

Six Paving Jobs Under Way in Douglas County

Men Are Being Employed on Various Projects as Fast as They Apply.

Six county paving projects are going at full blast, according to Lou Adams, county engineer, who made an inspection of the work.

Men are being employed on the various jobs as fast as they apply.

Condon Construction company has almost finished its concrete base work on West Center, or the D. L. D. highway. The Parks company is laying concrete pavement on Sixtieth street from Center south toward Q street.

Bauer Johnson's outfit is rough grading on Ninety-second street, Center to Pacific. The Beebe firm is laying concrete base on the Lincoln highway, west of Father Flanagan's home for boys. The National company is laying concrete pavement, Dodge to Pacific, while the Allied Construction company has announced that its work on the military highway north to Valley will begin in a few days. All equipment soon will be on the ground, officials of the firm say.

New Douglas County Paving



The road to Fort Calhoun north of Florence. This highway has been recently paved under the Douglas county appropriation.

Woman Demonstrates Sleuthing Prowess

Crestline, O., July 1.—When Squire Fred Newman left on a trip to Germany recently his daughter, Mrs. Emma Newman Snyder, was sworn in, and bonded, as his constable in order to transact the business of the squire's office during his absence.

A few days later Mrs. Snyder, the only woman constable in Crawford county, was called upon to serve papers on a local male resident.

Going to his residence she found he was absent. Pushing the papers under the door, she was about to leave when she remembered the papers were not signed. She tried to fish them back with her hatpin, but while the pin reached the papers, it would not catch hold. She could not draw them back out.

She had an idea. Going to a nearby store, Mrs. Snyder bought a package of chewing gum. Returning to the man's house she chewed a bit of gum, fastened it to the end of her hatpin, thrust it under the door and quickly drew out the papers.

Signing them, she pushed the papers back under the door.

Motorcycles of Police to Be Radio Equipped

East Lansing, July 1.—Every motorcycle used by the state police will be equipped with a wireless receiving set if experiments now being conducted by the state public safety department are successful. A broadcasting station will be set up and every agent of the state police kept in constant touch with general headquarters by code messages sent by wireless.

1922 Program to Complete 2,009 Miles of Roads

420.07 Miles of Improved Nebraska Highways, Including 55 Projects, Planned This Year.

Lincoln, July 1.—(Special)—Two thousand and nine miles of permanent state and federal highways will have been constructed in Nebraska by the close of 1922, according to figures of the state department of public works.

This will be almost half of the 4,500 miles laid out in the state system at the time of the adoption of federal aid five years ago.

The 1922 program alone includes 420.07 miles. Contracts for these were let between June 12 and 16. The estimated cost will be about \$2,000,000.

55 Projects Included.

This year's work will include 55 projects, according to Eugene Morey, chief of the division of roads and bridges of the state department of public works. These projects will range from two miles to 26 miles, on the Lincoln highway east from North Platte, and 27 miles from Hay Springs to Merriman.

"The program this year," said Morey, "will go a long way to connect up isolated stretches of state roads in the main traveled routes through the state, and filling in the gaps. It will be only a matter of a short time now, with large

amounts of work done on the leading highways up to date and a good start accomplished, when complete cross-state roads will assume the burden of traffic. In the meantime, attention is being given to feeding roads, connecting up new territory with the established state system."

1922 Program.

The 1922 program calls for 303.88 miles of earth road, 110.2 miles of gravel, and 59.9 miles of pavement. The pavement will fill the gap in the Lincoln highway just out of Omaha.

Four hundred and seventy-three miles of earth and gravel and 16.69 miles of paving are the total of roads built from federal and state aid last year. All types of state roads already constructed total 1,589 miles. Of these 1,500 are earth, 71.98 gravel, seven brick and 12 concrete. The total cost has been \$7,609,857.28.

Available Funds.

Available funds for 1922 construction include \$1,913,567.95 from the federal government and an equal amount from the state, but the building program will reduce the expenditures to \$2,000,000, according to Morey. The department of public works estimates 80,000 miles of highways in Nebraska, more and more of which are improved and more carefully maintained by local communities under the stimulus of the example set by the state and federal programs.

"Counties are learning," declared a federal engineer from Washington, recently a visitor to Nebraska, "how to make roads from the government, and the public has learned the advantage of good roads, so that independent of the state system the counties are developing their own highway systems and doing creditable work."

Every child should have some fruit every day—oranges, apples or prunes.

London Laughs at Slang of Yankees

Americans Also Get Few Snickers Out of Londoners' Expressions.

London.

—"Saybos!" That is the latest slang in London for overseas visitors from the United States.

Americans are now pouring into London in great numbers, and the Londoners always find the "Saybos" good for a laugh. Incidentally, the Americans get a few snickers out of the Londoners.

"Oh, boy! Say, ain't this grand?" is the expression most commonly used by Americans when they enter Westminster Abbey, according to one writer in the London press who is making a neat little salary by holding up Americans to ridicule for the entertainment of Londoners.

This writer likens Americans to wild birds. "They make good pets but you must keep them in a hotel with plenty of bathrooms, or else they pine away and die or disappear," the writer admits, which to Americans seems something of a compliment in view of the widespread but unfounded reputation the English have for taking numerous "baths."

"I must warn readers," the London humorist continues, "that the arrival of the 'Saybo' is not a sure sign of spring these days; they frequently come over in winter to perch on wine cards."

And so the Londoners are getting a good laugh out of Americans, and the Americans are getting a good laugh out of the Londoners, and everybody should be happy.

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