

WHO'S OLDEST IN WAYNE?

If we are not mistaken Methuselah lived to be something over 900 years old. Now we hardly expect that anybody in Wayne can take place alongside this illustrious character, but we would venture the guess that there is somebody in the county who is nearly the century old.

CANNOT ESTIMATE QUAKE LOSSES

Number of Americans Insured Solves Against Everything Which Might Happen.

London, Sept. 6.—The financial heart of London where thousands of Britons make their living inspiring their fellow men against all manner of misfortune, cannot estimate even roughly how many million pounds will have to be paid to policy holders as the result of the catastrophe in Japan.

Underwriters fear their heavy losses will be on marine policies since ordinary fire policies do not protect their holders against earthquakes. There is no information that any big ships have been lost, but it is felt sure in London that many small craft have been damaged and sunk with enormous cargoes.

Warehouses in Yokohama which have been protected by insurance supposedly have been lost. The most modern cargo depots in marine ports covers goods from warehouse to warehouse, so the underwriters may have to accept heavy losses on goods which were really in the course of inland transportation or which were stored awaiting shipment.

Great quantities of such goods on the docks of Yokohama are reported to have been destroyed.

Several vessels in the course of construction in the Japanese shipyards were covered by London companies, and there were a considerable number of residents of Japan who were insured by London houses against death by accident. In addition there were many tourists, particularly rich Americans who, it is understood here, insured themselves and their personal effects against all kinds of misfortune and loss, and so for whatever ill has happened to them someone is likely to collect something.

New business from locations in zones subject to volcanic disturbances and earth tremors continued to pour in today, and rates naturally are rising as a result.

Underwriters expect that it will be many weeks, possibly several months before an accurate appraisal of their losses will be known. However past and extensive the damage may be and however heavy the draft it may make on the exchequer of insurance houses, the companies all are confident that they can take care of the demands without causing any disruption in the financial fabric of the business world.

To Study Constitution of the United States

Washington, D. C., September 6.—The American Bar Association resolved, in its Minneapolis meeting last week, that there should be set off a week for special study by all Americans of the United States Constitution. There is too general an impression that it is hardly necessary even to read the fundamental law of the Nation, and the result is a heterogeneous notion as to what the Constitution really says.

A professor—one of the alleged anti-patriotic scholars who are accused of sowing seeds of treason in the minds of young Americans by misleading histories—contradicted Mr. Gladstone in the following language:

"The Constitution was far from being what Mr. Gladstone thought it, 'the greatest work ever struck off at any one time by the brain and purpose of man.' The Constitution contained almost no novelty."

It judged by the test of novelty, there are many rhapsodic songs which would beat the United States Constitution—the German song, for instance. But to sober Americans, and to all thoughtful students, that is the most foolish of all possible grounds for condemning the Constitution. Even the Decalogue would not rate the highest under such a test, for many of its principles had been enunciated in laws earlier than the Stone Tablets of stone. The Ten Commandments were not "novelties" in their teachings.

"It never entered the mind of the American colonists that a genuinely popular Government could destroy the personal rights which were their tradition and their glory," remarks this professor of history—one of the group of Americans whose histories are being thrown out of school libraries or the ground that they are "biased," "propaganda," seeking to belittle American institutions and patriotism in order to build

Louisburg; General Albert Cox and R. N. Simms, of Raleigh.

Famous Art Dealer Shot While Hunting

Paris, Sept. 6.—George Joseph De Motte, New York and Paris art dealer, was killed today in a hunting accident in the Department of Loiret-Cher. He had gone afield with M. Wegener. The latter's gun was discharged accidentally and the charge struck M. De Motte, who died soon after.

M. De Motte was the head of an extensive establishment which has been engaged for years in assembling works of art, especially of antique and rare character, for museums and prominent art enthusiasts both in America and on the continent.

He recently became one of the central figures in an investigation of charges that his establishment had dealt in antiques of questioned authenticity. Jean for De Motte, was sued by the latter for alleged diversion of funds and retaliated by bringing these charges against his former employer. M. De Motte appeared in court and denied the charges in every respect.

Greece Chasing The Assassins

Milan, Sept. 6.—The Popolo Italia, the premier's official organ, publishes a dispatch today reading as follows:

"Telegrams from various sources confirm the news that the Greek government is in the track of the assassins, and many suspects have been arrested along the Greco-Albanian frontier, two whom are known to be of the assassins. The others are being followed up and it is hoped to have them soon under arrest."

Presbyterian Missionaries Reported Safe

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6.—All Presbyterian missionaries in Japan are safe, according to a cable received here today from L. C. Smythe, at Karuzawa which reads:

"All missionaries safe; Notify families." Presbyterian missionaries in Japan number about 50, including Rev. I. S. McIlroy, Jr., whose wife was Miss Alice Wilson, a niece of Ex-president Wilson.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 6.—Prices continued their upward course at the opening of today's stock market. Davison Chemical opened 13-4 higher and then extended its gain to 21-2 points. Gains of a point or more on initial transactions were registered by Bethlehem Steel, American Woolen, Nickel Plate common and preferred, Mallinson Silk and Cerro De Pasco Copper.

Berlin cables indicating that Germany was about to give up passive resistance and inquiries for steel and other reconstruction materials from Japanese sources were reported to have influenced the early buying. Steel led the advance.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT UNION STATION GOLDSBORO SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Table with columns for Arrives from, Depart for, and specific train numbers and times for routes like Winston-Greensboro, Greensboro, and Norfolk-New Bern.

BOOKSELLING RANKED AS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE TO MANKIND



CHICAGO.—Book salesmen, under no circumstances, need not be born. Without any inherent bent or previous training, they may become successful in the interesting and remunerative calling, it was announced at a convention of subscription book publishers here.

Advertisement for Currin's Warehouse. Includes text: 'Below are a few prices received at Currin's Warehouse Thursday, 6th'. Lists various weights of goods and prices. Signatures: G. E. Goodwin, E. Jones, Dan Lancaster, W. F. Best, Farmer and Newson. Ends with 'Yours for Higher Prices D. F. CURRIN PROPRIETOR'.

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The College Whirl

of boys and girls will begin to board trains in all directions soon to be among the many thousands off at school. And if you have everything else ready have your big warm sweaters for all out of doors. Sweaters, they're piled high as the ceiling, have just been ed-unpacked and are ready, brand-new for the first day of the college year. Bradley is presenting many new styles. College sweaters, slip-overs, V-shaped necks, with and without collars, are here in both heavy and light weight wool. Your favorite color too!

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