

There Is No Known Way To Keep From Getting Polio, But You Can Be Careful

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—There is no known way to keep from getting polio—infantile paralysis—but there are a lot of things you can do that might help.

The trouble is that no one knows how the invisible protein particles, the viruses which cause the disease, are carried from person to person. They are small enough to float in the air, or to be carried on, in or by anything whatever.

Millions of dollars have been spent vainly trying to learn how this virus travels. If you suspect, for example, that the virus is in a bit of food, it takes nearly a month and perhaps \$500 to make sure. And then another month to learn whether the virus moved to some other suspected place.

Many facts have been learned, and common sense fills in the gaps. Human beings certainly carry the

virus while they are sick. They almost certainly get it in what goes into their mouths. Their throats contain the virus when they are ill.

If that were all, the breaking of the polio chain would be easier. But now comes the hard part. You, the mother of a family, can have this disease, without being sick, and without a chance to know you have it. And you can give it to your child, or the child of your dearest friend. That child may become paralyzed. Other children will get it, but may show nothing. Yet they too can spread it.

The medical consensus now is that polio probably spread from persons to persons, aided by something still unknown. This unknown leaves the home apparently the most dangerous place for spreading polio. Worse than schools and gatherings, because you cannot close homes. And even if you could, the family carrying the disease might not be identified because its members appeared well.

You and your children are likely to have polio virus in your systems during an epidemic. That leads to some of the things you can do.

Keep out of crowds. That lowers the odds a little.

Don't get chilled. Chilling has a technical meaning here. It is lowering your body temperature to the point where natural body chemical reactions slow down. With this much chilling, polio infection already present, gets a better chance to start. Nobody, however, can tell why most of the polio comes in warm summertime. In chill winter there also is considerable polio, but no epidemics.

Don't get fatigued. Fatigue lowers your body resistance too. There is an added reason for avoiding fatigue. Over-exertion is supposed to do its worst damage during the early stages of polio. But your child can be in that stage without anyone knowing it.

Keep clean. Obviously hands, toys, anything in the house can harbor polio virus. At this point comes another contradiction, in the finding that places with the best sanitation sometimes have the worst polio outbreaks. There's probably a special reason, and it is safe to stick by cleanliness.

Stay out of polluted swimming waters. The reason is the verified fact that sewage has polio virus in an epidemic area. Outbreaks have been followed through sewage trails nearly 100 miles long. There is a chilling hazard too in swimming.

Swat flies. It is verified that they carry polio virus. But don't worry too much—remember that many thousands of dollars worth of search have failed to trace a single cause of human polio to flies. Mosquitoes and most any other human bug pest are under slight suspicion.

Watch headaches, sore throats, nausea, fevers, obscure pains and stiffness. That is the way a polio attack may start. To be sure the watching won't prevent polio, but this watchfulness might catch those previous early hours of the illness and really prevent some crippling.

And be glad that now there is very much that you can do if your child gets polio, as the next story will explain.

No Action Taken On Jail Move

No action has been taken either by the city or county to comply with a recommendation of the grand jury that the women's quarters of the city jail be abandoned.

The recommendation, offered July 21, was that the city no longer use its lockup for detention of women prisoners but that an arrangement be made with the county for their keeping.

Both Sheriff Jack Fransy and Police Chief Orville Hamilton said that the plan sounded good but immediately pointed out it would be hard to finance and difficult to operate.

The county jail has adequate women's quarters and seldom has many occupants. The city lockup is small and dark and quite frequently full. Today the city had five women prisoners, all Indians, and the county had one, also an Indian. All were serving out fines for liquor law violations.

The city jail, as Hamilton pointed out has a jailer on duty all the time, 24 hours a day, and has a matron available for duty when needed at any hour of the day or night, while the county night jailer closes shop around 11 o'clock and goes to bed. The county's matron is not on duty at night.

The proposed county-city jail building, which would eliminate the problem and get both lockups under one roof, is still hanging fire. All bids on the construction have been turned down twice but may be called again in November.

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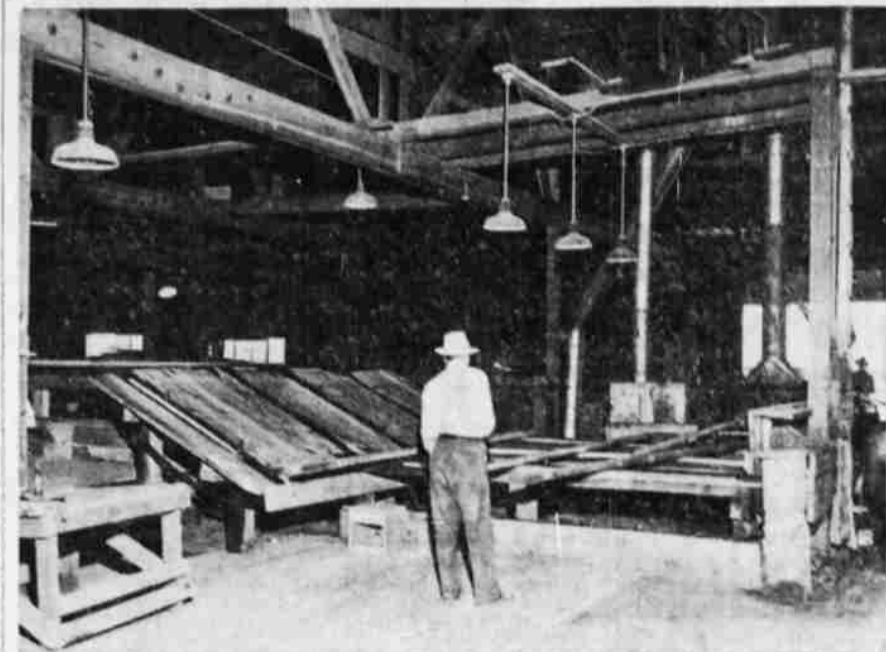
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LUMBER GRADER GUIDO ROBUSTELI watches the rough lumber with an eagle eye before shaving it over the grading machine where rough spots are hewn off and the wood is stacked according to grade. The Klamath Lake Moulding company's moulding division on Crosby street was the industry chosen for the chamber's weekly industrial visit last Tuesday.

Klamath Lake Moulding Plant Toured By Chamber

The Klamath Lake Moulding company's moulding division—a plant that has maintained an average of 14,000,000 board feet a year for five years in its manufacturing process—was the object of the attention of chamber visitors Tuesday morning during the regular chamber-sponsored industrial tour.

Loren Palmerton, plant owner, conducted the tour through the plant, assisted by Noel Turner, superintendent.

The group watched while Palmerton and Turner explained the man-

ufacture of moulding from the unfinished lumber through every process to the finished products.

Tourists were Charles Fischer, chairman of the industrial visitation committee, Oliver E. Moen, E. S. Robinson, M. V. Schoonover, W. S. McBride, Warren Waldorf and Harry Ward.

The lumber is kiln-dried at the company's sawmill division on South 5th.

The unfinished wood goes to the grader where all rough spots are removed and is then stacked according to grade. Palmerton said that the huge stock piles are necessary because enough wood must be secured in seven months to last all year.

After grading, the lumber goes to the plant's four band rip saws and three re-saws. It is run through the rip saws for proper width and the re-saws cut specified pieces for the type of moulding called for.

From the rip and re-saws, the lumber is sent to the electric moulding machines.

The Klamath Lake Moulding company has between 6000 and 9000 patterns filed away to meet the needs of their customers.

Each pattern calls for a different knife which is placed on the moulding machine to cut a specific pattern.

The moulding knives are made in the company's own shop within the plant.

Products turned out in the plant include window frames, weatherstripping, casings, screen moulding and sill stock.

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Mr. Truman said he was familiar with the idea. He said its purpose would be to make sales of U. S. products easier and also make it easier to import products.

He said the government is looking into the proposal officially but said the fair is in the embryo stage.

Truman Says World Fair Good Thing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—President Truman Thursday voiced his support of a proposed international fair in the United States next year to stimulate international trade.

Mr. Truman told his news conference he thought the idea for such a fair is a very fine thing.

He said the matter is under consideration officially, but he did not go into details.

A newsman had mentioned a report suggesting that such a fair be held in the United States in 1950, naming Atlantic City and Detroit as among the cities suggested for sites.

Rangers Set Office Hours

Each district ranger on the Rogue River national forest has designated one day a week when he will be in his office so that forest users can be sure of a time when they may be contacted. District ranger here, R. L. Cooper, will be in his office in the post office building on Fridays.

However, he will be absent this week since he has been called to a fire in the Toiyake national forest near Reno, Nev. Only fire or other emergencies are permitted to interfere with the ranger's scheduled office days.

During the summer season, a clerk or other assistant is in the office on other days. Because of the intense amount of field work required, rangers must spend all the time possible in the field.

Navy Man On Leave In Klamath

Charles J. Sharp, seaman, U. S. navy, is spending 30 days leave with his parents and friends. Sharp is stationed aboard the seaplane tender USS Salubrious at San Diego, Calif. He enlisted in the navy last August through the local navy recruiting station. Since Sharp has been in the navy he has made a cruise to Alaska and visited Kodiak and Dutch Harbor.

Sharp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp of 219 Prescott street.

Klamath Man Ends Navy Schooling

Jerry Waldo Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rhoads of 1408 Hope street, has graduated from the navy's aerographer school at Lakehurst, New Jersey, and is now spending 18 days leave with his parents and friends. When Rhoads completes his leave he will report to the navy weather station, San Diego, for duty.

MILK TALKS

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—Milk marketing topics will be at the top of the agenda for a state board of agriculture meeting held here for August 11.

Induced sales and orators recited their works in public in order to induce their hearers to buy written copies of them, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

All "Apples" Apricots, oranges, peaches and pomegranates were referred to by the ancient Romans as "apples." They distinguished the fruits by the names of the countries where they were grown.

Northwest Fruit Buying Slowed Up

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP)—The department of agriculture doesn't expect to buy any Northwest tree fruit to bolster the market until the shipping season is further along.

W. J. Broadhead, field agent for the federal fruit and vegetable branch of the department, indicated this yesterday in answering a request of Northwest fruit men for prompt government purchases.

Broadhead said the department has begun buying Bartlett pears and Gravenstein apples in California. But he said the shipping season has just started in Yakima, Wenatchee and Southern Oregon.

The growers are concerned over expected low price offers by canners. They noted an Oregon State college cost survey which reported \$40 a ton pear prices would be below growers' costs. Packers last year paid between \$120 and \$135 a ton.

Salable hogs 9000; rather slow; butchers steady to 25 cents lower; decline on weights below 340 lb.; hogs uneven but generally around 25 cents lower; top \$23.25 for one load choice 220 lb.; most good and choice 190-200 lb. \$22.50-23.00; 270-290 lb. \$21.50-22.25; few 300-350 lb. \$19.50-21.00; good and choice sows under 275 lb. \$18.00-19.50; few choice under 300 lb. up to \$20.50; 375-400 lb. sows \$17.25-18.25; 400-450 lb. \$16.25-17.25; 475-550 lb. \$14.50-16.00; few heavier sows as low as \$12.50 for over 600 lb. kinds.

Salable cattle 3000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers grading average-good and better moderately active, steady to 25 cents higher; lower grades slow but above steady; other slaughter cattle and vealers steady to 50 cents higher; scattered

Prince Philip To Go To Sea

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, was ordered Thursday to active duty with the royal navy's destroyer force in the Mediterranean.

The prince, who is a professional sailor as well as the husband of the future queen of England, will join the flotilla leader H. M. S. Chequers at Malta October 17.

Princess Elizabeth and their son, Prince Charles, will remain at Clarence house, their London home.

Philip will be first lieutenant—second in command—of the 1710 ton Chequers. He will be its executive officer, responsible for discipline and daily ship routine.

The prince's assignment was announced in the admiralty's daily list of new duty orders.

The British press association's court correspondent, who writes with official guidance, said the appointment was at Philip's personal request.

Jean Valjean Comes To Life

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4 (AP)—Police here are looking for a group of youths who are using the tactics of Jean Valjean, the fictional character who fled the law through the sewers of Paris.

For the last six months, a group of boys have been hunted in connection with the looting of parked automobiles and repeated burglaries at a west side club.

Always they have escaped police right in the middle of a chase.

The police said they have been tipped the boys lower themselves by a rope into a boat in a six-foot sewer at a street intersection.

Adair Named South Sixth Unit Chief

Ben Adair has been elected president of the South Sixth Street Improvement association, and a full schedule of meetings is being arranged for the future of the group.

Elects with Adair were Lee Hendricks, vice president; Hap David, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Ehlers, public relations.

The next meeting will be held at Lawson's cafe at 12 noon, Wednesday, August 17. Anyone in business on South Sixth, or interested in the future development of the area or any phase of the association's work is cordially invited to attend meetings. Those wishing to attend the August 17 session are asked to contact Adair in advance.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Aug. 4 (AP-USA) Cattle salable 3000; calves 100; market fairly active and fully steady on common and medium beef cattle; slow on canners-cutters; bulk common-medium grass steers \$17.00-22.50; medium-good stockers and feeders \$16.00-20.00; canner-common light dairy type steers and heifers \$11.00-15.00; common-medium beef cows \$14.00-18.50; canner-cutter cows mostly \$10.00-11.50; shells down to \$8.00; common-medium sausage bulls \$14.50-16.50; good-choice vealers steady at \$22.00-23.00; odd head \$23.50-24.00.

Hogs salable 150; market active, steady; good-choice 160-230 lbs. \$24.00—mostly \$24.50; few 150-160 lbs. \$22.50; 270-340 lbs. \$19.00-22.50; good under 450 lb. sows \$16.00-17.50; heavier vealers down to \$15.00; feeder pigs scarce; good-choice quoted \$24.00-25.50.

Sheep salable 350; holdovers 250; market slow, weak; some bids measurably lower; scattered lots medium-good spring lambs \$18.00 to \$19.00; good-choice quoted up to \$20.00; good under 70 lbs. feeders \$16.00; some unshed. Common yearlings \$14.00 down to \$12.00; few medium-good ewes \$6.00; common-medium \$3.00-3.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP-USA) Salable hogs 9000; rather slow; butchers steady to 25 cents lower; decline on weights below 340 lb.; hogs uneven but generally around 25 cents lower; top \$23.25 for one load choice 220 lb.; most good and choice 190-200 lb. \$22.50-23.00; 270-290 lb. \$21.50-22.25; few 300-350 lb. \$19.50-21.00; good and choice sows under 275 lb. \$18.00-19.50; few choice under 300 lb. up to \$20.50; 375-400 lb. sows \$17.25-18.25; 400-450 lb. \$16.25-17.25; 475-550 lb. \$14.50-16.00; few heavier sows as low as \$12.50 for over 600 lb. kinds.

Salable cattle 3000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers grading average-good and better moderately active, steady to 25 cents higher; lower grades slow but above steady; other slaughter cattle and vealers steady to 50 cents higher; scattered

Salable sheep 700; spring lambs steady to weak; instances 50 cents lower; top steady \$25.00; bulk good and choice offerings \$24.00-25.00; ewes stead y at \$6.50-9.50 mostly.

Municipal Court

Glenn Weeks, drunk. Fine, \$10 or 5 days.
Pauline Riddle, drunk. Fine, \$10 or 5 days.
Harry Nadrawski, liquor to Indians. Plead not guilty.
Feron L. Prince, reckless driving. Post \$50 bail.
Alvin Beal, drunk. Fine, \$10 or 5 days.
Ted Bordeaux, drunk. Fine, \$100 and 30 days, suspended to leave town.
Reginald F. Sargeant, drunk. Fine, \$10 or 5 days.
Vernie L. Wilson, drunk. Fine, \$10 or 5 days.
Leonard Ross Putnam, violation of basic rule. Post \$10 bail.

Foresters Called To Battle Blaze

Four region six foresters were called into service this morning to help in fighting a fire in the Toiyabe national forest in Nevada.

Called by the Reno district were District Rangers Bob Cooper and Bob Beaman from the Rogue River national forest, Regional Training Officer Ray Lindberg and Ranger Walt Holbrook of Umpqua national forest.

It Pays to Use the Want Ads!



POLIO VICTIM KEEPS "DEATH LOG"—Navy Lieut. James O. Chiles, 25, who died of bulbar poliomyelitis in Washington, D. C., described the progress of the disease in hand written notes which his wife released in the hope that they might, in some way, help doctors who are studying the disease. Unable to speak, Lieut. Chiles started the "death log" about 12 hours before he died. He is shown above with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Diana Mae.

Renia Faye Baker, ran stop sign. Post \$5 bail.
Joseph Anthony Burke, ran stop sign. Fine, \$5.
Loyd Dallas Rhoads, drunk. Fine, \$25 and 30 days.
Loyd Dallas Rhoads, vagrancy. Found not guilty.
Ed McKenna, drunk and disorderly. Sentence, 7 days.
Jean E. Riley, ran stop sign. Post \$5 bail.
Joese Reno, U-turn. Post \$10 bail.
Mildred Virginia Greenwald, ran stop sign. Post \$5 bail.
Byrdine Mavis Mullinix, ran red light. Post \$5 bail.

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It Pays to Use the Want Ads!

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