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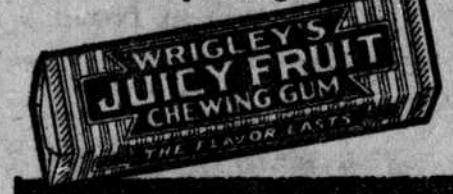


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It's Interesting Earthquake "Dope," Even If Dr. Noble Merely Is Doing Some Privileged Guessing About It

From The Milwaukee Journal.

What is the meaning of the Japanese catastrophe? It is the greatest blow nature has ever struck at mankind and civilization. Never before have so many people been destroyed, and so much desolation spread at one stroke. The classic tragedy of Pompeii, in 79 A. D., was slight compared with the cataclysm of Tokio and Yokohama in 1923. Pompeii had a population of 20,000, and only 2,000 were killed. Tokio had more than 2,000,000 people within its limits, and Yokohama more than 400,000. The dead of these cities number more than 200,000.

The Japanese tragedy comes as the culmination of a spectacular series of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves that have spread havoc in the world since last November. This series of cataclysms was prophesied more than a year ago by Dr. Milton A. Nobles, a Philadelphia geologist and student of earthquake phenomena. At that time he traced a "death belt" through Italy, Dalmatia, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Japan and Siberia—the exact spots where most of the big earthquakes and volcanic eruptions of the year have occurred!

And now Dr. Nobles, toward whom the civilized world has turned a heedful ear, declares that the Japanese earthquake is a warning of coming cataclysms that will remold the earth. Whole continents will be wiped out and new continents will be created amid thunder and quakes. All this change will be accomplished within 10 years, the prophet declares.

Dr. Nobles bases his statements, so overwhelming in meaning, upon facts and theories that have the confidence of the scientific world. The interior of the earth is a molten mass covered by a thin crust of cooled rock which we know as the earth's surface. The pressure generated within the earth is with difficulty confined by the forces of gravity and surface tension. Occasionally the pressure becomes too great and an eruption results. When this eruption occurs under the sea, great volumes of steam are produced the shock is communicated to the surface, and a tidal wave

wrecks ships and drowns seaports.

Continual readjustment of the earth's crust causes shifting of weight and periodic violent readjustment. These changes are earthquakes.

It is Dr. Nobles' belief that a chasm will be opened beneath the sea by these continual shiftings, which will permit its waters to pour into the fiery regions beneath the surface of the "doomed belt." The enormous pressure thus generated will literally blow up continents and submerge them. And as the water rushes into the holes beneath the sea the oceans will be lowered in their present beds and new lands will emerge.

"This," declared Dr. Nobles, "is merely the plan of nature to maintain an ever-fertile world. When lands through centuries of use become barren and over-populated, nature destroys them and brings into being lands revitalized and refertilized by centuries of submersion.

"This has happened before and is the basis for the story of the deluge. North and South America were once joined to Europe and Africa and the North Pole was a tropical region. But centuries ago a terrible explosion sank the land between America and Europe and turned the world upon its axis. Now it is going to happen again!"

His immediate forecast for the near future is another catastrophe in Italy within 30 days. This will be followed by others—and still others. Ultimately, within 10 years some terrible explosion will whirl the world about, shift its axis and cause the new equator to approach so close to the United States that the whole nation will enjoy the summer mildness that is now found perpetually in Florida. New sea coasts will arise. Alaska will sink into the sea. The gulf of Mexico will become an inland sea, about the present size of Texas, and where Central America and Mexico now are will arise a continent which will be 5,000 miles wide. Europe will disappear. The new north pole will be somewhere east of the Ural mountains, in southern Siberia and the south pole will be in the south Pacific.

Freight Rates Not the Controlling Element In the Prosperity or Poverty of the Farmer

From The Urbana (Ill.) Courier.

If you were to believe the La Follettes, the Smith Brookharts, and the Magnus Johnsons, the former's troubles would be forever solved if his freight rates were reduced. None of these "Voices of the People" ever voices his voice without alluding to this stumbling block in the road to prosperity of the farmer, and the impression gained from their chatter is that with robber freight rates eliminated the farmer would be leaving behind Henry Ford or a common plasterer in the race for wealth.

Looking up the old files of the Courier the market reports showed that on June 30, 1922, cash wheat in Chicago brought \$1.15, and on the same date this year it sold for \$1.05. The freight rate had not been changed during that period, and the fluctuation during that year was greater than even the wildest eyed demagogue proposes to cut freight rates. In other words, if freight rates had been cut in two this summer the farmer of Illinois having wheat to sell would still get less for his product than he would have a year ago.

But since June 30, freight rates remaining constant, wheat has continued to become "more worthless." Instead of being worth \$1.05 in Chicago, yesterday it brought \$1.01, and the day before less than a dollar. What freight alteration can you suggest that would have saved the farmer this sharp loss within twenty days? If it is excessive freight rates that are principally to blame, what kind of adjustment would you suggest in rates that would permit the farmer even to hold his own as to wheat prices in the light of what has occurred this month?

Then there is corn. What would you say the effect of freight rates was on that product? On June 30, 1922, cash corn sold in Chicago at 63 cents. A year later the quotation was 81 cents. During the year, with freight charges remaining the same, wheat declined 10 cents a bushel in price, and corn improved 19 cents. If the decline in wheat prices is due to the freight rate, why not also grant that the gain in corn price be chargeable to the same influence?

Yesterday corn sold for 86 cents a bushel in Chicago, a gain of 5 cents since June 30, while the freight rate never budged. Would you consider freight rates a determining cause in that increase in value? If your answer is no, why then, would you say that it helps to shove down the price of wheat? How can a freight rate work in opposite directions at the same time?

Or would you say that the corn farmers had joined in a conspiracy with Wall Street to boost the price of their products, and to cut the throats of the wheat farmers?

How else do you explain the strange but significant

fact that the corn farmer is seeing the value of his product increase, while his wheat-growing neighbor is in despair as his prices sink lower and lower?

Surely wheat and corn farmers operate under the same governmental statutes. We have heard of no discrimination in these laws for or against either. If man-made laws control the situation, wheat and corn should go up or down together. Instead of that we have the spectacle of one becoming worthless and the other priceless.

We do not pretend to know much about the equity of freight rates. Whenever we pay for freight we are sure we are paying too much. But we also think the same about coal and labor in the back room, and ham and eggs, an ax and a hoe, and golf balls, and gasoline. It may be that freight rates on grain are unnecessarily high, and that in fairness they should be reduced. We argue neither for nor against this supposition.

Our contention is that freight rates are not the controlling element in the prosperity or the poverty of the farmer. Market fluctuations are 10 times as effective for good or evil as freight rates.

If the Champaign county farmer a year ago could have shipped his corn to Chicago for nothing, the price he would have obtained for it would have been against 40 cents a bushel less than he can get for his corn at his elevator today. If he had free transportation for his wheat to Chicago today he could not get any more for it than he could have received a year ago in Chicago after paying the freight.

Yet the La Follettes, the Brookharts and the Magnus Johnsons are riding into office on a whoop and hurrah campaign in which the farmer is to get relief from the oppression of the railroads. Boys, the railroads may be guilty of all the mean things said about them, but the real nigger in the woodpile is something entirely different. Crucifying the railroads or shooting them at sunrise or turning them over to government operation will not alter the fact that wheat went down 10 to 15 cents a bushel in a year and corn went up approximately 20 to 25 cents in the same time, and under precisely the same transportation conditions.

To explain this circumstance you will have to drag in some element other than transportation rates and malevolent Wall Street conspiracies. For neither Wall street nor the railroads loves the corn farmer better than the wheat farmer, and either would get as much joy out of plucking the one as the other.

There is a villain at large oppressing the farmer, but at present Wall Street and the railroads have an unimpeachable alibi.

"Fiddlin' Fools" Of Old Mizzou

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The other night in Paris, up in the Missouri blue grass, 22 "fiddlin' fools" fiddled it out for the "fiddlin' championship of Old Mizzou." Old-time bow scrapers these, with fiddles whittled out before the Civil War in Ozark stick-and-clay cabins! Some of the fiddle sticks had been used "to lick the younguns" of six Ozark generations!

Three thousand foot-paddling fiddle fans moaned and patred as "Money Musk" and "Step Light Lady;" "Jinney, Are You There?" "Mississippi Sawyer" and "Soldier Joy" echoed under a Missouri May moon. Hoe-down music—that's what it was. Real dance music—not the "Aggravatin' Papa" kind. Swing and lilt of the old-time square dance, with the caller chant-

ing above the thunder of bootheels and the swish of callio.

Oh swing her right and swing her left!
Same old swing and same old step!

"Violinists" were barred; only fiddlers were eligible. A fiddler must play by ear and pat time with his foot. Every man of them and the lone woman knew how to drag the horsehair bow. Old, old tunes that came through Cumberland Gap and over the Blue Ridge with the coonskin cap and the long brown rifle. It was the day of the Clates, the Bobs, the Bills and Henrys and Sams, not the Jaschas, Toschas, Mischas and Saschas.

Strictly Business.

From the Kansas City Star.
"Mum-mum-Mister Lull-Loop," stammered a youthful swain of the Clap-board Springs region. "you-you-I-I—want to mum-mum-marry your daughter, Lobella, and—"
"Allright, you can have her!" interrupted Lull-Loop. "I'm starting off on a coon hunt right away, and hain't got no time to—er—er—what did you saw your name was?"

Animals seem able to tell in advance when an earthquake or volcanic eruption is about to occur. In Sicily dogs showed great uneasiness two days before the eruption of Etna. Cats carried their kittens away from houses, and rabbits seemed stupefied with fright.

The stock market worries them that depend on it for a living, and those that are busy there leaving what they made somewhere else. Brokers repeat the old saying, "in a bull market gamblers and investors make money. In a bear market gamblers only make money. In an uncertain market NOBODY makes money."

The Japanese have resumed selling raw silk in bales at Yokohama. Business rallies quickly from earthquakes or anything else. If you are thinking of a new silk dress learn that prices are up very little. If you find prices much higher don't blame Japan, the earthquake or the silk worms.

This market is uncertain and will stay so. What happens here depends largely on what happens in Europe. Our customers are there, if they fight and bankrupt themselves, we must lose.

But the fact that we depend so largely upon Europe is not a reason for going there to hunt for more trouble by making ourselves responsible for what doesn't concern us in the way of fights or-bills.

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Wood Choppers Are Gone. Wood-choppers have disappeared and in all the big wood centers of eastern Connecticut. Where thousands of cords should be piling up, not a single tree is being felled. Prophecies are made that wood will go up to \$20 a cord, if not higher, by early winter. —Indianapolis News.

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