

**MAMMAL-TO-MAN  
LINK YET UNFOUND,  
SCIENTIST STATES**

Fossils Discovered So Far  
Merely Spur Research,  
Says Smithsonian  
Spokesman.

By OSCAR LEIDING  
(Science Editor Associated Press  
Feature Service.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—"Missing links" connecting man with other mammals on which the scientific world would agree, have in the opinion of Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., Smithsonian scientist, yet to be found.  
"In the place of such demonstrable links," he says in the institution's annual report, "we now possess nothing more than some fossils so fragmentary that they are susceptible of being interpreted either as such links or something else."  
"If a human 'missing link' is to be found at all, it must be sought among the fossil remains of mammals long ago extinct, since there is no living animal known which possesses the required peculiarities."

**Fossils Discussed**  
His report and conclusions were founded on an exhaustive review of the controversies among scientists over two "finds," the Java ape man and the Piltdown dawn man. The Java remains consist of a skullcap, a femur and two lower molar teeth, found by Dr. Ruzen Dubois; the Piltdown evidence, found in England by Charles Dawson, consists of four pieces of cranium, an imperfect lower jaw bearing two molar teeth, a pair of nasal bones, a canine tooth, and a third molar tooth.  
Opinions about the Java man, Miller pointed out, disagree. The skullcap is strangely different from the corresponding part of other known mammals, both recent and fossil.

Summarizing the scientific opinions about the Piltdown man, he found that authors agree on one point again, that the fragments of the brain case and the nearly complete nasal bones pertain to man, while there are not less than 20 points of disagreement.

"Two facts alone must be admitted out of the maze of opinions," he said, "that these fossils have furnished an unparalleled stimulus to investigation, and that the things most needed now are more fossils and many of them."  
Miller remains an evolutionist, despite his stand against the value of the evidence so far accumulated.

"The idea that all existing plants and animals are derived through some process or orderly change from kinds now extinct is supported," he said, "by an array of facts too great and too well established to be weakened by doubts cast on alleged family records of any one creature."

**NATIONAL GRANGE  
ASKED TO SUPPORT  
U. S. FARM BOARD**

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—A plea for support for the federal farm board was addressed to members of the national grange yesterday by Charles S. Wilson, of the board, who said they could be of great assistance by doing all possible to encourage the cooperative marketing movement.  
"We believe that the farm organizations, and particularly the grange with its long history of service to agriculture, can be of great assistance," Wilson said, suggesting that the local, county and state Granges give support and guidance to the cooperative associations within their territory. He also suggested that the local Granges devote much time to a study of the farmers' marketing problems.

In addition, Wilson discussed in a general way the policies of the farm board and told of what had already been done to assist the grain, wool, mohair, livestock and other groups of cooperative associations to organize the national commodity marketing agencies.  
"The time is past when cooperative marketing can be based on propaganda," he said. "It is time now for frank and informed discussion of the farmers' marketing problems and of necessity of the farmers becoming able to understand and meet these problems upon their own initiative."  
Wilson and John H. Howard, cooperative marketing expert, are in western Washington to study conditions and cooperative associations now engaged in marketing, as well as to attend the grange convention.

Better distribution with the profits of this service going to the producer, is the great problem," Wilson said.  
"Cooperation should cut out distribution competition and there should be closer cooperation between commerce, industry and agriculture for after all each is a component part of the other."

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