

MONKEY THEORY NOT EVOLUTION

Naturalist Says Bryan Fogs Issue

God the Great Evolutionist, Explained By Scientist In Scopes Case Comment

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NEW YORK, May 27—One can be an evolutionist without having a monkey in one's family tree, according to Robert Cushman Murphy, noted zoologist and assistant director of the American Museum of Natural History.

"Evolution is not on trial in Tennessee," said Dr. Murphy, referring to the case of T. J. Scopes who has been indicted by a grand jury at Dayton, Tenn., charged with violating a new state law that prohibits the teaching of Darwinism.

"Down there it is a question of whether human thought is to be stultified, whether scientific inquiries are to be blocked by narrow minded churchmen who take Bryan seriously when he points to the orangoutang and asks 'do you want that for an ancestor?'"

"Biologists never for one minute have contended that man was descended from the anthropoid ape, and describing evolution as 'the monkey theory' is pure tommyrot."

Similarities Noted

"There are, however, certain similarities between man and the anthropoid ape. For example, the blood of the ape bears closer resemblance to the blood of man than it does to that of the lower animals. It is not possible to trace the development of man directly through the ape kingdom, but there are indications of common ancestry."

"Bryan says the Bible disproves the theory of evolution. That is not true unless we take the Bible literally. If Bryan accepts the gospel literally he must still believe that the earth is flat and that the heavens are

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suspended over it—for that is what the Bible says.

"No one of ordinary intelligence denies that life evolves. Why, take those pelicans, for instance," said Dr. Murphy, pointing to a big collection of the big beaked birds that he obtained during a recent expedition.

"I found the little ones in the West Indies, the medium sized ones in Central America and the largest of the lot off the coast of Southern California. All are members of the same family and yet physically they vary enormously. There is no way to account for this except by evolution."

Theory Explained

"The theory of evolution is that

animal life originated in a single cell. Colonization followed, with several cells, each with a specialty, cooperating. One cell would do the eating, another's job would be to provide locomotion, still another's to register reactions, etc.

"It is not possible to track the development of man in a straight line from the original single cell to its present plane because of innumerable shoots from the main stem. You can't draw a line between man and monkey any more than you can connect man with the sponge.

"One may be an evolutionist without being an atheist. The evolutionist does not discredit God. 'God is an evolutionist,' he says. 'Evolution is not designed to show that God had nothing to do with man's development, but rather it is considered the method used by God.'

"Enactment of such laws as the one in effect now in Tennessee is liable to handicap seriously scientific researches and cramp the work of biologists engaged in tracing life to its source."

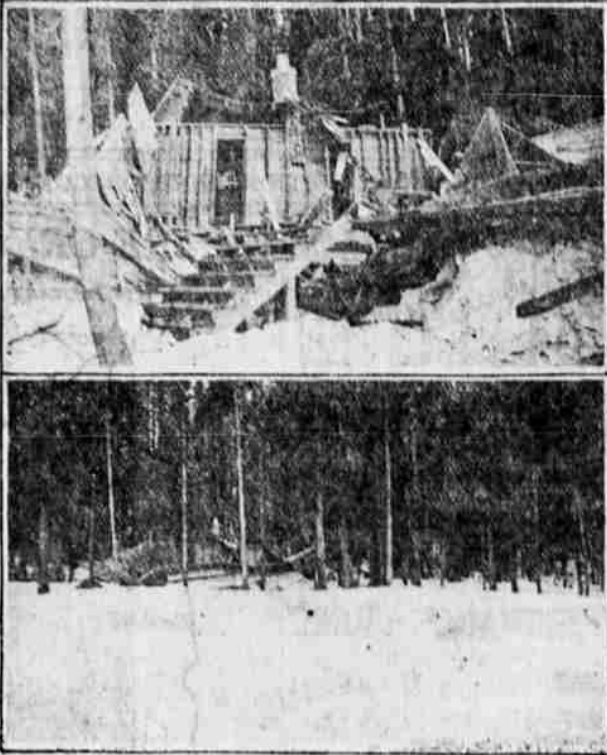
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- Coombs—U. S. Grant.
- Dellenbaugh—George Armstrong Custer.
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- Hall—Dutch Days.
- Hasbrouck—La Salle.
- Holland—William Penn.
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