

Kerchoo! It's Fun Outdoors If You Don't Get Bitten, Burned or—Kerchoo—Hay Fever

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That wonderful summer season is here again when outdoorers fish, swim, go boating, get hay fever, stumble into poison oak and get sunburned. Behind nearly every summer outdoor activity lurks some ailment that can catch the unsuspecting and leave them with miserable days of recovery.

Probably the most common of all summer ills is sunburn. There are those who can toll in the bright summer sun day in and day out and turn a nice toasty brown, but there are others who, after an hour turn tomato red with the usual blistering results.

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If the damage is already done, the only thing to do is keep a soothing cover of a good oil on the burned skin and keep away from back-slapping practical jokes.

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If Klamath people stay in their own territory they'll not easily get into poison oak or ivy, since both are nearly non-existent in this county, but let them set foot on foreign ground in the valley country and they are not so fortunate.

In the poison plant department, some people are just lucky in not being susceptible, but others break out in an itchy rash if they get anywhere near the plant offenders.

The oldest, but best, precaution against poison ivy and oak is to recognize the plants. Ivy, the most common in the valleys, is a light green, tri-lobed trailing plant with the climbing characteristic common to many vines. Poison oak, similar in appearance to ivy, is bushy rather than climbing.

Doctors say that new drugs are giving relief to hay fever victims. Benadryl and pyribenzamine are the high-sounding names for the little aspirin-like tablets, which in many cases help to eliminate the sneezes and tears. There are always injections, which have to be given in some cases. Hay fever, actually not always from hay, is caused from a type of pollen or dust in the air to which an individual is allergic.

Watch Out for Ticks
One of the most serious summer ailments is tick fever, which can be fatal. Either the wood tick or the sheep tick is found in the Klamath county as well as in the Lake county area. Extremely serious after it is contracted, the old "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" comes into its own. "Tick shots," injections to

give immunity, are an effective precaution and practically insure immunity for a year, according to doctors. Two of the shots, given early in the season, will allow campers to go into any area, ticks or not, without fear.

Now, go off to the woods and lakes, a "word to the wise" . . . right now we have to pick up a hay fever prescription from our doctor.

Fear Of Russia Permeates Europe

PORTLAND, July 22 (AP)—Ben Chandler, Coos Bay, state highway commissioner, said today that western Europe is "permeated" with fear of Russia.

Chandler, just back from a trip to Europe to visit his daughter, said the European countries have an "air of frustration" and are badly in need of "leadership" to start them toward recovery.

He said people of western European countries "expect us to take care of them. They want aid in the form of loans, but they really know these are gifts. . . . Switzerland and Belgium seem to be better off than the others."

STAGGERED HOURS
LONDON, July 22 (AP)—The minister of labor, George Isaacs, announced today that government compulsion would be applied, if necessary, to force the introduction of staggered working hours in British industry as a means of averting another fuel crisis this winter.

Field Day Set At Ag Station

A tour of the Klamath agriculture station to view grass varieties for alkali lands, grain variety trials, and the potato disease nursery will be held July 31, annual field day. A. E. Gross, superintendent of the experiment station, will serve lunch at noon to all those attending. Last year 200 visitors made the tour on field day.

Ranchers, growers, heads of farm bureaus and all who are interested in the agricultural experiments conducted at the station are welcome to attend. The station is located west of and adjoining the Klamath airport.

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Flood Control Budget Increased

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee approved today a \$343,000,000 budget for flood control and navigation construction, an increase of \$208,568,000 over the amount in a house bill.

The measure takes into account but does not meet President Truman's request for \$250,000,000 for Mississippi basin flood control work, Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) said. The subcommittee recommended about \$300,000,000 for all flood control and \$43,204,200 for navigation construction during the fiscal year which begins July 1.

The house bill, passed before the president made his request, carried \$122,262,800 for flood control construction and \$17,267,700 for navigation.

Good Sunday Crowd—All summer homes were reported filled over the July 20 week-end at Lake o' the Woods, camp grounds were fully occupied and hundreds of visitors enjoyed the day at the lake. The lake was busy with boats, and private aircraft flew overhead.

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