

POLICE REINFORCED

'Weekenders' Join Uranium Stampede

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (U)—A stream of "weekend prospectors" swelled the ranks of uranium-hunters Saturday and the sheriff's office sent reinforcements to guard against possible claim-jumping violence.

Hundreds arrived in cars, trucks, jeeps, helicopters, airplanes, and on foot to take part in California's first major uranium boom. Most planned to return Monday to their regular jobs in aircraft plants, groceries, department stores and even civil service.

Foreign Policy

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in the Willamette Valley, it will be tried elsewhere in the nation.

Portland now is completing its series, in which more than 100 study groups took part. Other pilot groups are now beginning in Salem and Corvallis, Moscow, Idaho, will be the next city to be tried.

ON TV AND RADIO

Eugene and Springfield schools, in their political and social science classes, are studying related material. At least one large firm is sponsoring the study series among its employees. The local television station and 1 radio station are presenting programs weekly on the study topic. The Register-Guard each Sunday will review the topic and present the views of a local person on it.

Jack Lively is in charge of the program in Springfield and Monte Montgomery is making arrangements in Eugene.

Persons interested in participating may write to Register-Guard Box 1833. Letters will be forwarded to Lively or Montgomery.

Father, Son Agree to End Deer Killing

CHERRY GROVE, Ore. (U)—Leslie and Everett Lee agreed Saturday to halt their slaughter of deer after the State Game Commission promised to send six men to their farm to frighten off the animals.

The Lees, father and son, contend that the deer are damaging their pastureland. They said they had shot and killed 17 deer Saturday, bringing their two-day total to 32.

The Lees said they had asked the game commission earlier in the week for the six herders to drive away the hungry animals. When the herders did not appear, the Lees decided Friday to take matters into their own hands. They began to kill the animals. They invited officials of the commission to witness the slaughter.

Game commission agents followed the Lees across the stumpy pastureland Saturday, dressing out the dead animals so the meat could be sent to state institutions.

The commission earlier had authorized the Lees to kill 10 deer but they increased this number to 30 as the two men announced their intention of continuing the slaughter "until somebody stops us."

Parents Plan Child's Care In Texas

A Texas clinic which advertises that it can cure cancer without surgery is scheduled to treat 2-year-old Phyllis Baker of Springfield, whose parents have refused to authorize an operation. Doctors say such action offers the only hope of saving her life.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Baker of 1331 F. St., notified the Lane County Circuit Court last week that they were planning to take Phyllis to the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic in Dallas, Tex. Friends said the couple planned to leave Eugene today or Monday.

Two Eugene physicians who made X-ray examinations of Phyllis said she cannot live more than 2 years unless a malignant tumor in the child's eye is removed by surgery. This diagnosis was later confirmed by a Portland specialist.

ONE EYE IMPAIRED

Mr. and Mrs. Baker first announced that they would refuse any treatment at all and would rely on prayer to cure the tumor, which has already destroyed the sight of one eye.

The Hoxsey clinic, which is not recognized by regular medical authorities, carries on a heavy advertising program over Mexican radio stations beamed toward the United States. It claims to cure cancer without operating.

Officials of the Dallas County Medical Society who were asked about the clinic said none of the members of the staff were acceptable as members of the Dallas society, which is an affiliate of the American Medical Assn. Lane County Health Dept. they knew of several persons from this area who were treated at the clinic but had failed to be benefited.

A CLOSED HEARING

The Eugene physician who first made the diagnosis in Phyllis' case said he was not familiar with the Dallas clinic. He repeated his conviction that the child's life can be saved only by an operation to remove the tumor.

Circuit Judge Frank B. Reid said Saturday the county juvenile department had brought the case into court for a closed hearing. He said no medical testimony was given. Another court hearing had been scheduled to be held in about 2 weeks.

Reid said he would check with the Bakers' attorney to learn when the couple plan to leave the county. Mrs. Baker would say only that she and her husband were planning to leave Springfield for a vacation, taking Phyllis and a 5-year-old sister with them. Two older children will stay with a married sister near Roseburg.

Improvement Work Studied

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St. and the alley between Charnelton and Olive, from the alley between 8th and 9th, to 9th Ave.

Eight sanitary sewer projects will give the engineers the most work this summer. If the projects are approved, according to Allen.

DOWNTOWN SEWER

About the toughest will be installation of a new sewer from 6th to 13th Ave. between Willamette and Oak St. in the downtown business district. This sewer is designed to replace an inadequate line now in existence.

Other sanitary sewer projects are contemplated for the alley between Charnelton and Lincoln St., from 15th Ave. to the Amazon; for the area between 26th and 29th Ave. from Charnelton to Washington St.; between Willamette St. and Pearl from 23rd to midway between 24th and 24th Pl.; in the Riverview district; the Sunny Hollow district; the Skyline Dr. area; and the Spring Blvd. district.

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