

Kidnapping suspect arrested in Portland

■ **CRIME:** Abduction case was featured on the television show "Unsolved Mysteries"

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Jimmy Ray LeGate wants to return Massachusetts to face charges he abducted a teen-age girl for a cross-country run from the law.

From a Plexiglas prisoner's booth, LeGate waived extradition Tuesday morning in a Portland courtroom.

"The charges are ludicrous," LeGate told the judge. "I just want to go face the Massachusetts charges."

Those charges include kidnapping and unlawful sex.

He refused to waive extradition to Florida, where he faces a probation violation on convictions related to another teen-age girl, his daughter. Florida is willing to defer to Massachusetts, then deal with the probation violation later, said Steve Todd, deputy district attorney in Multnomah County.

LeGate should be back in Massachusetts within two weeks, Todd said. Until then, he will be kept at the Multnomah County Jail in downtown Portland.

FBI agents arrested LeGate over the weekend in a northeast Portland apartment.

LeGate, 41, is accused of abducting 14-year-old Karen Lyn Lofland from her home in South Hadley, Mass., on Sept. 19 after

he had lived with the family for five weeks. The girl was in good condition and was being cared for by the state children's services agency.

The case was featured on the "Unsolved Mysteries" TV program in November, but FBI agent Mike Ruffner said the bureau's investigation, not TV viewers, led them to LeGate.

The FBI had traced the pair through Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana and Washington before arresting LeGate at the Portland apartment where he and the girl were staying with a tenant.

"Somebody from here picked him up and I don't know how long he'd been here," said Kim Sweeney, assistant apartment manager. "It's kind of scary to know that we, right here in our complex, that this guy was here."

Barbara Lofland said her daughter, described as a special needs child, had befriended LeGate and brought him home. She allowed him to stay after he told them he was 21 and down on his luck.

LeGate vanished with Karen after the girl's father, Jim Ryan, ordered him out of the house.

"I didn't know this guy was like this," Barbara Lofland said Monday. "He was just a con artist."

LeGate is on 15 years' probation in Florida where he was convicted of forcing or enticing his 13-year-old daughter to commit lewd or lascivious acts.

Eugene prison site faces debate

■ **JAIL:** Governor Kitzhaber accepted several locations but ordered further review of a Lane County choice

By Jennifer Schmitt
Community Editor

A prison may still be looming in Eugene's future, but alternative sites are being considered.

In December, Governor Kitzhaber accepted four of the seven prison sites nominated by the Siting Authority.

Kitzhaber will reopen the nominated sites in the Portland-Metro area, Lane County and Jackson County for more discussion, said Jim Lockwood, public affairs director for the Department of Corrections.

"There will be men's medium security prisons in those areas," Lockwood said. "But the Governor wanted more time for looking into the sites and alternatives."

The Siting Authority will officially reopen the Lane County and Jackson County sites on Feb. 8, Lockwood said.

One alternative to the Eugene site is to build the prison, which will hold approximately 1,600 prisoners, in Junction City.

"The Junction City site is within their urban growth boundary and wouldn't impact the local airport," said Phil Weiler, public information analyst. "Those were both concerns discussed regarding the Eugene

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site."

One of the key requests Lane County Commissioners made to the Siting Authority was that any construction on a prison in Lane County not begin until 1999, Lockwood said.

"Since we have a little more time, we decided to take a broader look at it," he said. "We don't have a lot of time to look into it, but we can take a step back and look at other options."

The Eugene location being considered for the new prison is an area called the Meadow View site and is located on Hwy 99, just off of Awbrey Lane.

One of the reasons the Junction City site is being considered is because of the large negative reaction from the Eugene community.

Discussions regarding alternative sites focus on the desire to choose a site with fewer problems and objections, Lockwood said.

"There may be a more viable option," Lockwood said. "An al-

ternative site seems to be more acceptable to a broader number of people."

Gov. Kitzhaber will make a final decision on the Lane County prison site on April 17, Weiler said.

Another site being reopened for consideration is the Dammasch State Hospital site in Wilsonville.

"We were supposed to break ground on the prison there in April but it looks like we won't even be starting the project until next fall," Lockwood said. "The governor is keeping the site unless an alternative can be found."

The sites that were approved by the governor include: men's medium security prisons in Umatilla and Madras and work camps in Oakridge and Lakeview.

The need for new prisons arose after Measure 11 passed last year. The measure created mandatory prison sentences, which means an increase in the number of people in jail and the length of their sentences.

Last summer, letters were sent to cities throughout Oregon looking for communities willing to volunteer their areas for consideration as a new prison site.

Eugene did not ask to be considered for a site and when the city council received a letter informing them that Eugene was being considered, the city council formally opposed the nomination.

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