

Workmen's compensation workshop set

A workshop on Oregon's proposed occupational safety and health plan will be held at Mt. Hood Community College Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the college theatre.



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George Moore, a member of Oregon's Workmen's Compensation Board, will direct the meeting.

The purpose of the workshop is to inform local employers and employees about Governor Tom McCall's new state plan for job safety and health.

The Workmen's Compensation Board has scheduled a number of meetings between now and the convening of the next legislature in January. The board wants to get the views of industry and labor and consider any suggestions they might have for the plan.

Members of the board will speak at all 13 Oregon community colleges through Aug. 2. All views obtained through these meetings will be considered by the board prior to submission of the plan to the next state legislature.

It is claimed that Old Bill, a horse owned throughout his lifetime by a Mr. Petrie of Edinburgh, Scotland, lived to age 62—a record.



OPAL'S CAFE was a good spot for a coffee break during the busy Moonlight Sale.

Here Carol Kuzmesky pours a cup for Opal Woodcock.

(Post photo)

Summer enrollment increases

Enrollment in Mt. Hood

Community College's summer school is up from last year.

Some 1,549 students have registered for classes in the first five-week session and in the limited ten-week offerings. More than 250 students are attending classes full time.

Alan Goodell, director of admissions and records, projects an additional 100 students will enroll by the end of registration.

The increase over last

summer is about 250-300 students in headcount and an increase of about 20 full-time students.

The first five-week session comes to a close July 21.

Mt. Hood's second five-week session begins Tuesday, July 25, with registration taking place in the admissions office July 24.

Finals exams in the second session will take place August 24-25.

Special classes being offered in the second session include: Seminar in Urban Environment; Seminar: Economics and Environment on the Urban Fringe; African History and Cultures; Drawing; Watercolor; Imaginative Writing; Children's Literature; Graphic Arts Workshop; Shakespeare; and Basic Chordal Piano.

Several hundred regular classes will also be held.

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

Mt. Hood is eligible for \$306,151 in federal funds thanks to the new higher education bill passed recently by Congress and signed by the President two weeks ago.

Unfortunately, there may be a long wait for the new funds. The money authorized by the bill has not been appropriated and the program may never get full funding.

Oregon's 13 community colleges are eligible for some \$2.3 million collectively.

None of the regulations governing the new legislation has yet been developed. It may be at least September of 1973 before institutions can apply for the monies.

When distributed, monies will be paid on a formula which includes the number of students qualifying for a new basic educational opportunity grant, plus the amount of money each school now receives under

existing federal student aid programs.

The basic educational opportunity grant is designed eventually to provide a maximum of \$1,400 annually in federal funds for each college student, less what his family can contribute to educational costs.

Four-year schools will get additional funds based on the number of enrolled graduate students.

Lane Community College in Eugene is eligible for \$491,110 and Portland Community College is eligible for \$351,291. Then comes Mt. Hood at just over \$300,000. The lowest appropriation would be made to Chemeketa in Salem—\$69,814.

Dave Spooner, associate dean of community services, is excited about the prospects for a special summer class being offered during the second

session—Seminar: Economics and Environment on the Urban Fringe.

This special class will focus on the Portland metropolitan area with emphasis on East Multnomah County. Of particular concern will be the probable direction of expansion in terms of the environment, economic development and resources for services.

Data will be collected and studied in order to establish an information center in cooperation with community services. The office has a special staff member studying this summer the economic and environmental growth of East County.

The seminar will be modeled after the techniques used in Buckminster Fuller's "World Game," and will correlate with a series of five Wednesday evening lectures July 26 through August 23.

New, job hunting checklist aired

High school graduates are on the job-hunting trail by the thousands and should have some kind of checklist in mind when applying for employment.

The following list contains just a few of the things you should consider when looking for employment.

PAY—Ask for no less than \$288-311 per month to start and regular promotions with pay increases for years of employment.

VACATION—Demand 30 days paid vacation starting with your first year. Also, ask for low rate or free-world travel privileges any time you take your vacation.

EDUCATION—Want to continue it? Be sure the company pays 75 per cent of the costs and if you go to college, the tuition fees. Remember to ask that your normal salary be continued during this time.

ALLOWANCES—Ask the prospective employer if he's willing to lay out \$300 for initial clothing allowance and no less than \$6 a month after that. Should you become a husband and father, make sure the employer will give you cost of living and quarters allowances for your wife and children.

LEISURE—Company operated clubs are a must, along with access to swimming pools, tennis courts, golf course, movies and libraries. Prices should be minimal or free, with no joining fees.

MEDICAL CARE—Your employer should know you expect unlimited sick leave with full pay and that you don't expect to pay for medical or dental care for yourself or medical costs for your family.

MARKETING—The company should have grocery and department stores, laundries, and variety shops close to your place of employment. Prices in these facilities should be anywhere from 15-30 per cent lower than the national average.

TRAVEL—Tell your employer that if you want to relocate, it will be at your request, anywhere in the U.S. or free world. He should know he'll be expected to pay travel costs up to six cents per mile and move your household goods free of charge. If you're married, expect to receive dependent travel pay and a month's extra housing allowance each time you move.

BONUSES—Your prospective employer should be willing to pay up to a \$10,000 cash bonus to stay with his firm after four years.

TRAINING—Tell your interviewer you have no experience, but that you expect to be trained and receive all benefits from your first day on the job.

RETIREMENT—Finally, you should expect a plan here that features 50 per cent of your wage rate after 20 years on the job and 75 per cent of same after 30 years. None of this retirement pay comes from your own contributions, which will be zero.

With these things in mind consider the following job sources: friends, want ads, employment offices, the United States Army.

Ask your prospective employer what he has to offer. If

you think he'll match these demands, don't feel hurt when you bounce out the door. Just get up and go to see your Army Recruiter; he'll say yes to all these demands.

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GINA RENEE Clubb, 10, helps with the raspberry crop at Vic Thompson's berry farm out in Boring. Her father, Harvey Clubb, has contracted with the Thomp-

son's to pick the crop. An urgent call for berry pickers has been put out by local farmers.

(Post photo)