

Here's a Look at County's Road-Building Accomplishments

Between the departure of rain in spring and its return in fall, Lane County builds roads.

Now that the rain has returned for another winter the county highway department has taken a detailed look at what its crews plus outside contractors managed to do in the last construction season.

The statistical summary was in the hands of the Lane County Commissioners Friday, and they were pleased with the amount done. It adds up this way:

• Construction work involving grading, draining and rock-ing was done on 71.47 miles of county road.

• Oiling was done on 38.34 miles of road.

• Asphalt paving was placed on 15.74 miles.

• Some 560 lineal feet of new bridge was constructed, 108 feet of bridge was removed and replaced with culvert pipe and 626 feet of metal guardrail were erected on county bridges.

Below is the list of road construction projects and the percentage of their completion.

(Those showing low percentages of completion include roads on which planning and engineering is done without any work on the ground, plus roads on which sufficient work was done to prepare for placing of rock this winter.)

• Following are the construction projects (grading, draining and rock-ing) contracted out to private firms and their percentage completion as of Oct. 5: South Puddle Creek, 3.05 miles, 100%; North Puddle Creek, 3.71 miles, 60% Eakin

Point, .87 mile, 100%; Bloomberg, 2.83 miles, 91%; McKenzie View, 1.4 miles, 10%; Beltline overpass, .70 mile, 5%; Maxwell overpass, .70 mile, 5%; Jefferson St., 1.80 miles, 15%.

• Following are the construction projects done by county crews and percentage completion as of Oct. 5: Creswell West, 4.88 miles, 60%; Lobster Creek, .25 mile, 100%; Clear Lake, .35 mile, 80%; Sweet's Creek, 3 miles, 60%; Mapleton East, 1.25 miles, 15%; Hills Road, 4 miles, 60%; High Prairie, 5.80 miles, 10%; Nelson Mountain, 1 mile, 75%; Sweet Lane, .5 mile, 10%; Row River Cutoff, .85 mile, 90%; London Unit 1, 1.39 miles, 15%; London Unit 2, 1.89 miles, 2%; London Unit 3, .58 mile, 5%; Hills Creek, 1.86 miles, 5%; Meadowview Unit 1, 1.13 miles, 30%; Meadowview Unit 2, 3.09 miles, 5%; North Beach Canyon, .35 mile, 80%; Mohawk-Hayden Bridge, .6 mile, 10%; Camp Creek, .24 mile, 5%; Judkins Access, .2 mile, 50%; Dillard, 1.2 miles, 60%; Stevens, .6 mile, 10%; King Road, .1 mile, 100%.

Grey (Jager Lane), .75 mile, 10%; Howard Lane, 1 mile, 10%; McMullen Lane, 1.47 miles, 10%; 18th Ave. W. Junction

City, .77 mile, 15%; Ferguson Road extension, 3 miles, 10%; High Pass, 3.6 miles, 5%; Hileman Lane, .43 mile, 15%; Wil-lamette bridge underpass, .15 mile, 10%; Aspen (Liberty), .3 mile, 90%; Green Hill, 1.25 miles, 5%; Gate Creek, .2 mile, 100%.

Vida garbage dump road, .27 mile, 100%; Irvington and Irving Roads, railroad crossing signals installed; Old Stuslaw Falls, .6 miles, 100%; La Duke, 1.30 miles, 60%; Brock, 1.2 miles, 50%; Bushnell Lane, 1 mile, 5%; Glenada Washink, .2 mile, 80%; Zephyr Way, .75 mile, 65%; Deernhorn, 1 mile, 5%.

• Road oiled by county forces (including all types of oil, chip seal or 0-9 and 0-11 surface treatment), all 100 per cent completed by Oct. 5, include: Garden Way, 1.52 mile; Wicks Avenue, .31 mile; Pole Line, 2.61 miles; Hawkins Lane South, .76 mile; Mosby Creek, 4.22 miles; Row River bridge approach, .16 mile; Gowdyville, 1 mile; High Prairie, 1.76 miles; High Prairie Cutoff, 1.62 miles; Hills Creek, 1.06 miles; Commercial Street (Oakridge), .59 mile; Willamette City Loop, .41 mile; Dibblee Lane, .20 mile; Beltline, 1.20 miles; Division Street,

1.39 miles; Coburg Loop, 2.37 miles; Coburg Loop (South), .88 mile; Sears Frontage Road, 1.20 miles; Belknap Springs, .6 mile; Westfir to Oakridge, 3.20 miles; Bernard Bridge East on Old Highway 58, 1.26 miles; Vaughn to Nott, 3.62 miles; Coburg School, 4.22 miles; Bethel Drive, .78 mile; Berntzen, .20 mile; Sigloh, .78 mile.

• The following asphalt-paving jobs were completed by contractors by Oct. 5: Highbanks Road, 1.1 mile; Marcola Road, 10 miles; Q Street, 1.34 miles; Beltline Road, 2.03 miles; Crow to Vaughn, 3.47 miles.

• The following asphalt-paving jobs were completed by county forces by Oct. 5: Park Avenue, 1.8 miles; Garden Way, .4 mile; 19th Avenue and Hayden Way, .7 mile; Elmira Road, 2.2 miles; Camp Creek Road, 2.7 miles.

• Bridges upon which work was done during the season include: Central Road, Clear Lake, Camas Swale, Summerville Road; Wilkes Drive, Hendricks, Templeton Road, Deernhorn Road, Deadwood Left Fork, Hall Road, Indian West Road and Rouse bridge.

Mixed Stocks Give No Clue On the Future

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week put on a mixed and indifferent performance, yielding no clues as to where it may be heading.

Volume dropped to the lowest total in two years. Turnover for the week was 11,822,758 shares, compared with 13,958,680 the week before. It was the smallest weekly total since 10,852,200 shares were traded in the week ended Oct. 15, 1960.

The reason for the light trading was at least threefold. Trading was cut drastically Monday because of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. The Columbus Day observance Friday also dampened trading. In addition, World Series baseball distracted Wall Street's attention.

Uncertainty, Reluctance

A further reason for slow dealings was great uncertainty as to where the market is heading and, consequently, a reluctance of many investors to commit themselves.

"The public seems to have deserted the stock market, at least for the time being," said Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off .12 at 586.47, a minor change.

This average, incidentally, was moving close to where it was in the Columbus Day week of 1960, also a period of marked uncertainty. That year the market began to pick up steam before election day, a start of the tremendous market upsurge of 1961. Some stock analysts believe that election results this year, as well, may spur the market, but most of the experts have their fingers crossed.

A Small Gain

The Associated Press average last week made a small gain of .8 at 218.5.

Even before the week started, Wall Streeters expected little of it. The holidays and the baseball games were too much to contend with, they knew.

The general market level was drifting along in a limbo between the June lows and the August highs, making no decisive moves.

The usual "mixed bag" of business and economic news backgrounded market action. The week started with a cheerful forecast that building contract awards in 1963 are likely to rise to a record. Steel production showed its first weekly drop since early September and reports were of a slowdown of incoming business.

Some of the corporate news, however, was quite good. Radio Corp. and IBM reported record earnings. General Electric reported a substantial rise in profits as well as record sales.

Bond Prices Mixed

Bond prices closed mixed with only narrow changes resulting from lazy trading. Corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange plunged to the lowest level in six years both Monday and Friday.

Corporates maintained a slight plus edge, the eighth gain in nine weeks, but much smaller than the previous two advances. Corporate volume for the week slipped to \$16,276,000 par value from \$18,796,000 the previous week and was the lowest since the holiday week of Sept. 3-9, 1960, when it was \$13,870,000.

Government bonds ended unevenly lower, the first weekly downturn since the opening week of September.

Bomb Explodes On Macao Border

MACAO (AP)—A bomb exploded Saturday in Communist territory across the Macao border killing one customs official, travelers from Red China reported.

They said the bomb was found by a Communist security policeman in luggage belonging to a woman visitor from this Portuguese colony. He threw it into a paddy field where it exploded, killing the customs official. The woman visitor is thought to have been detained.

Deepening The River

EASTMAN, Que.—Work has begun on a \$300,000 public works project to lower the level of Silver Lake near here, by deepening the river that drains it.

Exposition Opens

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition will open as scheduled Saturday despite damage to the P.I.L. building from Friday night's fierce storm.

Part of the roof was torn off and an unidentified man was injured, but none of the livestock ready for exhibit was harmed.

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