

Heavy Mail Indicates Uranium Rush Will Be Bigger Than Ever

Editor's Note: Uranium mining has become in the space of a few years a \$100,000,000 American industry, growing bigger by the day. Uranium stock investors are confident there is an unlimited horizon for this industry which supplies the raw material for atomic energy. For an up to the minute report, a United Press correspondent visited the "capital" of the uranium boom on the western slope of the Rockies.

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Grand Junction, Colo.—(U.P.)—The mail sacks have been getting heavier at the Atomic Energy Commission office here and this can mean only one thing—more prospectors than ever before are hitting the uranium trail this summer.

"We thought 1953 was a big year," an AEC spokesman said today. "And last year, we decided it couldn't be any bigger. But now it looks like this summer will top them all."

Although the snow hasn't melted yet in the high country, you can already tell the big prospecting season is near. The volume of letters received by the Grand Junction operations office of the AEC was never greater.

Thousands of prospectors, or would-be prospectors, are writing in for information about how and where to go to look for uranium. The AEC is happy to oblige.

"We'll do everything but point to a place on the map and say, 'Dig there,'" one AEC official said.

The uranium boom is a nationwide affair. From New York to San Francisco investors are

sinking cash into uranium stocks. But out here on the 170,000 square mile Colorado plateau where the uranium is, the boom means sinking a pick into the ground.

Many of the prospectors will be vacationers from far corners of the country. Others will be "week end prospectors" from towns in or near the uranium fields. A small number will be new "professionals," launching a fulltime career with pickaxe and Geiger counter.

A few of them may become millionaires. Most of them won't. Every day scores of prospectors show up at the AEC's 10-acre compound logging ore samples to be tested and the majority go away disappointed.

But the uranium boom has created a new crop of millionaires and revitalized little villages that a few years ago were known only to a few Indians and sheepherders. The plateau—which covers parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah—is alive with activity.

Private planes fly in and out of mining towns daily carrying wide-eyed investors and speculators. Many of the investors are oil men. Something about uranium mining appeals to oil men.

Wall Street Names
More and more old Wall Street names are becoming associated with uranium ventures, but the industry seems to be dominated by youth. The most famous uranium millionaires, Charlie Steen and Jack Turner, are in their mid-thirties.

The industry abounds with youngish executives. Arnold Kimmes of Grand Junction is under 35 but he heads a consulting firm which owns three airplanes and is chairman of the board of an investment company with headquarters in Denver and branches here and in Salt Lake City.

"Last year the uranium industry was where the oil industry was 60 years ago," says Kimmes, who would pass for a young movie hero. "This year it's where the oil industry was 40 years ago."

Financier Floyd B. Odlum has sunk considerable cash into uranium ventures such as the Hidden Splendor Mine and says the uranium horizon "seems almost unlimited to me."

Like others in the uranium business Odlum bases his optimism on peaceful application of nuclear fission—atomic power plants, atomic ships, planes and trains—all of which will create a steady demand for uranium whether atomic weapons stay with us or not.



DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS HEAR HIGHWAY PROGRAM—The Democratic National Committee invited Democratic state governors to hear Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee (left) outline a five-year \$21,300,000,000 highway construction program, approved by his Senate subcommittee on highways, as a substitute to President Eisenhower's \$101,000,000,000 10-year plan. Governors in front row, left to right, are: Ernest W. McFarland, Arizona; Orval Fobus, Arkansas; Marvin Griffin, Georgia; G. Mennen Williams, Michigan; Allan Shivers, Texas; Frank Clement, Tennessee; Raymond Gary, Oklahoma and George M. Leader, Pennsylvania.

Water Chlorination To Continue in W. Germany
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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
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Las Vegas, Nev.—(U.P.)—Carmen Miranda, Danny Thomas and other big money entertainers here are being upstaged by a new star that dances, is pretty but has no sex appeal.

The curvy chorines and even Liberace's \$50,000 act get stiff competition from this new celebrity—plain, ordinary water.

The act is called "Dancing Waters," five supercolossal fountains. Nightly it stops the show at the new Royal Nevada hotel, that is, if you like a musical shower with your steaks and scotch.

While the orchestra plays and the tourists oh and ah, the colored waters cavort to the mambo, waltz and skip around.

Show Veteran
Dancing waters is not a new idea. It was developed in Germany in 1952 and is a veteran of New York's Radio City Music Hall and state fairs around the country, from Shreveport to Albuquerque. This is the first time the waters routine has been used in a nightclub act with stars.

"I developed it with an electrician and we first showed it at the Berlin industrial exposition," explained Hans Hasslach, who brought the Dancing Waters to this country two years ago.

Hasslach operates the gurgling gadget and his actions are so interesting the audience often watches him instead of the water.

The \$250,000 piece of plumbing consists of pipes in various designs installed slightly below stage level on the back of the Royal Nevada stage. How the chorus girls keep from falling into the pipes during their routines is another feat.

Waters Leap
The pipes are connected by wire to 400 buttons on a console that looks like a pipe organ. Hasslach "plays" the buttons and the streams of water—38 tons worth—leap into the air.

"There are 20 basic combinations of water designs and I can mix them in various ways," the German impresario added.

The current headliner at the hotel is opera star Helen Traubel, a singer of renown who is not used to being upstaged. Yet the dancing water is given the choice closing spot in the show.

I asked the star how she liked playing second fiddle to some wiggling waves.
"Oh, they're very pretty," she smiled. "But I have to wear a shawl backstage because the waters make it very chilly."

After the show this new watery star goes down the drain. No other Las Vegas act can make that statement.

Court Records
POLICE COURT
Harold Herbert Vemey, no stop (light), \$5.
Melvin Lee Saltmarsh, excessive noise, \$10.
Earl Stanley Robbins, Lillian Gertrude Barney, violation of basic rule, \$10 each.

CIRCUIT COURT
Stella June Fairfield vs. Robert Wallace Fairfield, divorce complaint.

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