



Boring gets new bank

CLACKAMAS COUNTY Bank has opened a new branch in Boring, believed to be the first bank to open in Boring. Grand opening will be July 14 for the 1700-square foot bank. Manager Rex Brittle of Sandy heads a five-member staff. Trimble Construction Co. of

Sandy was major contractor. Bank hours are 10-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with extended hours Friday until 6 p.m. A drive-up window will open at 8:30.

Women sought to aid rape victims

OREGON CITY — Clackamas County's Rape Victim Advocate program is looking for women to volunteer in assisting rape victims.

Volunteers serve one 24-hour shift per month for six

months. Rape victim advocates are expected to meet the victim as soon as possible after an attack is reported and provide assistance and moral support through police interviews and the medical examination. Advocates are

also relied on for follow-up services and to attend any pre-trial or trial court sessions related to the victim's case.

District Attorney James O'Leary, whose office is coordinating the program, warns prospective volunteers that "if a call is received during the 24-hour shift, there will be many more hours of follow-up work on that case during the month. Because of the un-

scheduled duties required by follow-up work, each volunteer should carefully evaluate her time commitment prior to applying to the rape victim advocate program."

Women who are accepted into the program will attend six training sessions beginning Sept. 5.

For more information, or to apply for the program, call 655-8616 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sandy pair sets wedding date

Cheri Witt of Boring and Dub Hayes of Sandy announced their engagement June 21 for an August wedding.

Miss Witt is employed at Western Skyways in Troutdale. Hayes works at Dillingham Ship Repair in Portland.

Both are graduates of Sandy Union High School. Miss Witt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Witt of Boring.

Hayes is the son of Chuck Hayes of Sandy.

An August 26 wedding is planned.

Baughman graduates

Sandy native Mark Baughman graduated from Southern Oregon State College last month with a B.S. in Criminology.

Baughman is the son of Mrs. Estelle Baughman of 46252 SE Coalman Rd. in Sandy.

Political parties get tax form contributions

Oregon's new political contribution check-off system has produced second quarter payments of \$88,904 for the Democratic Party of Oregon and \$54,383 for the Republican Party of Oregon, state revenue director John J. Lobdell announced.

Tax year 1977 was the first

year Oregonians could designate \$1 of their taxes to a political party. The contribution does not increase an individual's tax liability or reduce the amount of a refund. Contributions are drawn from the state general fund.

Money received from the political contribution check-

off is distributed by the state party. It can be used to support any candidate in the general election but cannot be used to reduce a candidate's campaign deficit after the election.

This second quarter payment was made after a total of 816,495 income tax

returns were processed. A first quarter payment was made March 28, after 230,214 returns were processed. With this disbursement, payments for 1978 total \$149,799 for the Democrats and \$78,287 for the Republicans. Party treasurers will receive two more quarterly payments during the calendar year.

Kiwanis Club sets breakfast

The Kiwanis Club of Sandy is sponsoring a fly-in breakfast for the 21st year in a row.

The charity breakfast will be held at Rich's Airport on Oral Hill Road July 16, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hotcakes, eggs, ham, juice, milk and coffee will be served to adults for \$2.25 and to children for \$1.25.

In addition to the good

food, there will be parachute jumpers, aerobatic demonstrations, airplane rides and old car and airplane displays.

All proceeds will go to charity with the main beneficiary being the Handicapped Children's Camp at Wemme, which is operated by the Kiwanis Club.

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College boosts tuition, fees; sizable cuts also ordered

Substantial hikes in tuition and community services fees and transfer of funds resulting in less money for athletics approved Wednesday will add \$200,000 to Mt. Hood Community College's operating fund.

The hikes are the first of many money cuts and fee increases the district board must make following the Tuesday levy defeat, which left the college \$2.5 million short.

That amount must be made up by increasing revenues and cutting back 100 full-time teachers and 500 classes, President Steve Nicholson said.

To raise \$30,000, the board nearly doubled swimming pool fees starting July 1, and will begin charging for public use of tennis, handball and racquetball courts, the gym and the weight training room as soon as a rate schedule is developed.

Tuition was raised 5 percent, which will generate an estimated \$80,000. In-district full-time students who paid \$125 per term last year will pay \$130 beginning fall quarter. The hardest hit were out-of-state students, who will pay \$50 per credit hour. Students who take 18 credit hours will pay \$900, an increase of \$400 over last year's out-of-

state tuition.

Athletics, student activities and student government together were cut 29 percent, which will raise another \$50,000. The Associated Student Body will be allocated \$21 from each full-time student's tuition, down from \$29.50. The student government will decide how to split the deficit between the three areas, Eric Sankey of the College Relations Office said.

The administration, which recommended all the resource increases, also convinced the board to increase the rental charge for the Tiffany Food Service contract by \$10,000. The money will be taken from a fund set aside for cafeteria equipment and supplies, business manager Bob Scott said. Bookstore rent will be increased from 1 percent to 3 percent of gross sales.

The final fall schedule of classes looks more like a first draft, with thin lines deleting the 500 sections that had to be cut from all departments in the college. To save money, it was not retyped from the original schedule, which anticipated levy passage.

Staff will be reduced primarily through attrition and not hiring part-time instructors, Nicholson said. "We

hope to accomplish it through resignations, job changes and transfers," he said. "But people won't be happy when we hire for some positions and 'pink slip' (fire) others. You can't always transfer a secretary to an electrician's position."

He acknowledged the community will be "very disappointed" when they are charged to use tennis courts or must pay \$80 for an in-district family swimming pass that cost \$40 last year. The reduced budget, which will be submitted to the board July 12, almost eliminates community education course offerings.

"It goes back to our priorities," Nicholson said. "Every dollar we spend on those services is a dollar that's not available for our primary objective of instruction."

Instruction will suffer from more than just the reduction in class offerings and instructors, he predicted. A shaky financial base and uncertain future will create insecurity and mistrust on campus, he said.

"Morale concerns me more than money or jobs," Nicholson said.

"It builds long term resentment too."

Minors must obtain permits

With summer job time here, minors and employers should contact the Oregon Bureau of Labor for work permits and employer certificates.

Last year a record 5,230 minors started jobs in June, according to employer certificates. With improvement in the economy, the Oregon Bureau of Labor expects the number to be higher this summer.

This year the job outlook is good for minors, according to Bruce Shaughnessy of the

bureau's Employment Division. "We had more jobs than applicants for the period of April 1 to Sept. 30, 1977. This year we will equal or better last year's figure of working youth in the state," said Shaughnessy.

Working youth, ages 14-17, must first obtain a work permit and employers must file an employer certificate. Application for work permits can be obtained from any Bureau of Labor office, employment office, or senior high school. Both the minor and parent or guar-

dian must sign the application and return it to the Bureau of Labor with proof of age and social security number.

Proof of age may be a photocopy of a birth certificate, baptismal certificate or Bureau-approved document.

The proof-of-age document and the work permit are mailed to the minor's home address, usually within a few days. This time of year, however, the agency is processing thousands of applications and so the procedures may take a little longer.

If the minor is 14-17 years old, the employer should file the certificate with any Bureau of Labor office within 48 hours of hire. The bureau will validate and return it. When the minor's employment terminates, the employer should write the date on the certificate and

return it to the bureau within 48 hours.

Sometimes the bureau does not validate a certificate because it appears that the employment of that individual minor will violate a rule or law. If the employer receives a refused certificate, the minor should be terminated immediately.

The Bureau of Labor encourages employers to protect themselves from unintentional violations of child labor laws by filing employer certificates. "We want to encourage safe employment opportunities for youth. We urge parents and employers to be sure that work permits and employer certificates have been approved when they are required," said Commissioner Bill Stevenson.

For information or forms, contact the Bureau of Labor at 1400 SW Fifth Avenue, Portland or call 229-5750.

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