McCoy and little daughter have They were martyrs to the cause. been visiting her mother at The And their contributions to an en-lightened age will be more deeply appreciated through the passing years.

Moro and Morrow.

Sherman County Journal. ONE of the pet peeves of this newspaper has been the misspelling or misunderstanding of moval of her tonsils. place names in this section of the state. For years we have exercised our most vitrolic epithets whenever Melvin Benefiel is here for a visit some one forgot that Morrow is the name of a county and Moro is the name of a town. We just as well have been philosophical about Mr. and Mrs. O. Coryell and Mr.

county was cut off. We all make our mistakes, of course, but as our Gazette Cimes good deed for today we suggest that in the editorial rooms and in the composing room of that newspaper they post the information that Morrow is the name of a county and Moro is the name of a town or else give a course in Oregon geography to all reporters.

Wheat Reduction Cut

With Campaign Ready Near approach of the signup cam-paign for the new four-year wheat

production control plan is heralded with the calling of a regional conference of extension workers to be in charge of the educational program, and the announcement of a

new reduction percentage.

Boise, Ida., will be the meeting place August 30 and 31 for northwest leaders of the new program. Because of the familiarity of the extension workers with general procedure now, fewer men will be called in. Only three will go from Oregon, it is announced by the ex-

tension service.

Details of the new contracts will be discussed at the Boise meeting and general procedure agreed upon for conducting the campaign as early as possible this fall. It is planned to sign up about 52,000,000 acres under the new contracts, or at least as much as is under contract in the present program.

August crop reports showing a sharply reduced wheat yield be-cause of black rust and heat in the spring wheat areas, brought a revision of the percentage reduction to be required the first year of the new contracts. Instead of 15 per cent reduction the figure is now 95 per cent of his base acreage for 1936.

Subsequent annual reductions in acreage may be as much as 25 per cent under the new con-He was filled with the spirit given man to compete with the combative required was 15 per cent the first

which has ever accompanied the this wheat production adjustment advancement of civilization. program, Canada has decided to try governmental price pegging as a on the open market as usual if he so desires or sell at a fixed price old U. S. farm board stabilization

> TWENTY YEARS OF PROGRESS The first of the group of stores later to be known as Safeway Stores was purchased by M. B. Skaggs from his father twenty years ago this month, August 15, 1915. As idea behind the venture was sound and the vision of the founder broad, as is evidenced by the phenomenal progress made during the years which followed.

The second store was opened in the fall of 1917 at Burley, Idaho, and following the World War stores week end, you don't need to wor-able, successively at Pocatello, y about places to go. ima, Seattle, Butte, Tacoma and

numerous other points.

In 1925 the chain, then called Skaggs United Stores, consisting of more than 200 units, purchased Skaggs Cash Stores, operating approximately 125 stores in Califor-Stores in Southern California Morrecent history is the acquisition of Arizona Grocery Company, Sani-tary Stores, MacMarr Stores, numerous Piggly Wiggly stores and various other groups, the total July 15 being 3,431 stores and 2,319 meat ONE of the greatest shocks to the markets. There are also, as is well Post. Ambassador of good will and this complex organization, employ-aviation promoter met death when ing nearly 20,000 persons on full their seafaring plane crashed with time besides many others on part broken wing, in two feet of water, time. A large part of the popula-15 miles south of Point Barrow, tion of nearly half the states in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morton took Will Rogers was innately a cowin a day of the state American Leboy. As a cowboy he gained recogion convention at The Dalles last week end. Returning home Saturit was through his uncanny under-standing of the subtleties of life and Mrs. E. E. Gilliam who joined

IRRIGON MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Elroy Lamoreaux spent the week end with his family.

The Shell service station and

pumps are receiving a new coat of Will Grabiel and Russell McCoy a tremendous part in the future of motored to The Dalles Friday. Mrs.

> been visiting her mother at The Dalles for some time. Wayne Caldwell and Earl Leach left for Yakima Saturday to work

in the fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kendler Jr. of Umatilla visited with W. C. Isom Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Minnick motored to Pendleton Wednesday where she underwent an operation for the re-

Rose Corey left for Yakima this

it.

Now comes a daily newspaper, named, of all things, the Oregonian, and states on its front page

Now comes a daily newspaper, Pendleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Isom are leaving for Los Angeles

Tuesday for a month's visit with

that the electric current in Moro Mrs. Isom's brothers, Bob and Ned and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, Mr. and Leach.

> Mrs. Don Kenny who has been visiting relatives in Portland, returned home the first of the week. Mr. Bishop, who has been visiting relatives at Brewster, Wn., is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Bessie Wisdom. He will return to Arlington when school opens to stay with his daughter, Mrs. Alma Grieves, who will teach in the Ar-

Portland Thursday.
Miss Jones had charge of theervices at the Pentecostal church Sunday. She is leaving for Palestine soon where she will learn the Arabian language as she expects to become a missionary in Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mr.

lington school again this year. Sam Umiker returned home from

Mrs. E. F. Fagerstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steward motored to Ione last Monday.

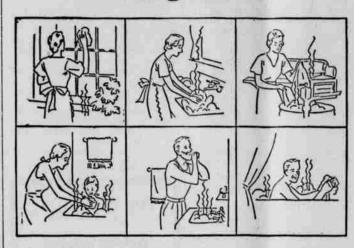
Chase McCoy and a boy friend, Shelley Lloyd from Imbler visited relatives here Thursday and Fri-

The Irrigon school will open Sept. 3rd. One new teacher, Miss Evans, is added to the staff this

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