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DR B. I WHEELER DIES IN VIENNA

President Emeritus of the University of California Succumbs

VIENNA, May 2. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, died at a hotel here last night after a long illness.

The story of the great physical growth of the University of California is the story of the principal achievement in the life of Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who for 26 years as president guided the destinies of the institution. He was elected president of the university while occupying the chair of Greek and comparative philology at Cornell in 1899. At that time the university of California, then young among the universities of the country, had an enrollment of 2400 students. When he retired as the active head of the university in 1919 and became president emeritus, the enrollment had reached nearly 20,000.

Received Many Honors

Few men of scholastic attainment have been the recipient of a greater number of academic honors from institutions of learning than Dr. Wheeler. Among those which conferred degrees upon him were Brown university, from which he received his A. B. in 1875, and his doctor's degree three years later; Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Columbia, Colgate, Illinois, Wisconsin, University of Kentucky, University of Athens and University of Heidelberg.

After he was graduated from Brown university Dr. Wheeler spent several years as instructor at the Johns Hopkins and at Harvard and Cornell. For two years, 1896 and 1897, he was professor of Greek archaeology at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens and in 1898-99 he was Hemsath professor at the University of Berlin.

Capable From First

When he assumed his duties as president of the University of California Dr. Wheeler from the beginning displayed his ability as a business organizer in university affairs and as a director of education. He was the principal person through whom many thousands of dollars were made available for the university through gifts, bequests or legislative appropriation. In his efforts to build up the university and through it spread intellectual influence he always had the cooperation of the student body. He always impressed upon those under his direction the necessity of "keeping the mind as well as the body fit and often told the students that "the world thinks well for the man who knows where he is going." It has been said of Dr. Wheeler that he had entered business he would have been one of the leaders of American industry.

Dr. Wheeler was the author of a number of scientific and educational works and contributed largely to dictionaries and encyclopedias on mythology, philology and geology.

He was born at Randolph, Mass., July 15, 1855, and in June 1885 married Mary Wolcott of Providence, R. I.

Dr. Wheeler had been in poor health for several years. He had been abroad less than a year, having gone to Vienna last summer to be with his son Benjamin who is connected with the University of Vienna.

SIDEWALK TREES DAMAGED

NEWBERG—The city of Newberg seems to look upon the words "Woodman, Spare That Tree!" as offering were made to have this law but only "God can make a tree." At least no effective protest was made when the authorities ordered a majestic specimen some years ago cut down to allow Elm Street might be widened. With the tree came some British ballads which it possessed from travelling down folk in 1776.

Ben Bandy gets your vote? Well, he is a pair of silk stockings in the long run.

HEALTH

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION AND WHERE THE TROUBLE START ENDS

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Our forefathers who cracked the soils for pleasure and food, who walked to work and to play, who lived without offices, fancy foods, and automobiles, may have died of small pox and syphilis but while they lived they were without the headache, abdominal distress, and ill feeling of so many of us moderns who suffer from constipation or its sometime sullen.

Like most diseases, constipation and colitis generally require the doctor's aid to cure, but when people understand the causes, the trouble may often be prevented or the sooner in its infancy. It should be said in the beginning that constipation, coming on more or less suddenly in one who has never been bothered, might be due to mechanical obstruction such as that caused by a tumor or a cancer and the cause should be sought immediately by a physician. It is true, however, that the vast majority of the constipated gradually developed the habit and have been taking physic of one sort or the other for many years. Such people are really sick and in need of sound medical advice.

The commonest causes of constipation are improper diet, use of cathartics, sedentary life, insufficient water intake, and improper habit. As a glance we see how the we differ from our ancestors. They lived on fruits, berries, coarse flours, vegetables, and meats while we substitute artificial flavors, mince sandwiches with bread of purest flour, puddings and meat. We being able to walk into the drug store and buy a box of bowel mixtures for ten cents they grew up non-chronic users.

Our great-grandfathers lived by the sweat of their brows, for the most part at least walked to and from office, church, or school. Where had no electric washer or cooker. Woman's life was one of activity. The six out-of-doors, dirt in moistures, how it differed from that of our sheen, heated offices, often as free from moisture as the Sahara desert. We may love our life of modern ease, but sometimes it is not one of its disadvantages.

We are lapsing of vegetables, fruits, whole-wheat bread, and the coarser foods. We live in chairs, elevators and automobiles, we drink little water; we have no regular habit and we begin missing our daily bowel movement. In place of correcting these things that are wrong, we take the same pill, or one might say, not the path, but the pill.

Then added to our other causes of constipation, we have another, the spasm of a bowel constantly irritated by aspsas. As time goes on more and more pills are taken until they are needed daily. The bowel by this time has become inflamed and is sore and painful. No longer have we the mere simple constipation but we have colitis or inflammation of the bowel.

Let us form the habits of eating bulky foods such as spinach, cabbage, string beans, cauliflower, carrots, lettuce, asparagus, celery, other vegetables, and whole-wheat bread. If we add fruits and drink water freely, and diet becomes bulk-constituting foods, regular habit, and confidence of physic supplies the fact. Failure of such a routine induce often to bowel inflammation or disease.

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WILL CONTINUE WORK IN ORIENT

Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptists Won't Give Up the Ship"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2. (AP)—The foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention which will meet here May 4, may bring home missionaries now in China whose furloughs are due within the next year, but there is "no thought of discontinuing work in China," Dr. T. B. Ray, executive secretary of the board, announces.

Missions will be a major topic in this year's session, it is believed, but Dr. Ray advises that the convention will leave to the board matters relating to representation of the church now in China.

Should missionaries whose furloughs are due within the next 12 months be returned, such action, he says, would be taken in order to economize time.

The report of the Convention program commission, the convention's agency for promotion of all missionary, education and benevolent enterprises, will be the most important single item before the body, officials indicate. Dr. A. J. Barton, Nashville, Tenn., is general director of the commission program.

Since Dr. George W. McDaniel, Richmond, Va., president of the convention, has announced his intention of retiring numerous names are expected to be submitted for the office. The Women's Missionary Union, headed by Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, will meet in Louisville at the same time.

A DECADE OF DEBT

NEW YORK—In order to be healthy even immune from colds, hacking and lung, take a dip in the ocean daily even when the mercury is way below zero the five members of the Penguin club advise. In recognition of the astonishing dare in cold water have given College Point, the merchants of that section of the city have presented the swimmers with medals.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

Saturday Traffic On Adams Avenue Double That Of Ordinary Week Day

Anyone who has stood either on Adams avenue or adams and Depot, the main intersection of the other among as traffic, will not question the absolute necessity of traffic regulation. Without careful direction and control in the traffic difficulties, the many collisions that now would become inevitably multiplied, much valuable time lost, and there would result a serious hazard to pedestrians and others alike. In the larger cities, even with hundreds of policemen giving their entire time to regulation of traffic, the number of fatal accidents is kept without their services the number might be appalling. The regulation of traffic has become one of the most important functions of the police department, officers insist.

For, strange to say this work which looms so large, is of recent origin. To relieve the dangerous situation of the narrow and congested streets, a one-way traffic street has been introduced in La Grande by a recent city ordinance. It also provides for through streets and stop streets.

Education Necessary

In discussing the traffic regulation in La Grande, it is said that it cannot be overemphasized that the need of educating the public is of relative importance to the laws that control traffic. The effort and money spent in bringing home to the people information as to the traffic rules and ordinances and the need of observing the "safety first" principle generally merits the highest return in the way of improving traffic conditions.

Take for example the amount of traffic on a stack day and on a busy day, shown by a recent survey made by an American engineer.

Saturday Traffic

Thursday of last week at 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock there were only 41 cars that passed the main intersection of Adams and Depot. During the interval of ten minutes, on Saturday of the same week, at the same time and at the same place the traffic was more than doubled. Still the traffic moved smoothly along, in an orderly manner—made evidence of the splendid way in which the increasing amount of traffic is taken care of in La Grande.

Everywhere the hostility that was at first directed toward traffic officers and rules has given way to a marked appreciation of the valuable services they render, officers report.

Jury To Decide Who Fired Shot Fatal to Actor

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—The question of who fired the shot that killed Dan Kerrigan, cowboy of the films, during an all-night gin party in his Hollywood home last week, will be left to a jury for want of a better way of determining the matter.

All the members of the party who were held after the early morning tragedy were indicted for murder, yesterday while inquest sessions were being held for the slain actor.

Mrs. Sarah Kerrigan, widow of the victim, who admitted having had the weapon but was declared her husband was accidently shot during a scuffle, took by his side as last rites were said and prayed that "the truth come out."

Testimony Names No One

So startingly different and contradictory were the stories told by the witnesses immediately after the tragedy that a coroner's jury was unable to fix the responsibility and concluded that the shot was "fired by persons unknown."

None of the guests was able to recall just what had happened, except he remember that great "quantities of gin were consumed," Beatrice Mrs. Kerrigan, close intimate friend of Anita Stewart, Jim Hunt and Henry Lehrer, all motion picture actress.

CONVERTS 50

NEW YORK—Chine Chee, 12-year-old boiled blonde evangelist, is conducting a revival in Carnegie Hall. In opening her first meeting she came on the platform holding six her breast a flagpole. Three of which there was a red rose. At the end 50 persons—men, women and children—came to her chair and been converted.

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