## Job Fair Thursday

## Event brings employers to one location

The north Portland office of the Oregon State Employment Department will hold its 12th Job Opportunity Fair of the year on Thursday, Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The office is located at

30 N. Webster. There is no charge for the public to attend.

The job fairs offer the chance for employers to meet dozens of potential employees in an informal setting.

Job seekers can network with several potential employers, interview, leave resumes, and learn about career opportunities.

It is recommended that those attending the fair dress appropriately to meet employers. A copy machine will be available to make copies of your resume.

## **Nuclear Sub Raised from Ocean Floor**

(AP) -- MURMANSK, Russia
— A daring effort to raise the Kursk nuclear submarine from the Barents Sea floor ended successfully Monday when a Dutch consortium pulled it to a giant barge for transportation to a dry dock more than a year after it sank.

The lifting began shortly before 4 a.m. Moscow time, and it took the Dutch Mammoet-Smit International Consortium about 15 hours to complete the operation. The submarine was lifted on steel cables lowered from the Giant 4 barge and put in clamps under the barge, its protruding conning

tower and tail fins tightly fitting into niches carved in the barge.

Vice Adm. Mikhail Motsak, the Russian naval commander overseeing the recovery operation, said the Kursk should arrive in harbor of the town of Roslyakovo, near Murmansk, midday Wednesday provided the weather stays calm, allowing the salvage team to take the shortest route pos-

"We know the weather forecast and will go directly to the Kola Bay," Motsak said.

If the seas get rough, the barge may take a longer journey, allow-

ing it to wait out a storm near the coast. Weather showed a trend toward worsening on Monday evening, with snow flurries covering Murmansk with a thin, white film.

The lifting went on exceptionally smoothly and trouble-free in the background of repeated technical problems and delays throughout the preceding three-month preparatory work. Experts feared it would be difficult to overcome the force of the sediment on the sea bottom, but that posed no difficulty.

Larissa van Seumeren, a

spokeswoman for Mammoet-Smit, said the submarine was less deeply embedded in the seabed than believed. "We started to pull and there was almost no suction," she said. "It was lifted up easily."

Throughout the lifting, remotecontrolled cameras and divers inspected the submarine, checking gauges monitoring radiation and the vessel's angle in relation to the barge, said Capt. Igor Babenko, a spokesman for the Russian Northern Fleet.

"The lifting has gone without a hitch. The divers have inspected the submarine and found no flaws in the salvage equipment," Babenko said.



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