

Wisconsin
RACINE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Lecture Course
1929-30

To be given at 8 p.m. at
the First Baptist Church

Thursday, October 31
WILD ANIMALS AND THE
UNITED STATES RANGERS

by Captain Phillip Martindale
who lectures daily to thousands in Yellowstone Park
during the season.

Thursday, November 14
THE TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO TODAY

by Jose' Kelly
Mexican Commissioner of Commerce, Industry and
Labor.

Tuesday, January 14
THE TEN BEST BOOKS

by John Cowper Powys
brilliant English poet, novelist and lecturer.

Thursday, January 23
CAMERA HUNTING ON THE
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

by William L. Finley
This famous naturalist and explorer illustrates his
lecture with spectacular moving pictures.

Monday, January 27
THRILLING WORDS AND WAYS
OF BIRDS

by Charles Crawford Gorst
foremost singer of bird songs and eminent authority
on bird life.

Monday, February 17
A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE OF
SEA AND SKY

by Captain Dennis M. Rooke
famous for his solo flight from England to India.

Tuesday, March 11
NEGRO LITERATURE

by W. E. Burghardt DuBois
one of the ablest representatives of the colored race
and a brilliant author and lecturer.

Ask your Public Library for interesting books on
these lecture subjects.

SAVE THESE DATES

Salt Lake Telegram
Game, Scenery
Will Develop
West—Finley

Jan 15 1930
Naturalist Here to
Give Lecture Upon
Hunting With
Camera

Future development of the west depends primarily upon the promotion of its natural resources, scenic attractions and game preserves, in the opinion of William L. Finley of Portland, Ore., noted naturalist and lecturer.

Mr. Finley arrived in Salt Lake Wednesday to deliver an address, "Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide," in the assembly hall, under the auspices of the extension division of the University of Utah Wednesday night.

Lauding Utah for the establishment of the Bear river game preserve, Mr. Finley declared this move should be followed up with the establishment of many others throughout the state.

"The game sanctuaries will draw easterners west even more rapidly than the scenic attractions of the state," he declared. "They will come west to hunt and fish, and these are principally 'money' people who eventually become permanent residents contributing to the industrial development of the state."

The naturalist asserted there was a marked possibility of many species of western wild life becoming extinct unless some plan is promoted for furthering their breeding places.

"It is not alone hunting that is actually doing away with the wild life," he said, "but the fact that encroaching civilization is gradually robbing the birds and animals of their ancestral breeding, feeding and resting grounds."

Oregonian
Jan. 19th

WILD LIFE VALUE SHOWN

FINLEY LECTURES IN UTAH
ON GAME AND BIRDS.

Portland Scientist on Tour for
Spreading Gospel of Saving
Natural Resources.

Some of the reasons for the importance of promotion of the natural resources, scenic attractions and game preserves of the west will be presented by William Lowell Finley, naturalist and lecturer of Portland, on his tour of the country. He delivered six lectures in California, according to the last report received from him, and one in Salt Lake City on his way east.

The Bear river migratory bird refuge was described by Mr. Finley in his lecture at the University of Utah as the country's most outstanding creation for the protection of wild fowl. The tremendous changes being made rapidly in social life in the United States makes it necessary for us to aid in preserving our natural life, he said.

"History is full of cases where large swamp lands were drained for some promotion scheme, and found to be useless for agriculture," he pointed out. "In many such cases,

even if the land were suitable for agriculture, it is worth more to the state in its primitive state." He cited the attraction to sportsmen and tourists from all parts of the country as a reason for the value of wild life conservation.

"The game sanctuaries will draw easterners west even more rapidly than the scenic attractions of the state," he continued. "They will come west to hunt and fish, and these are principally 'money' people who eventually become permanent residents, contributing to the industrial development of the state."

Finley asserted that there was a marked possibility of many species of western wild life becoming extinct unless some plan is evolved for furthering their breeding places. He stated that it was not hunting alone that was actually doing away with the wild life, but the fact that encroaching civilization is gradually robbing the birds and animals of their ancestral breeding, feeding and resting grounds.

The Academy of Science of St. Louis

invites you and your friends

to attend an illustrated Lecture by

William L. Finley

on

Camera Hunting on the Continental Divide

Tuesday, January 21, 1930, at 8:15 p. m.

at Mary Institute

Lake and Waterman Avenues

TAKE UNIVERSITY-OLIVE CAR TO LAKE AVENUE (5200)

A special invitation is extended to the members and friends of the Washington University Association, whose officers kindly arranged to transfer Dean McCourt's lecture, originally scheduled for January 21st, to February 11th, to provide an opportunity to hear this unique and fascinating lecture by William L. Finley. Mr. Finley has spent upwards of twenty years cruising along the western coast from Alaska to Mexico and traversing the remote and mountainous districts of the western part of our continent. His pictures of wild animals in their native habitat have aroused unusual attention, not only because of their perfection but also because of the original methods employed to obtain them. Mr. Finley illustrates his present lecture with exclusive motion pictures obtained during his travels.

A. S. LANGSDORF
Secretary