

Doctors Send Call for Drug To Help Pain-Ridden Child

Denver, June 29 (U.P.)—Denver doctors sent out an urgent plea today for 20 grams of a new miracle drug which may mean the difference between happy health and a life of pain for a 5-year-old blue-eyed little girl.

Doctors at Denver's children's hospital wanted the few grams of Compound E—a hard-to-get miracle drug now manufactured synthetically from beef bile—to mark the turning point in the fight for life being waged by Sharon Kay Reed of Yuma, Colo.

The drug, of which less than a pound has been produced so far, is needed to cure little Sharon Kay of the rare Still's disease, a form of rheumatoid arthritis which has filled her life with suffering since she was only 18 months old.

Sharon Kay, who looked forward to her fifth birthday Friday through racking pain, was brought to the Denver hospital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Yuma, on Feb. 28. Her tiny body was twisted so badly that her hip joints were fixed at a 90-degree angle and her knees were drawn up near her chin.

Through continued application of traction and treatment with metallic gold infra-red and pool methods, specialists have been able to straighten her body, but the disease is "chronic and progressive" and Sharon Kay's future is still dark.

Doctors trying to cure the little girl took heart with a disclosure by the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., that Compound E has proved effective in cases like Sharon's.

Wilbur Rites Held Tuesday

Stanford, Calif., June 29 (U.P.)—Stanford university paid final tribute Tuesday to one of its greatest alumni—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Students, faculty members and friends attended public funeral service in Stanford Memorial church for the 74-year-old former university president, secretary of the interior and humanitarian. Wilbur died of a stroke at his home Sunday.

Dr. Eldon Trueblood flew here from his post as professor of religion at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., to officiate at the services. The former Stanford chaplain thereby fulfilled a compact made five years ago when Wilbur realistically faced the fact the condition of his health made death an early possibility.

Vein-grafting Called Success

Philadelphia, June 29 (U.P.)—A vein-grafting operation which is expected to spare many accident victims from amputations was announced Tuesday by the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

The operation, performed successfully by two doctors at the hospital, involves transplanting whole sections of vein to replace injured or missing arteries in other parts of the body.

Staff members said the vein graft can be used in emergency treatment in accident cases when the arteries are ruptured or torn out, and also for persons suffering from blood clots and older persons with degenerative diseases which form pulsating tumors in the arteries.

Gordon Hall's Body Taken from Deschutes

The Dalles, Ore., June 29 (U.P.)—A body recovered from the east bank of the Deschutes river was identified here Tuesday as that of Gordon Hall, about 60, who disappeared March 11 from an auto camp at Maupin.

The body was sighted Sunday by fishermen at a point about 20 miles from the mouth of the river and was recovered yesterday by Sherman county Sheriff Norman Fields and Coroner Bruce Alley, Everett Cantrell and Gill Pausch of Grass Valley.

In investigating Hall's disappearance, authorities followed a theory of suicide since Hall is known to have been despondent as the result of poor health.

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