

# Science Can't Cure Polio, But It Can Cure Cases of 'Polio Jitters'

By Alton L. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Polio panic is hitting millions of children and parents this year.  
This panic isn't new. But it may be getting worse. It comes from fear, and from ignorance or misunderstanding of what is known about infantile paralysis.  
"The fear and panic over polio can be worse than the disease itself," declares Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.  
Many parents break out with the polio jitters each summer. They torment themselves with worry. Their homes and children get upset.  
Often, children are forbidden to live or play normally. They may be cooped up in the house, with mother and child getting on each other's nerves. They may be forbidden to swim anywhere, or even to use their own wading pools. Camps, movies or a trip into town are banned by some parents. Frightened parents may impose these taboos even when there has been only one or a few cases of polio a few miles away.

## Emotional Harm

And the fact is that such steps do no good. The net result is emotional harm to the children, by giving them the idea that some unknown terror is abroad.  
No one wants polio. And no one wants to get hit by a car while crossing the street. The best you can do is to observe the traffic safety rules. Even then you might be hit. But that slim chance doesn't keep you glued to the corner, afraid to go across.  
"Parents and their children would be far better off if they took the same reasonable attitude toward polio," Dr. Van Riper said.

## Knowing the Facts About Polio Is the Best Way to Banish Fear

Here are some facts about polio, and the facts as cited by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the foundation:  
Fiction: That polio is the worst of all childhood diseases.  
Fact: Polio in any recognizable form is relatively rare. Rheumatic fever is the worst, by far, both as a killer and crippler. Even in a bad polio year, only 1 in every 6,000 Americans gets polio. And only one in every 15,000 is left slightly or badly paralyzed, or dies.

## Fiction: That crowds are the most dangerous places for picking up polio.

Fact: Polio is a communicable disease, apparently spread by intimate personal contact, such as occurs at home. It apparently takes time and intimacy to contract it.  
"Going through a polio ward is not dangerous at all, unless you sit on a patient's bed, handle his glass and eating utensils, and spend time with him. Riding on a bus is not harmful, unless you hold hands, share sandwiches or the like."  
The home appears to be the most dangerous place. When one member gets it, there's a good chance that others will. For every person who develops polio, five to 10 may have the virus in their intestinal tracts. They may be carriers spreading it to others. Why they don't get sick themselves is one of the mysteries.

## Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—Butter (tentative, subject to immediate change): Premium quality maximum to 25 to 1 per cent acidity delivered to Portland, 63-64c; 1st quality, 61-62c; 2nd quality 57-60c. Valley routes and country points 2c less than first.  
Butter—Wholesale f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers: Grade AA, 52 score, 62c; A, 50 score, 61c; B, 50 score, 59c; C, 50 score, 57c. Above prices are strictly nominal.  
Cheese—(Selling price to Portland wholesalers): Oregon singles, 39-40c; Oregon 2-lb. loaves, 42-43c.  
Eggs—(To wholesalers): A grade, large, 62½-63½c; A grade, medium, 61½-62½c; small 44½c; B grade, large, 61-62c; B grade, medium, 60-61c.  
Live chickens—(No. 1 quality f.o.b. plants): Broilers, under 2½ lbs., 26-27c; fryers, 2½-3 lbs., 26-27c; roasters, 3-4 lbs. and over, 27c; fowl, Leg Corn, under 4 lbs., 19-21c; colored fowl, all weights 23c; old roosters, all weights, 18-20c.  
Rabbits—(Average to growers): Live white, 4-5 lbs., 18-20c; 5-6 lbs., 18-19c; colored, 2 cents lower; old or heavy does and bucks, 8-14c; fresh fryers, 53-57c.  
Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to retailers per cwt):  
Beef: Steers good, 500-600 lbs., 43-44c; commercial, 325-41; utility, 31-34.  
Cows: Commercial, 32-34; utility, 30-32; canners-cullers, 28-30; utility, 26-28 (good steers); Hogs quarters, 33-35; rounds, 33-35; full loins, trimmed, 37-39; triangles, 36-37; square chucks, 33-34; ribs, 33-35; forequarters, 33-37.  
Veal and calf: Good, 33-40; commercial, 32-35; utility, 30-33.  
Lamb: Good-choice, spring lambs, 41-43; commercial, 33-35; utility 32-33.  
Mutton: Good, 70 lbs., down, 31-32; Pork cuts: Loin, No. 1, 8-12 lbs., 60-62; shoulder, 16 lbs., down, 40-42; spare ribs, 48-51; carcasses, 33-35; mixed weights 33 lower.  
Wool: Coarse, valley and medium grades, 45c; Mohair: Nominally 25c lb. on 12-month growth.  
Country-killed meats:  
Veal: Top quality 31-33c lb.; other grades according to weight and quality with poor or heavier 24-28c.  
Hogs: Light hockers, 31-33c lb.; sows 24-28c.  
Lamb: Top quality 37-38c lb.; mutton, 19-21c.  
Beef: Good cows, 23-24c lb.; canners-cullers, 21-23c.  
Omelet—50 lbs. Cal yellow Barossa, med. and large 22.10-25; reds No. 1 med. 22.35-50; Wash. Walla Walla nominal, med. 21.90-2.00; late 22.25-50; Yakima Spanish 22.50; broilers 10 lbs. 35c.  
Potatoes: Ore. Boardman dist. White Rose No. 1 is 22.75-2.50; No. 2, 22-24c; Wash. long whites No. 1 is 100 lbs. 22.50-25; No. 2, 20 lbs., 95-100; 50 lb. Wash. Netted Gem No. 1 is 23.00-15; No. 2, 22c.  
Hay: New crop window bales, U.S. No. 1 green alfalfa or better, truck lots f.o.b. Portland, 31-33; U.S. No. 1 mixed timothy, 32; new crop oats and vetch mixed hay, uncertified, clover hay, 22-24; depending on quality, based on Willamette valley farms.

## Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—Wheat: Cash wheat (bid): Soft white 1.12; soft white (no rez) 1.12; white club 1.12.  
Hard red winter: Ordinary 1.12; 10 per cent 1.12; 11 per cent 1.12; 12 per cent 1.14.  
Today's car receipts: Wheat 20; barley 9; flour 8; corn 11; oats 2; millfeed 13.

# Chile Regime Declares State Of Emergency

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20 (AP)—The government decreed a state of emergency throughout Chile today and sent troops and naval units into six mining provinces where it said communist-led strikes had flared.  
One mine was reported seized by 6,000 strikers. At another miners threatened resistance if troops were sent in.  
The cabinet of President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla said it created the state of emergency—a modified form of martial law—to meet "revolutionary action by the communist party."  
The government ordered the arrest of all communist leaders in the mining areas. It served notice that summary measures would be taken against any individual helping to promote or maintain the strikes or contributing to disorder.

## Fiction: You shouldn't swim during the polio season.

Fact: Swimming in polluted waters is foolish, for the virus may be present there, and you might get other disease bugs. But there's no evidence that anyone ever got polio from swimming in a clean pool or beach. Intimate contact between children playing together at the beach could be dangerous, if the children haven't all been regular playmates.  
Sudden chilling, over-exertion and fatigue may set you up for the virus already in your system to go to work on the nerve cells. There's no proof yet that fatigue is bad when you have the virus in your system. But there's ample evidence that fatigue when you have a little fever, nausea, headache or other sign of possible polio will increase your chances of coming down with the paralytic form of polio.

## Fiction: Every person getting polio will be crippled or die.

Fact: Fifty to 60 per cent recover completely. About 20 per cent are left with minor handicaps. Fifteen to 20 per cent may be badly handicapped, and 5 to 10 per cent may die.

## Fiction: The cause of polio is now known, and prevention is hopeless.

Fact: It is caused by a virus, one of the tiniest disease organisms. There is not yet any vaccine to prevent it, but one probably will be developed soon. Your best protection is good health rules, especially in keeping clean, getting rest and avoiding fatigue.

# Grains Close Week Strong

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—All commodities on the board of trade today closed the week on a strong note in active dealings. Wheat came ahead sharply in the closing minutes to re-gain the ground lost earlier this week.  
Wheat closed 2 to 3 cents higher, corn was ¼-1½ higher, oats were ¼-¾ higher, rye was 1¼-1½ higher, soybeans were 3¼-4½ higher, and hard red was unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.  
Chief cause for the upturn in wheat was a trade report the commodity credit corporation had advanced its wheat buying price at the Atlantic seaboard by a cent a bushel. It was said to be willing to pay 2 cents a bushel over the Chicago September future for red wheat delivered at Philadelphia.

# 500-Acre Fire On Coquille River

COOS BAY, Aug. 20 (AP)—A hundred foresters expected today to bring under control a 500-acre blaze is slashing along the middle fork of the Coquille river.  
The fire, between bridge and remote, spread 200 acres overnight. Some downed timber was destroyed. The fire is in property of the Coos Bay Lumber company, but loss was not believed extensive.

# Amnesia Victim Identified as Chico Resident

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 (AP)—An elderly woman who wandered into a church a week ago, unable to remember who she was or where she lived, was identified today as a Chico, Calif., resident.  
A physician at a church hospital said the woman finally recalled that she was Mrs. Anna Downing, 69, and had a trailer home at Chico.

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The president got in a little more sleep this morning and has been relaxing, the White House was advised.

# Illness Claims Mrs. Courter

Mrs. Hazel June Courter, a Salem resident for more than 10 years, died Saturday at the residence at 1775 N. 20th st., following an illness of several months.  
Born at Salt Lake City, May 18, 1882, she married Allan F. Cour-

# Salem Market Quotations

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# Tate Plane Wreck Scholarship Given

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 20 (AP)—The first Yale university scholarship from a memorial fund established after an airliner crash at Seattle has been awarded.  
Ronald A. Bryan, Portland, is the recipient.  
The fund was created by the parents of 11 Yale students killed when the plane crashed and burned.

# Dewey Refuses To Send Militia To Struck Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—The president of strike-bound Bell Aircraft Corp., said today that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's refusal to provide state police or militia protection "is totally unsatisfactory."  
The governor, in a telegram from Albany, declined a joint plea for help sent him by Lawrence D. Bell, head of the aircraft firm, and Niagara county Sheriff Henry E. Becker.  
The request followed a demonstration yesterday by hundreds of strikers who marched through the plant.  
Bell said at least six employees were beaten by the demonstrators. He called the incident "one of the most despicable chapters in the entire history of the labor movement."  
CIO United Auto Workers spokesmen said the strikers merely were checking on employees at work. They denied there was any violence.  
Dewey told Becker that as sheriff he had "complete and unlimited power to deputize any number" of men to handle the situation, and added:  
"I shall hold you strictly accountable for any failure" to "discharge your responsibilities."

# CVA Hearings To Start after Congress Quits

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 20 (AP)—Congressional field hearings on the Columbia Valley Administration bill are scheduled to start two weeks after congress adjourns, the league for CVA announced today.  
The league executive board met here today to discuss strategy for the forthcoming hearings.  
Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash) president of the league, has suggested Sept. 19 as a possible date. The Seattle congressman said congress had granted funds for the hearings.  
Attending today's conference were the leaders of the Washington and Oregon federations of labor, E. M. Weston and J. T. Marr; the masters of the Oregon and Washington granges, Morton Tompkins and Henry P. Carstensen, and Roy W. Atkinson, CIO regional director.  
The group announced that it would ask the senate-house public works committee to schedule hearings at "as many points as practicable" in the Columbia basin.  
A telegram sent to Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the senate committee, said "we understand the purpose of these hearings is to determine the grass roots sentiment for or against CVA. Consequently we are anxious to have the committee as widely exposed to the people as is humanly possible."  
"This issue is the most important one ever to face the people of the Pacific northwest, and we believe they deserve a full say."

# Spinners Filled

A stiff breeze fills the spinnaker sails of some of the 103 yachts running before the wind off Cowes in the race around the Isle of Wight, England.

# Where 1940 Families Will Live

Steel skeletons of some of the 13 buildings in the Alfred E. Smith housing project rise on New York's lower east side. The buildings, of 16 and 17 stories, will cost \$28,000,000, and, at low cost, will house 1940 families.

# Crop-Acres Falling Behind Rising Census

By Sigrid Arne  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Behind all the Washington chatter of billions in help for Europe, billions to give underdeveloped areas American aid, there is developing here a much more serious question.  
It seems from the fact that every year since the war the world has gained another 20,000,000 mouths to feed.  
There is hope—but there is no certainty—that the world's crop-producing acres will be improved enough to keep pace with the added demand for food.  
For the American taxpayer this is a much more serious problem than for any other set of taxpayers in the world. It is American aid that is attempting to keep at work, and feed, the peoples of 18 western European nations, western Germany, Korea and Japan. It is American aid that is sought for the underdeveloped areas of the world, like some of the Latin American nations.  
War Didn't Stop Growth  
Europe alone has 219,000,000 people. Even the war didn't stop European population increases. In the past 10 years Europe's population has jumped by 14,000,000.  
The population reference bureau, a private research organization in Washington, says the time may come, if the Marshall plan is followed by other "plans" to help Europe, when Americans "will be faced with the choice of saving Europe's babies or America's babies of the future."  
Secretaries to Drop  
Secretary of the Interior Krug, in his report "natural resources and foreign aid," has said that unless the United States itself can soon stabilize its population and conserve its natural resources, this country will have few surpluses to win any future wars or feed starving nations.  
The United Nations food and agriculture organization (FAO) takes a more optimistic stand. It says the world can feed its millions if its farmers will just be more intelligent about the use of their land. It talks of irrigation projects, of fertilizers and better seed. One FAO economist recalls that British farmers a century ago said the world's population was growing too great to feed itself.  
However, FAO men will not say for sure that better use of the land will catch up with the millions of new mouths the world has to feed each year.  
Long Struggle Due  
What's the answer? It's a long struggle.  
The population reference bureau thinks:  
"For her own good Europe should lose no time in trying to establish a favorable ratio of population to resources before the time when the U.S. can no longer underwrite her material deficits."

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VIKINGS 'INVADE' BRITAIN—The Viking ship Hugin, with 53 Danes aboard, approaches the English coast in an "invasion" commemorating the landing of a Saxon band in 449 A.D.



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# Mrs. Stolz' Parents Die

SILVERTON, Aug. 20 (Special)—Death of both her mother and father in Nebraska Friday was learned here today by Mrs. Carroll Stolz, 450 Welch st. The elderly couple died at separate hospitals within a half-hour of each other, Mrs. Stolz was informed. Both had been ill for sometime.  
Her father, James Cozard, 73, died at a hospital in Lincoln, Neb., and her mother, Mary Cozard, 70, died at a hospital in Humboldt, Neb.  
Another daughter and two brothers in the east also survive. Mrs. Josie Hopper of Marion is a sister of Mrs. Cozard.

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