

Uranium Hunt In Alaska Rivals Gold-Rush Days

Anchorage, Alaska, June 21 (AP)—A \$10,000 bonus offered by the atomic energy commission to any prospector locating a sizeable deposit of uranium has started Alaska's biggest "stampede" since the gold rush days of '98.

Grizzled prospectors combing Alaska's wilderness have discarded their gold pans and sluice boxes. They're scouring the hills for signs of pitchblende, gumite, carnotite and other uranium-bearing minerals.

B. D. Stewart, territorial commissioner of mines, said here his offices have been besieged by prospectors seeking information on uranium. He said pamphlets prepared by the AEC giving methods of locating and recognizing minerals containing uranium have been distributed.

Not After Gold

"The prospectors are hitting the hills in great numbers, but they aren't looking for gold," he said. "With the price fixed and production costs soaring, you can't make gold mining pay."

"But a uranium strike would certainly pay," he added. "In addition to the bonus, the government is guaranteeing minimum prices and even paying transportation costs of the mineral in some cases."

Stewart said he expected the "rush" to hit full swing next summer when all prospectors will have assembled the necessary gear and "studied up" on methods of locating uranium.

"We know there are uranium bearing minerals in the territory, but we don't know how large the deposits are," he said.

If uranium is found in large quantities, future generations of Alaskans may reminisce on the "uranium rush days of '49."

Jury Chosen for Kawakita Trial

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—A Japanese-American girl today was among the nine women and four men chosen as a jury to try Tomoya (the meatball) Kawakita on treason charges.

The jury was selected yesterday at the opening of the first treason trial ever held west of the Mississippi.

The government expects to spend \$500,000 in its attempt to prove that the stocky, 26-year-old American-born Japanese brutally mistreated Americans when he was a guard at a Japanese war prison camp. He is the first Japanese-American to be tried for treason.

The trial will resume again Tuesday before Federal Judge William C. Mathes, U.S. Atty. James M. Carter, who heads the prosecution, said he expects the case to last a month.

AS MEAN AS THEY COME

New York (AP)—A thief stole a pair of crutches from Davis Horning, 56, as the one-legged world war I veteran slept on a subway train.

Eight Scientists on Trail Of Cancer at University

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—A race which it is hoped may end in the discovery of a cure for cancer is going on in the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Eight scientists, attacking the problem from a different approach, are working in their laboratories tracing down leads, any one of which they think may result in a cure, or at least the discovery of some treatment which may halt the progress of the dread disease.

"There is no cure for cancer now," one of them explained. "We are just beginning to understand some of the phenomena relating to cancer, and we hope our studies will bring answers to some of the puzzling questions about uncontrolled growth, which is characteristic of cancer."

One of the eight scientists, Dr. Maurice Sullivan, believes the root of the may apple may hold one of the keys to cancer control.

Makes Warts Vanish

Sullivan discovered that the root, chemically known as "podyphyllum," will cause certain warts to disappear in two or three days. But the substance, he said, is highly toxic and cannot be used on cancer without endangering the health and comfort of patients.

Sullivan pointed out, however, that the drug does inhibit cell division and tissue growth, two outstanding characteristics of cancer. Consequently, he wants to develop a substance with the same effect on tumors but one which is less toxic to the human system.

Dr. Perrin Long and his associate, Dr. Emanuel Schoenfeld, are attacking cancer from a different angle. Scores of cancer-killing substances are tested in their laboratory in an effort to find one which will not damage normal tissues.

So far, several have caused temporary regressions in various types of tumors, but all are so toxic that only small dosages can be used.

Results Uncertain

But they warn against over-optimism in connection with their research. They say:

"The fact that some chemicals show remarkable effects in animals is no reason to believe they will be effective in humans."

Animal tissues are being grown in the laboratory of Dr. M. Rosenfeld. He is seeking chemicals

that stimulate tissue growth on the theory that the answer to cancer may lie in chemicals made available to body tissue. As part of his equipment, Dr. Rosenfeld uses an ultra-centrifuge capable of 1,000 revolutions per second to separate molecules by exerting a pressure of 250,000 times the normal force of gravity.

Cells, one of the smallest subdivisions of living matter, occupy the attention of Dr. M. M. Mayer. His research is concerned chiefly with the finding of a mechanism in cells through which antibodies are produced to destroy disease-causing agents.

Wilkins Studies Glands

If antibodies are produced against cancer cells, Dr. Mayer said, perhaps they could be used to detect the disease in time for effective treatment.

Because glands may have some relationship to cancerous growth, Dr. Lawson Wilkins is studying the relationship of various glands to growth during childhood and adolescence. The adrenal gland is of particular interest to him.

Dr. I. B. Flexner of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who also is attached to Johns Hopkins, has made photographs under the microscope of the growth of the liver and brain of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth. The pictures show there is a critical period during the generation of energy. Flexner is seeking what causes this energy to be generated, how it is stored, and what enzymes are responsible for its release to cause growth.

Seek Detection Test

Because only three per cent of the prostatic cancer patients admitted to Johns Hopkins hospital report early enough for opera-

Hell Is a Place

Christ told of the man who died and went to the place of torment where he cried for a drop of water to cool his tongue. Then he wanted his five brothers warned lest they come to that same place—Luke 16:19-31.

Yes, hell is a real place and many there be that go in there! But others go on to glory as— "We see Hi-School fellows try to break up the meetings. Then they open their hearts to Christ and His love. And they blurt out something to the bunch as to where they stand. And they play better football for Christ and the coach and the team. And they pray and lead others to Christ. And there are girls who look so different with that radiance that comes from Christ who loves us and gave Himself for us." ORVILLE MITCHELL, Dallas, Tex.

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district Lutheran synodical conference in Snohomish, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Peden received word Sunday of the birth of an 8 pound, 9 ounce boy to Mr. and Mrs. Purl Arensmeier, of Salem, Sunday morning at 5:30 a. m. The baby has been named David Michael.

E. E. Burgess and Denton Brown attended the district fire association meeting at the George Elliott home Tuesday evening.

Stanley Brown and son, Mrs. Clara Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Phillips and daughter, Nyla, all of Salem, were Sunday visitors at the Denton Brown home. Mrs. Clara Brown, Brown's mother, is remaining for a longer stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norlan and son were visitors Monday evening at the Denton Brown home.

Mrs. Richard L. Smith of Prosser, Wash., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jahns this week. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Jahns' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. August Uphoff and daughters drove to Corvallis Sunday to attend the district Lutheran talent festival. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and daughter, Judy, visited Monday at the Penhollow home. The Thompsons had just returned from a brief trip to The Dalles.

Mrs. Herschel Read, of Culver, spent the day Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Burgess.

Mrs. Irene Burgess and her cousin Velva of Independence were visitors Monday at the E. E. Burgess home. Because of the sudden death of Mrs. Burgess' grandmother, Mrs. Bachelor, of Hillsboro, she returned immediately to Independence.

Mrs. Richard Smith of Prosser, Wash., and Mrs. Vernon Jahns were visitors at the D. L. Penhollow home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burgess visited at the Herschel Read home in Culver, Sunday.

N. W. Redmond

Northwest Redmond, June 21 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Bourland and daughter, Zelma, and her son, Don, all of Hood River, spent last Wednesday night at the Judd Bourland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huffman, of Aumsville, visited briefly at the Burgess and Morman homes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Peden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis in Tumalo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ross and children, of Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Naff were Sunday visitors at the Penhollow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Herblson and children, recently of New Lisbon, Ind., were visitors Saturday at the D. L. Penhollow home.

August Uphoff left Monday morning to spend the week at the

The fastest bird known to man is the swift. Some species of swifts attain speeds estimated at 200 miles per hour.

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