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All who have seen the Finley pictures in the past will agree that these pictures are the best yet.

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WONDERFUL LECTURE on WILD LIFE

Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide With Thrilling Moving Pictures by WILLIAM L. FINLEY Famous Explorer and Lecturer

who made these remarkable pictures on the two recent Pack-Finley expeditions into the northern part of the Rocky Mountains, under the auspices of the American Nature Association, will lecture with them personally during the season JANUARY 1 TO APRIL 1, 1929

You who have read the story of the expedition, appearing in Nature Magazine for January, February, March, July and September, 1928, will be more than ever eager to see these pictures and hear Mr. Finley. Rocky Mountain Goats—outwitted by the use of a goat disguise, photographed within 50 feet. Moose—that threatened the cameraman, and at one time came too close for his comfort. Beaver—

photographed in the wild, cutting branches and building a dam. Bighorn Sheep—high up on the mountain passes. Pronghorn Antelope—photographed from a pursuing automobile travelling at 45 miles an hour. Herd of Elk—fording a river. Bears—raiding the camp. Conies, deer, marmots, ptarmigan, jays, Franklin grouse or fool-hens, and other birds of the high peaks.

Dates for the coming season should be arranged as soon as possible by addressing

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WESTERN WILD LIFE REVEALED

Bangor Daily News
Lecturer Finley Gave Illustrated Talk of Fauna of Rockies. *Maine*

March 6—1928

William L. Finley, naturalist, delivered his illustrated lecture, Camera Hunting on the Great Divide, a panorama of animal wild life in City Hall last night under the auspices of the Bird Conservation Club before a large audience that almost filled the large hall.

The wild life films shown were some of the best ever seen in Bangor and the running comment told a tale of adventure and high emprise in the wild section of the Rocky Mountains.

He has in his collection the greatest photographic record of wild life in America ever made. Birds and beasts and other wild life was shown. Pictures of the Rocky Mountain goat were shown and the lecturer explained how these were made.

For eight seasons he had tried to get motion pictures of the Rocky Mountain goat. During the past summer he played the trick of dressing up in a white goat disguise, with imitation ears, horns and beard and crawling along the ledges with his motion picture camera. The strategy worked to perfection for it enabled Finley to get up close as he wished to wild animals; in fact, one day an old Billy disputed his right to a certain ledge on Chapman peak. The real Billy looked at the imitation, twiddled his tail and lowered his horns, but the buzz of the camera halted him and the tell tale wind gave the danger signal of human scent.

LONDON, March 6—(Thursday) (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Demaret, stenographer to Secretary of State Stimson

NATURE AUTHORITY HERE

TOUR PARTY CONDUCTED BY RICHARD WESTWOOD.

Editor of Nature Magazine Tells of Trip Through Glacier National Park.

An innovation in organized communion with nature has been stamped successful by Richard W. Westwood, editor of Nature magazine, who is visiting Portland after conducting 20 easterners through Glacier national park.

"The tour was organized through our magazine and started from Washington, D. C.," said Mr. Westwood. "Eight days were spent in the park, daily trips being made on horseback from chalet to chalet. The party consisted of amateur naturalists and botanists, and they made a careful study of the animal, plant and bird life of the park."

The tour was one of three outlined for the present summer season, and next year the program will be expanded considerably, Mr. Westwood thought. He will visit Lake Louise and Banff before returning east to prepare for the second tour.

Nature magazine is the organ of the American Nature association and numbers among its regular contributors Ben Hur Lampman of The Oregonian and W. L. Finley, ex-state game warden. Both writers praised the Glacier park tours and pointed out that many of those who make the trip west continue on to view other sections, including Portland and the Pacific northwest.

Mr. Westwood will be guest of honor tomorrow at 8 P. M. at a supper given by the Portland Press club, 54 Davis street. Members and those interested in the association which Mr. Westwood represents are invited.