

Worker-Job Contact Aim Of Service Agency

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Oregon State Employment service designed to inform the public concerning its wide facilities for offering services to the community, employer and the worker.)

As the central job agency for a rapidly growing community, the local office of the Oregon State Employment service, located at 437 N. Jackson, performs many significant services for the general public, employers and workers. Free to everyone alike, the Roseburg office with a trained staff of 12 persons is thoroughly equipped to bring together the qualified worker and the suitable job.

With a "six-point" plan as the foundation of its forward-looking program, the employment service is interested primarily in the effective placement of the job-seeker and in cooperating with the community and employer to meet all kinds of employment problems. Behind the local representatives are not only the resources of Oregon's unemployment commission but also the combined actions of some 1,800 offices of 51 state and territorial agencies throughout the nation.

Briefly here are the six points around which the Oregon State Employment service program of service is built (they will be explained in detail in later articles):

1. Placement of the worker—matching the applicant's qualifications against job requirements.
2. Special services to veterans—

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Contracts Let For State's New Office Building

SALEM, April 21. — (AP) — The state board of control Thursday awarded the contracts for the 10-story state office building in Portland, but it hopes to add one or two more stories to the \$2,500,000 structure.

Construction can begin immediately. But the board will ask for bids on adding one or two more stories.

The board probably will add the extra one or two stories if it can be done with the money available. The architects, Dougan, Heims and Caine, told the board that they are sure one more story could be added without boosting the cost beyond the \$2,500,000 which the legislature authorized to construct the building.

The board said if it adds one more story, there would be enough space for all state departments in Portland, with a little space left over. The second extra story wouldn't be finished when there is future demand for it.

The main contract, \$1,355,447, went to Ralph and Horwitz, Portland. The \$174,890 electrical contract was awarded to Watco Electric company, Portland, while Kendall Heating company of Portland won the \$165,000 plumbing and heating contract.

Westinghouse Electric corporation was awarded the \$130,680 elevator contract.

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development of work opportunities well suited to men and women who served the country.

3. Employment counseling and selective placement—assistance in choice of occupations to those displaced or needing training.

4. Labor market information—current trends and future prospects

in labor supply and demand.

5. Industrial services—aid to employers in effective assignment of workers for best development of skills.

6. Cooperation with community groups—working with other agencies on new, unusual or seasonal labor demands.

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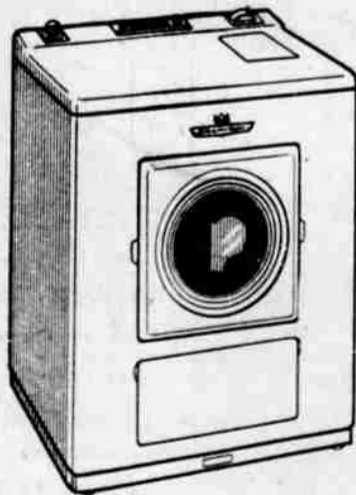
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