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The Liars' Club.

The Fish Liars' Club held a "post mortem" meeting Saturday evening. The chief liar called the meeting to order and explained that fish had of late become so numerous and easy to catch that there was no longer any inducement to lie about catching them, but that he felt that there should still be some club where artistic liars could meet and swap commodities. The matter was thoroughly discussed, and it was the general opinion that Tillamook has the usual average of gentlemen—sportsmen—liars, and that for purposes of mutual improvement, protection and edification there should be some sort of union, that grasping monopolies of goody goody people were reaching out constantly and endeavoring to hinder respectable liars in the exercise of their calling and teaching, even in the children of these liars, themselves, the prosy ways of truthfulness. It was unanimously resolved that something must be done.

As the club was no longer to be a fish liar's club exclusively, Jonah was dropped as the patron saint, and it was resolved to patronize any other saint whose reputation was such as to entitle him to the respect of the club. The Coroner suggested that Samson was no slouch, and, on the strength of this he (the Coroner), was invited to take the chair. He did so, and read the story of Samson catching the 300 foxes. He said by way of comment: "Why, my dear fellow liars you haven't any idea how plenty foxes were in that country. They were as plentiful as ducks in Tillamook bay, as thick as chums in the Miami, as thick as duck liars in Simler's barber shop. There were foxes everywhere, foxes on the hills, foxes in the valleys, foxes in the vineyards, in the houses, in the beds, under the beds, on the tables, in the soup, foxes—why gee whizz!—why good lord—why!"

Just here Gov. Bowers interrupted to inquire "what brand of dog Samson used to catch them foxes with." The president replied with some anger that "he didn't use no dogs at all. That dogs were such 'unclean beasts,' that a respectable saint like Samson wouldn't associate with 'em." Bowers thought an apology due the dogs.

At this juncture the new clothing store clerk arose and said that the reason was perfectly plain how Samson came to catch the foxes. He wasn't bothered with clothes. All he had on was a shock of red hair and a shirt 18 inches long and his legs were not encumbered.

Bro. "Hello Central" wanted to know how on earth Samson lit the matches for lighting the torches he put between the foxes tails, and the harness maker wanted to know how he got the foxes tails

knives together. He said tails wouldn't tie. The chairman replied that the story was in the Bible and had to be swallowed. In those days foxes tails might have been more like the tails of Barber's hounds, and, maybe they were limbered up with vaseline. At any rate they were tied and torches put between them. Gov. Bowers said the only thing he saw in the whole thing that might be swallowed with a relish was the tails of the foxes after they had carried the torch for a while and been properly roasted.

The first experience was related by Gov. Bowers, who told the story of his wonderful retriever cat. He said he took the cat with him in his hunting boat and when he shot a duck "you just ought to see that cat work". It would swim up to the duck, straighten it up for a decoy, and then turn over on its back and arrange itself to look as much like a duck as possible, and wait for another shot, when the operation would be repeated. When the cat got just a dozen ducks "corralled" in that way it would take them by the legs, and diving along under the water so as not to scare the other ducks, tow them to the boat. He said the cat was so fond of the water that when it couldn't get into a slough or a river it would sleep in the rain barrel or in a tub.

Bowers also told a truthful narrative of a "wonderful" baby he had recently seen. He said it was as fat as Lamb's pang. It was a setter and could set and flush its own mother on occasions. It could walk on its hind legs and do many other tricks. It could retrieve a bottle of milk and in many other respects was as intelligent as Dr. Wise's "Dash". He wanted one like it.

Others wanted to relate hunting experiences, and Simler wanted to tell of how strong Cary's shells shot. He stood on the bank of a slough and shot one barrel of his gun at a flock of geese killing fifteen. The gun kicked so hard it turned him a back somersault into the slough, here the gun was again discharged and killed a 75 pound salmon, the recoil of the gun, a n being so great that it kicked him back on shore again and then kicked him several times after he got there. He was unanimously elected chief liar of the club for the next meeting, and it was voted to close the meeting by singing a sacred song. Billy Martin was asked to lead in the singing and solemnly began "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow wow bow wow," the coroner said "Now I lie me," and the members solemnly put on their hats and went forth, happy in the consciousness of a duty well performed.

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