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THE HIGHWAY AND THE MARKET ROAD FUND

As it will happen, the cost of money we made from the County road bond issue to build the Oregon-Vancouver highway from the Gilliam county line to Heppner, will all of the time and a one-half mile of the highway between a hundred feet above sea level in the mountains to the road being built for this year, for the reason that all of the bond money amounting to \$40,000 was allotted for certain roads in Oregon parts of the country. At this of the bond money and can only be used on the roads designated in the map.

The says a man up the street in his position of the contracting company, is about to award the work of surfacing the grade already built and it is understood the state highway commission has agreed to have the highway completed to Heppner this year, and in this the highway committee were, as no doubt in record with the works of a large number of the people of this county. The situation presents a really problem for the county court regarding, for the very good reason that the county has no money with which to build the grade and no promising method at the time to get the money.

It has been suggested within the past few days that the State might need funds amounting to some \$40,000, right he used to complete the grade from Lexington to Heppner, following the market road program to wait for another year. Those who favor this plan argue that the state highway commission has the authority to go ahead and complete the grade and charge the amount up to the county to be paid for next year, and that in order to avoid increasing the present indebtedness and the already burdensome tax levy that it would be better to use the present year's market road fund to complete the highway, the unfinished portion of which they claim is about the worst piece of generally traveled road in the county.

Opponents of the plan argue that such action might establish a precedent which would, in the future, prove injurious to the proposed system of market roads in the county. They also claim that the market roads are of more importance to the people of the county generally than are the main highways, because of failing to the comfort, convenience and prosperity of the farmers of the county.

It is understood that the matter will be taken up and discussed at a meeting of the State Board of Education Saturday and also in a session of the program for the Heppner Community schools, a meeting to a similar purpose at early date.

This question is a difficult one and of great importance to the people of the county generally. It will probably be decided to let the main highway funds be completed before proceeding with the rest of the plan, until the time comes when the county could afford to pay the people of the county to do the work or shall we let the highway come along slowly, and let our advice



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MOST ANYTHING

HEAD COLUMN

There is "nothing" in all Oregon,
We put money into roads,
and therefore, have nothing
else to do this month except
plan.

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The roads are well in shape,
and there is nothing
else to do this month except
plan.

Weather for the week: just anything—well, "you ask anybody."

After they fill up the mud holes in Willow street, wonder if they'll remove the gravel pile from May street, adjacent to this office. It's all alike with the town folks as is, cause they know it's there—but suppose some uninformed tourist happens to blow along some dark and stormy night past midnight—and over the road? Show me who a damage suit.

This man Sam Nelson just can't keep his name out of print. Sam, he says that the "Hirman" will hold a grand reunion Monday night. Boys, look out! You know what always happens when Sam goes to the department. Warm up the old guitar and have everything ready and slip into overalls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson are the new members of the American Legion and the friends are continuing to be seen during the early morning hours of each day.

Roger and Ruthie have been to the city, and will be back Saturday evening. Roger is a young fellow, and Ruthie is a young girl, and they're going to be married Saturday evening at the home of Roger's parents.

Sam McIntire, I am wondering what you would do if my son and I would move to New Mexico with whom I am corresponding. Your suggestion?

Ask Sam Nelson what was the last reason for his becoming a member of the American Legion.

Bill Johnson and his parents are now residing in Portland, and Bill is working at the lumber yards, and his mother is working at the laundry.

Edgar and Edna Young are the newest members of the Legion, and the Legion hall is the place to go to see them.

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Hamlet Syncopated. To brew, or not to brew, surely that is the question. To brew, means to drink and then to sleep and from hell, brew we make—those terrible brews that sleep from us, when we awake, those busy mornings, bright as week by week, and make no pause. They make infinity of an awful thirst.

Wonder if, well, anyway—say we ground up the collection of old brick on the lot where May street crosses Main street and took it over, over nicely and neatly, "everything," and planted grass seed—on what's the use.

If any it's some banquet that lasts from seven till eleven—but of course you have the rule always has been, "seven, come eleven."

This one was "listened in" on at Sunday night's movie: "Sure; 900

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UP

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mark yourself by the cost of time or more dollars were present, or your own money been spent and every item of apparel cleaned up as neatly as you can get it, and at a reasonable price. The club promises to have our considerable activity the coming summer.

W. B. Tucker was in from his Blackhorse ranch this morning. Mr. Tucker sowed a field of his wheat very early last fall, soon after the first rains came, and he says it is now about six inches high and going strong. It should be ready to harvest by June 25th. Mr. Tucker says, "and if we can get \$1 or \$1.25 a bushel, old Morrow will still be a pretty good country."

Miss Elizabeth Phelps, who is attending college in Iowa, has just recovered from a serious attack of grip and is again in school after being out for six weeks.

Shuttle bus full of good Williams Valley farms for exchange for Morrow county ranches.

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