

TABLES ARE TURNED ON EVOLUTION OPPONENTS

Dr. Stiles Says Theory Is
Proved by Fundamentalists

ADAM AND EVE ARE CITED

Descent of Various Races from
One Pair of Parents Held to
Establish Evolution

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The constant fundamentalist or literalist "is the most radical and most extreme evolutionist in the world," in the opinion of Dr. C. W. Stiles, secretary of the international commission on zoological nomenclature, as expressed in a lecture on "Zoology and Religion" in the Mt. Pleasant Congregational church.

The logical conclusion of his position, Dr. Stiles explained, "is that since Adam and Eve represented the original pair of mankind, all the various races of today have in the short period of about 6,000 years evolved from that original pair (or still more remarkable, from Noah and his wife about 4,300 years ago), and further that these races have spread over the world to become more or less localized geographically, centuries prior to methods of rapid travel.

Views Held Too Radical
"The question whether it is maintained that these various races came about in nature by variation and survival of the fittest or by mutations is irrelevant, as either method would be evolution. It would indeed be rash for any trained zoologist to face a professional zoological audience with such extreme and radical evolutionary views as the fundamentalists adopt in their anti-evolutionary program."

Dr. Stiles' lecture was one of a series on science and religion arranged by the Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the church, who last year conducted his congregation on a series of pilgrimages to other religious and social institutions, including the Franciscan monastery, and presented a series of lectures by Dr. Lucille Dooley on child psychology for the benefit of the mothers and fathers in his flock. After reading his lecture in the church, Dr. Stiles repeated it, by invitation, before the biological society of Washington.

Fair Play, Essential

Defining religion as "at least an obligation, rationally right, to play the game fairly, squarely and worthily with our fellow men," which he regarded as the general basis for the various "religions" or "systems of religion," he said: "As a professional zoologist I do not hesitate to assert that religion finds more striking argument, backing, proof, support, in zoology than in any other study of discipline which has come to my attention."

"The cases of disease and of degeneracy which zoology shows us in our professional study of man as an animal, with a study of heredity and congenial transmission, represent a striking illustration of the fact that zoology and religion are sister disciplines, working hand in hand for the betterment of mankind."

Since different systems of religion differ among themselves, he observed, "it is not strange that zoology does not agree with all of these systems in all of their contradictory details."

"From the professional viewpoint," he asserted, "the zoologist as a zoologist knows no more about God than the theologian, from a theological viewpoint, knows about anatomy, development and classification of animals. As a zoologist has no more than the theologian has theological right to discuss the anatomy, development and classification of animals."

SMITH TRAINS GUNS ON KANSAS EDITOR

(Continued From Page 1)

New York legislature, the statement said.

"In my speech at Olathe I said that these measures (which Smith was accused of supporting) were probably riders on otherwise satisfactory measures and I laid no great stress on that part of Smith's record. My whole contention was that his Tammany connections and his hatred of prohibition made him a menace to American institutions. But just for the sake of argument, let us presume Miller is a liar. Where does that leave Smith?"

Helped Wets, Claim

"Does Smith deny the interview in the New York Times in 1922, in which he declared he would help the New Jersey man fighting to re-establish the saloon?"

"Smith may say that was several years ago. But since then, Smith has led the fight in New York to abolish the state prohibition enforcement act, and less than a month ago, when Smith was asked whether he had changed his view on the liquor question, he replied in three words:

"I have not!"

"And because Smith is smart, because Smith is brave for convictions, because he hates the Valgreen act and the eighteenth amendment, he is dangerous. He will not wait for a dry congress. Many learned, respectable, famous lawyers believe that the 13th amendment is unconstitutional. The underwriters are looking wistfully now at three members of the United States supreme court and with Smith as president he would have in that court, as quickly as he could name them, three of these distinguished, learned, respectable lawyers from the wet side, who are also conservative enough to satisfy the big business interests now supporting the Tammany Democratic party."

"These lawyers would at once declare the eighteenth amendment 'unconstitutional' before a cat, though ever so agile, even as the tiger, could so much as wink an eye."

"These Democrats should not

fool themselves into believing that this country is safe with a dry congress. Smith and Tammany will make over the federal courts, as they have Tammanyized the courts in New York City.

"Then they can snap their fingers at a dry congress."

"I know that we have our Republicans. Daugherty, Fall and Vane. But Hoover is not pledged to stand by them. Republicans are ashamed of their crooks, too, and will wipe them out as fast as the crooks appear."

"But Smith—he is wedded to Tammany, and proud of his unholy alliance."

"Smith's nomination raises two simple questions:

"Shall Al Smith tammanyize America, or shall we Americanize Smith's Tammany?"

AVIATOR'S BODY TO GO SOUTH BY TRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Guadalajara directing his supporters to abandon the festivities in his honor, saying that he felt that Captain Carranza was the only man the Mexicans just now should honor and mourn.

French Show Sympathy
The French colony made a graceful gesture which the Mexicans greatly appreciated by calling off an elaborate program celebrating Bastille Day, which had long been arranged by the French residents.

The sincere grief shown by Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, has touched the Mexican people deeply. The fact that the ambassador rushed to the foreign office as soon as he heard of the tragedy, to present his formal condolences in addition to his clear manifestation of personal sorrow and sympathy, has appealed tremendously to people of all classes.

ANOTHER RESCUE IN NORTH IS REPORTED

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who set out in a French plane from Norway weeks ago and have not been heard from since.

There is no telling of the whereabouts of Amundsen and there is only a vague idea that the other group, if still alive, is some thirty miles more from where disaster overtook the dirigible. With unfavorable atmospheric conditions the task of the Kraasin is considered a most difficult one.

The body of Dr. Malmgren, noted Swedish meteorologist, is not aboard the Kraasin. His companions of the "walking group" of three, captives Mariano and Zappi, were rescued, and they told today of how after he had died from exhaustion on June 15, his body had been left behind.

The Swedish admiral tonight said that he had received no confirmation of Dr. Malmgren's death. On the slim chance that he still was alive they have ordered the Swedish fliers in Spitzbergen to make an intensive search in order to clear up the mystery as soon as possible.

The Aftonbladet, of Stockholm, publishes general Noble's account of the reasons the Malmgren party separated from the main body under Noble. This statement denies any disagreement among the members of the expedition. The Malmgren party set out, it is declared, because they were hopeless that the wireless signals sent out by the marooned airmen would ever be picked up, and they determined therefore to make for North Cape, seeking help for their comrades.

Sora's Rescue Told

Another notable rescue was that of Captain Sora, Italian chasseur, and the Dutch engineer Van Dongen, who were picked up by Swedish and Finnish planes. The two men with dog teams had been searching for the castaways of the Italia, and were themselves overcome after weeks of weary tramping. They were compelled to sacrifice some of their dogs to sustain themselves. The planes took them back to their base through a thick fog.

Captain Sora declared that he thought Noble was still near Fozn Island, he had his companions keep on towards Brock Island, with one dog team and small food supply, as well as a case of eggs which they were taking to the stranded Vigli group. The way was exceedingly difficult on the ice pack and the distances averaged daily was not more than three or four miles.

The supplies became depleted and the dogs became so restless that Sora had to kill three of them to nourish the others. After reaching Fozn Island, having several times been engulfed by crevasses which opened up everywhere, Sora and Van Dongen established themselves in camp and made reconnaissances.

Amundsen Sought

MOSCOW, July 14.—(AP)—The Russian ice breaker Malin has been ordered to search thoroughly off the southeast coast of Spitzbergen for Roald Amundsen and his five companions, missing since they hoped off in a plane to the aid of the Italia survivors.

The Malin had been ordered to return to Archangel but when hope was revived that the Amundsen party still may be alive the orders were countermanded.

Survivor Has Son

ROME, July 14.—(AP)—Giuseppe Bigo, wireless operator who was marooned with the Fozn Island group of the Italia survivors, became a father for the second time at about the time he was rescued by the Russian ice breaker Kraasin of other members of the group.

The newspaper Tribune announced today that the birth of his second son was sent to him aboard the Kraasin by wireless today.

Nothing pleases a boy quite as well as to get his foot hurt and have to walk with crutches.

GOOD-WILL FLIER DEAD



Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexican good-will flier, seen above with the great American ace, Colonel Lindbergh, was killed when his plane crashed in the New York woods Friday. The picture was taken just before Lindbergh came west and Carranza prepared to return to Mexico.

MOUNTAIN JOURNEY IS DESCRIBED

Wonderful Attractions in Cascades Viewed by Party of
Lane County People

By MRS. ELLEN NEEDHAM
Mrs. Anna Teeters of Cottage Grove, Ray Mitchell, Dan Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Needham of Springfield left home July 3 for Bend by way of the beautiful McKenzie river, often seen but never known to one who appreciates the beauty of nature. Good roads, easy grades and soon snow capped mountains in view. The world famous lava fields, wonderful and awe-inspiring with their rugged beauty. Little Dan, the 7-year-old boy, was the first to see the "devil's lake."

Now over the pass: a long and wonderful road through the tall and stately pines and we are at Sisters, our neighbor on the east of the mountains at the lunch hour. Away again on a beautiful macadam road to the thriving city of Bend. Here we turned west toward the mountains, our goal the sky line trail, while not a boulevard we made very good time with so much up grade, up, up, until among the snow peaks. Leaving the peak called the Husband on our left we went around it to where the chain of lakes commences.

Snow banks all around us. One river came out the mountain side only to disappear three quarters of a mile away again on a beautiful macadam road to the thriving city of Bend. Here we turned west toward the mountains, our goal the sky line trail, while not a boulevard we made very good time with so much up grade, up, up, until among the snow peaks. Leaving the peak called the Husband on our left we went around it to where the chain of lakes commences.

The next morning our first lake was Elk, where there was a summer resort with boats and pack horses. We were told here that it was only 15 miles to Frog camp at the foot of the Sisters on the western slope. Elevation here \$120 feet. One detour, between Sparks lake and Elk lake on account of a snow bank, also passed a great upheaval of rocks with Indian hieroglyphs inscribed in the rocks.

After leaving Elk lake we passed a ranger station and then the roads were fine for miles through stunted pines, so high we could not see the snow peaks because we were so close under them. Past Crane prairie reservoir, Lava lake, Cultus lake in the outlet of this first east brought out two, so eager were they for the fliers.

In two hours we had our limit, then away again past Davis lake to our left, now larger pines and open woods. Down grade again until at 12 o'clock we were at the largest of the lakes in the chain, lake Odell.

We had intended fishing here but after lunch we were so high all the boats were scudding for harbor and they told us no more fishing until evening. So we headed south, our objective point being Crater lake, roads were good but here we saw vast areas of dead pines. Soon Diamond lake came to view not long until we were entering the eastern entrance of Crater lake national park. At this entrance are the pine-clad columns of stone like great statues.

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