

ISSUE CHALLENGE TO LOCAL LIARS

CHICAGO, April 10.—(United News)—“That reminds me” is the password at the fourth annual convention of the Isaac Walton League in session here. Disciples of the fishermen's patron saint unfortunately have not been issued badges this year and they are constantly accusing each other with the time-honored sportsmen's stories that have become part of the league ritual.

A prominent statistician is responsible for the statement that if all the stories told by the 1100 delegates to the convention were laid end to end they would lie about everything from Arctic to the Antarctic circle.

One of the centers of interests this year is the dog owned by A. F. Long of Springfield, Ohio. Always a clever game hunter, the dog recently was allowed to smell a mushroom and returned that night with a basket full he had collected in the woods.

Dog Finds Oil.

Determined to fully test the accomplishments of the mushroom hound, Long gave him a scent of crude oil. Next morning the dog was found sitting in a field, baying loudly. Long drilled and discovered oil.

K. E. Merren of Shreveport, La., is here entirely recovered from the severe burns sustained when his boat caught fire. Merren, according to his statement, decided to wash a red flannel shirt, while fishing on a lake recently. Believing the shirt was a piece of liver, a catfish, estimated at between one and six hundred pounds, seized the shirt and upset an oil lantern in the bottom of the craft.

One of the prominent Nimrods here this year is Dall Deweese of Canyon City, Colo., who has spent part of each of the past 55 years hunting in several parts of the world. He is particularly fond of stalking the mountain sheep, having bagged the *ovis dalli*, the *ovis stonoi*, *ovis canadensis* and the *ovis montanus* from the Arctic circle to Mexico.

Sheep Are Shy.

While hunting in the Royal Gorge in Colorado Deweese tells how he came across several of the *ovis texianus* at play, leaping from the top of the 2000-foot cliff, and lighting unhurt upon their strong horns at the bottom.

“Hastily unslinging my camera,” Deweese declares, “I was preparing to snap a picture as the last sheep flung himself over the brink of the precipice. But to my chagrin,” he added sheepishly, “the brute discovered me when he was half way down and turned back.”

Robert Ames has brought from Amarillo, Texas, the story of the pet carp which he trained last year. By placing choice bits of food a little farther and farther up the river-bank each night, he finally had the fish coming to his back door each evening for its supper.

“But after I had it domesticated so that it was no longer an amphibian,” he concluded sorrowfully, “the poor carp fell into the creek one day and was drowned.”

While at work roofing an ice-house early last winter Fred W. Beach, Mansfield, Ohio, heard the honk of wild geese on a nearby pond.

“Seizing my gun,” he says, “I went to the pond and discovered that 300 geese were held fast in the ice which had formed overnight. Frightened at my approach the birds attempted to fly and such was their combined lifting power that they rose, carrying the solid sheet of ice with them.

“Just as they flew over my house,” Beach continued, “I fired and the mass broke and fell through the open roof, putting the birds in perfect cold storage.”

SHASTA VIEW

Frank Paygr has gone to Tule lake to put in a crop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haskin and son Russell returned from Washington last Sunday. They are at the home of W. R. Haskin.

A. M. Thomas, J. L. Jacobs, Peter Fisher and Rev. Mikowsky attended lodge meeting in Klamath Falls Monday night.

Mrs. Elmer Newton and Mrs. Hugh Ross were visitors at the W. R. Haskin place last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ida Briscoe teacher of Shasta View school, visited with her parents at Fort Klamath Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Layman entertained the Helping Hand club Wednesday.

A large number of Malin residents motored to Fort Klamath last

Sunday to attend the funeral of the late James Worlow.

Mrs. Peter Fisher visited with Mrs. J. S. Jacobs Monday evening.

W. R. Haskin is building a new dairy barn.

Mrs. Percy Hinkley was a visitor

at the home of Mrs. Peter Fisher last Thursday.

ROSE GREAT RUNNER.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(United News)—Some interesting light on the ability of R. A. Rose, New Zea-

land runner, who is coming to Philadelphia for the National A. A. U. championships is furnished by Jackson V. Scholz, the New York A. C. who with Lloyd Hahn of the H. A. A. is touring the Antipodes.

Writing from Christchurch, Scholz reports that Rose, a natural

three-mile, has “trained for the mile and has defeated Hahn in two out of three races. Rose turned out to be a great runner, Scholz wrote. “I am convinced he is one of the world's best at a mile or over.”

For results see News Class Ads.

NEGOTIATE PEACE.

PARIS, April 10.—(United News)—Negotiations toward Franco-Spanish peace with the Riflians will begin in Paris Monday. The foreign office has announced that Abd el Krim, rebel Riflian leader, has agreed to a peace conference, which

will be preceded by the meeting in Paris.

The main meeting will be held in Oudja in Africa.

Efforts to negotiate an armistice will be the most difficult in the steps toward peace, it is believed here.



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