

Good Bear Hunting Near Cook Mountain

H. A. Preston Tells About the Chances for Good Sport in the way of Bear Hunting at Present, with Skins the Best.

It will be recalled by readers of The Advance that F. M. Wallingford started a notable discussion last year by suggesting that bears were more destructive to game than even the wolves. A comparatively recent letter in The Advance from W. Hass, who has had a long and notable experience in the woods of the North fully supported Mr. Wallingford's ideas in the matter. This is mentioned to show why in the following letter Mr. Preston makes use of Mr. Wallingford's name. Mr. Preston writes as follows:—

Schumacher, April 9th, 1932 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—If Mr. Wallingford knows of anyone in Timmins who wants to have a real good bear hunt I can assure them they will have it if they get ready and leave in a few days, about the 30th, say, for Ramore, and then go east over a real good road to Cook Mountain. Here they will find all camping ground and lots of dry wood and spring water. There is a good road up the mountain to the tower. Here,

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they can locate the bears in the country below and they are likely to see some with cubs. It is easy to walk all around the top of the mountain. At Ramore call on Fred Newlove of the Commercial hotel and I am sure he will take them out with a team of horses, or get someone to do so. It sure will be a grand hunt for any sportsman and I'll bet they will have one of the best times of their lives. Now is the time to get ready. May is the time of year when bear skins are best.
Yours truly,
H. A. Preston.

O'Connor Hotel, Schumacher. F.S.—Those who live in Canada and have their homes here and spend their money at home are to be taxed more than ever. What about those who earn their living in Canada and send immense sums of money out of the country every year to lands not belonging to the British Empire. I think a good tax would fit well in cases of this kind. I know this has no connection with bear hunting, but it has a lot to do with the other popular sport of the present time—hunting taxes.—H. A. Preston.

Special Display of New Fontenacs and Durants

The new Fontenac and Durant automobiles are on display at the show-rooms of Chas. Pierce & Sons, Limited, with new refinements, new features, new riding qualities and new values. These outstanding additions are in keeping with the high standards that have always governed the building of Durant products and which led to the sensational introduction of the Frontenac.

There is much to arouse the intense interest of to-day's motorists, and particularly interest will centre around the distinguished Frontenac with its many attractive features. This car, so skillfully designed for Canadian conditions is very appropriately named in that the great Frontenac, himself, was a leader, a courageous exponent of Canadian unity and strength, and a staunch believer in efficient transportation, the best to be had in his day.

Dominion Motors Limited, therefore, has embodied in the Frontenac Six the qualities which not only commend themselves to prospective purchasers but which prove themselves during the lifetime of the car as being stable, well-engineered, well-built and economically operated.

A new item in upholstery effect together with other interior refinements, will particularly please the ladies. The written description of these refinements could not adequately tell their charm. That is why Dominion Motors Limited is making this showing and is extremely desirous of having the ladies visit the exhibits where courteous attendants will be pleased to explain the various features and answer questions.

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:—"Mrs. T. Maurice of Timmins returned to her home this week after a short holiday spent with her daughters, Mrs. E. Parent and Miss Germaine Maurice."

This Week Very Busy With the Boy Scouts

Some Items on the Programme, Some of the Activities. Four New Patrols Organized. What is Required for Badges.

(By the Scoutmaster)

This week we were indeed very busy and there wasn't a dull moment from seven p.m. to nine p.m.

The early part of the evening's programme was largely on tenderfoot work on account of a number of new boys wishing to become members of the troop.

Four new patrols were organized, some with temporary appointments, and the patrol leaders were made responsible for the growth of their patrols.

After about an hour's work on Scouting we played several games, such as "Indian leg wrestling," "busting bronco" and "snatch the hat."

In "busting bronco" the object is for the cowboy to break the bronco by remaining on his back for two minutes. The bronco bucks, plunges, twists, and turns in an effort to throw the cowboy. If in doing so he takes his hands from his knees or falls, the rider wins. If any part of the cowboy's body touches the ground, if he releases his grip, or carries his feet to the front by wrapping his legs around the bronco, a victory is scored for the pony. This event may also be conducted on a time basis; that is, the players take turns riding, and the one who stays on longest wins.

After a Scout obtains his tenderfoot badge his next step is to become a second class Scout.

One of the tests he must pass for this badge is to be able to deal with simple first aid problems, as follows:—Scratches, cuts, bruises, sprains, burn and scalds, grit in eye, bleeding from the nose, insect stings and bites.

Know the general rules of health as given in "Scouting for Boys."

Know how to make a large and a small arm sling, using a triangular bandage.

Know how to apply a triangular or other effective bandage to keep a dressing on a wound, burn or scald on the hand, foot, arm, leg, and head.

Know how to bandage a sprained ankle.

Know how to apply a tourniquet.

A bruise is caused by a blow anywhere on the surface of the body, which may cause bleeding beneath the skin without breaking it—a "black eye" is an instance. The injury caused by a bruise is accompanied by discoloration and swelling. Treatment—Apply ice or cold water dressings. A piece of lint soaked in extract of witchhazel may be placed on the affected part.

As well as tenderfoot, second and first class badges there are some sixty proficiency badges.

This week we will explain what is required of a Scout in order that he might obtain his "Airman" badge.

1. Make a model of an aeroplane which will be judged for (a) design; (b) workmanship and (c) performance. (Ten marks each).

2. Explain how the various forces work to produce flight in (a) gliders, (b) aeroplanes, and (c) dirigibles. (Five marks each).

3. Explain the effect produced on an aeroplane by the movement of (a) ailerons, (b) elevators, and (c) rudder. (Five marks each).

4. Name three outstanding men and tell what they achieved in aviation: (a) twenty years ago; (b) to-day. (Ten marks each).

5. Name and briefly describe three well-known makes of Canadian, British and American aeroplanes. (Total five marks).

6. Name three well-known distinct types of aircraft or seaplane that has flown successfully, giving make, power of motors, and carrying capacity (in passengers). (Five marks).

8. Give outline of airships development in England, Germany and United States, stating name and any details you know of the most prominent example. (Five marks).

A boy must really know something of aviation in order that he might obtain this badge and it is certainly worth working for.

This is just one example of what Scouting does for the boy in order that he might develop into a better citizen.

In 1929 there were about 654,130 Scouts and leaders in the British Empire and approximately 1,785,560 in the world.

In Canada there are about 52,000 members of this great brotherhood of boys.

Don't you think, folks, that your boy should be proud and happy to belong to such a wonderful organization?

Naturally I'm glad to have the opportunity to be leading such a splendid group of boys in a splendid boys' organization as I have been in Scouting for a number of years and fully appreciate its wonderful value to boy life in making better citizens.

Morandin's Bowlers Win McIntyre Championship

Morandin's bowling team is the winner of the McIntyre five-pin championship, taking the trophy from Cooke's team by 322 pins in the final play-off. Morandin having won the first half of the schedule and Cooke the second.

MacMillan, for the winners, was high with 665 total and Langley was high for the losers with 582.

The winning team was—J. Griffith, E. Monaghan, S. Morandin, M. MacMillan, A. Morandin.

Runners-up—T. Langley, C. Mira, E. Marchino, W. Stepas, C. Wood, G. Cameron, A. H. Cooke.

Expects Big Things from Ashley Mine

President of Mining Corporation of Canada Looks for New Gold Property to be a Big Help to His Company.

At the annual meeting last week in Toronto J. P. Watson, president of the Mining Corporation of Canada, told the shareholders he looked upon the acquisition of the Ashley Gold Mine property in the Matatchewan area as a landmark in the history of the company. His remarks along this line will be of special interest in this immediate district as there is a general belief not only in the possibilities of the Matatchewan district but also in the area lying between Timmins and the new mining camp to the south.

Reports of the meeting suggest that President Watson is very favourably impressed with Matatchewan camp and has good hopes of the Ashley Mine.

"I think we can, in the future, curtail our aggressive search for new properties and follow a policy of consolidation and development of our present holdings. Our objective should be to reach a stronger liquid position tending in time to the resumption of dividends, not altogether dependent on the fluctuating prices of silver and base metals," declared Mr. Watson.

"The official published assays of ore necessarily have not been indicative of ore that will go through the mill, as these assays had to be taken over arbitrary widths, whereas actual mining practice will take ore from a wider width, or a narrower width according to the ore showing from time to time. Therefore, it is expected a pleasant surprise will be in store for the shareholders about six months hence.

"Since January there has been taken into the Ashley supplies for the coming season, and complete machinery and equipment for an up-to-date mill with a capacity of 150 tons per day, but before decision was made regarding the mill sufficient ore was proven, the profit from which would more than reimburse us for our expenditure on the milling plant. This profitable ore we anticipate will be rapidly added to as the program of drifting at present under way on all four levels calls for an advance of approximately 1,000 feet per month.

"The power company, after no doubt looking into the proposition from every angle, contracted to build and equip a transmission line to the Ashley at no cost to us, giving us most favourable terms. We have now been operating under this contract since March 15th.

"The Ontario Government, whose engineers and geologists have been in complete touch with our underground work, assay sheets, etc., has undertaken to build a road suitable for motors and trucks to be finished by August 1st, all at no cost to us."

Reference was also made to the Cobalt properties. Among other things Mr. Watson said:—"Owing to the termination of our favorable contract at the close of last year we have stopped mining cobalt and confined our operations to the production of silver under a new smelter contract. Due to new discoveries of high-grade silver a few months ago these operations show a substantial profit and will be continued until the mines are exhausted. The Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Company, Limited, in which company we are large shareholders, operated continually throughout the year. The year's results have been consistently better than originally estimated and would permit operation at metal prices even lower than those prevailing."

President Watson noted that Base Metals Mining Corporation, had not operated in 1931, and Normetal Mining Corporation, also under control of Mining Corporation of Canada would not operate until the prices of copper and zinc reached a reasonable stable level.

It was explained the Ashley Company had 3,000,000 share capital. There are now approximately 2,500,000 issued shares with Mining Corp. holding 70 per cent.; Quemont 7 1/2 per cent., and the prospectors who turned over the property the remainder. Remaining shares are also optioned by Mining Corp. The same board of directors was re-elected.

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