



The British Columbia Mountaineering Club

Vancouver, B. C.

Founded 1907. :: Incorporated 1912.

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Official Publication:

THE B.C. MOUNTAINEER

Editor: P. L. TAIT

1022 Nelson Street

Phone Douglas 2638 Y

Subscription: \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Published Monthly.

LIBRARY: Outings Ltd., 5th Floor

939 Granville Street.

Member of

Canadian National Parks Association,

Canadian Forestry Association,

No. 5

July, 1929

Vol. 7

OFFICIAL CLUB TRIPS

July 14. Hollyburn via Brothers Creek.

Leader, L. C. Ford; endman, F. Perry.

Object: Study of the flora of the North slopes of Hollyburn Didge.

July 21. Cypress Lake via the Creek.

Leader, Islay Richards; end, Evelyn

Baynes. Good photos to be taken on this trip.

July 27-28. South Peak of Golden Ears.

Leader, J. Irving, endman, A. Lambert.

August 4 to 18. Summer Camp at Garibaldi Park.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

Do not forget the forthcoming "Exhibition" of Club photographs for November. Start now on your best negatives and when in Garibaldi or elsewhere keep this in mind and carry your camera wherever you go.

NATURE'S GARDEN

Several of our members are bringing bulbs and plants to the cabin and planting them in the vicinity and someday we will be proud of the variety of the mountain flowers to be found on the premises.

Several bulbs were transplanted from the Garibaldi region two years ago and this year these are beginning to put in an appearance as flowering plants. Recently one was cut down by one of our members as being merely a weed. This happened to be a half-grown lily plant showing three buds. Let us think there are no weeds on the mountainsides and similar mistakes will not be made.

The wild Phlox, *Erithronium* (lily) *Fritellaria* (lily), *Polemonium*, *Pyrola*, *Saxifrage*, *Blue Violets*, *Anemomae*, false *Forget-me-not* and other plants recently brought from Bootahnie Valley will be added to those already there. Please do not pick flowers or remove roots of any description from the cabin vicinity and ask visitors to refrain from doing so and we shall have a "Nature's Garden" that we, as a Club, should be justly proud.

—EDITOR

LYNN VALLEY WATERSHED

Word has come from the B.C. Government to our secretary that under no consideration will anyone be allowed to enter the Lynn Valley above the Intake until further notice. The B.C.M.C. will not be responsible for members violating this rule.

Wanted—1 ladies and 1 gents ice axe.
Phone Editor, Sey. 6817 or
evenings Doug. 2638 Y.

CROWN MT. JUNE 15th and 16th

A number of members together with five visitors from the Mt. Baker Club of Bellingham arrived at the Cabin Saturday evening. An impromptu dance to the strains of Lockie's banjo and our gramophone, was enjoyed in the living room while the kitchen was busy as usual with the hungry ones.

This date was set for the Mt. Baker Club's official climb of Crown Mt. and eleven others who left Bellingham somewhere around ten p.m. did not arrive at Mosquito Creek until after midnight. Their previous visits were at a time when snow covered the trail and as a result the mountain trails took on a different appearance; so much so that instead of going along the mountain face the main trail was followed to the Chalet where at about 3 a.m. Nancy Coulson and her companions succeeded in making the party comfortable (?) for the rest of the night.

While this was taking place Happy Fisher and Brick Spouse and others left the cabin to find the belated party which brought back memories of a coal-mine expedition in Mt. Baker Park.

The boys reached Mosquito Creek without finding any signs of the party. Their cars were there but where could the party be?

The start for Crown was made from the cabin about 7 o'clock by 21 in all. On reaching P. L.'s cabin twenty-four were squeezed in while the climbers partook of breakfast and P. L. and two lady visitors from Hamilton, Ont. served tea at 10.30 a.m. The climb was made up Crown in rain and sleet, the snow covered meadows being reached at noon.

Owing to the cold wind and dangerous condition of the rocks the Camel was left unclimbed and the party returned to the cabin to dry out and "eat" a hot meal which put the finishing touch to a long, weary trip to those who had been up most of the night but who were good sports and seemed to enjoy the outing. We are hoping to have another visit from our friends across the line and if it is in the early fall we might expect better weather and more delightful climbing conditions for a peep at good old Mt. Baker from our vantage point on Crown.

Endman, H. L. Sommerville; Leader, J. C. Horan.

DAM MOUNTAIN VIA ALPINE CLUB TRAIL

A party of nine members left the B.C. M.C. cabin at 6.30 a.m. on Sunday, 9th June, 1929, and descended 500 feet to where "Larsen's Trail" used to be. They found that the trail had become obliterated from disuse. A little lower down, they struck the logged area, and were able to make use of such of the logging roads as lead in the general direction of the Alpine Club's cabin, but the old trail to that cabin was found to be wholly obliterated by slashings and fallen timber. On the far side of the logging area, they picked up an old trail, which led them past Mr. Munday's cabin on Dam Mountain. From there the trail led them past the old Hannafin cabin, and then steeply ascended Dam until the Alpine Club's cabin was reached. Here they had lunch, and were joined by Mr. Roy Howard of the Alpine Club, who accompanied them to the top

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of Dam Mountain. They returned by way of the Chalet on the Plateau of Grouse, arriving at the B.C.M.C. cabin at 3 p.m.

The weather was foggy, and the fog turned to a slight drizzle of rain, which made the bushes wet, but the route was new to nearly everyone, and was very interesting. The snow still lay on Dam Mountain as far down as where it meets the peak of Grouse, but the Plateau of Grouse was bare.

Those on the trip were: Miss Towers (qualifying), Misses W. and P. Chambers, and K. Smith; and Messrs. Geo. MacKenzie, D. E. McKee, D. Baker, L. C. Ford (leader), and W. Westall (endman).

SUMMER CAMP—August 4 to 18, 1929

Your Camp Committee is busily engaged making preparations for Camp while the final details have not been settled upon, the members and friends attending are assured of a good time. A campfire programme will be carried out each evening, and for the benefit of those who have not heretofore been into Garibaldi, the following schedule of trips is listed as covering the district.

Easy Trips

Panorama Ridge, Cinder Cone and Helmet Falls and Glacier, Helmet Valley, Empetrum Peak, Circle of Black Tusk, East Bluff of Black Tusk, West Bluff of Black Tusk, The Barrier, Stony Lake and Lesser Garibaldi Lake, Outlet of Garibaldi Lake and "Battleships", *Table Meadows and the "Jug-handle", *Sphinx Glacier, *Sentinel Glacier.

More Difficult Trips

Black Tusk, *Red Mountain, Helmet Mountain, *Sentinel Mountain, *The Sphinx, *Copper Peak, *Glacier Peaks. Down South side of Garibaldi Creek to South bank of Barrier.

Difficult Trips

Castle Towers, *Mount Garibaldi.

Trips Which Everyone Should Take

Panorama Ridge, Cinder Cone and Helmet Falls, The Barrier, The Black Tusk, *Red Mountain, *Sphinx Glacier.

***Boat required.**

The members will be glad to hear that the Garibaldi Parks Board have provided a boat for use on Garibaldi Lake and this will be ready for us. The advance party will leave on the First of August, the main party leaving on Sunday, August 4th. Final details will be sent to those going in ample time to make arrangements. It looks as though the camp will be a fairly large one, and with fine weather permitting there is no reason why this camp should not be a huge success.

The Treasurer says that if you are on a difficult peak and cannot easily get down, to shut your eyes and walk around a bit.

The Secretary recommends to every member, the new BUSHMAN'S FIRST AID PACKAGE. It is water proof and weighs only one ounce. Ideal for camp trips. The cost is Fifty Cents each at Georgia Pharmacy or at Spencer's.

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MOUNT FOLEY

May 24-25-26

Leaving Vancouver at four o'clock Friday morning in the face of threatening weather, seven members motored up the Yale Road to Chilliwack where we had breakfast. After ham and eggs, etc., we carried on for an hour to the point where we abandoned the comfort of the cars to push on afoot.

Stepping out of the cars into a regular Fraser Valley rain storm we started up the trail to the cabin at Jones' Lake, our destination. By the time we had climbed up the hillside about six hundred feet we were soaked. Taking into consideration the weather conditions it was decided to camp at Barr's cabin where we were sure of good shelter and stoves, rather than take a chance on Timberline Cabin. It took us about two and a half hours to reach Barr's Cabin and after drying out our wet clothes we set about getting supper ready. Veal cutlets, vegetables, fruit salad, cake and tea comprised our evening meal. After supper we sat around talking for a bit then retired early, as an early start was the order of things for the morning.

Two of us woke up at 3.00 a.m., listened to the rain, groaned and went to sleep again. However, at 8.20 four who were more or less fed up with things in general and the rain in particular, started up the trail. As we gained altitude the rain changed to snow and at Timberline Cabin, which took us three hours to reach, there was about two and a half feet of fresh snow. Underneath this there was about six or eight feet of hard packed snow, showing that the snowfall was about normal for this time of the year. After a short rest and a bite to eat we started out again. The weather turned from bad to worse. One of the party who wasn't feeling just up to the scratch, turned back, leaving three of us to carry on. We had been hoping for a good wind to clear the clouds

away and we sure got it, but not in the way we had hoped. I have felt winds on Baker but they were just gentle breezes compared to this. The snow changed to hail and at 6300 feet we stopped and held a conference. Should we go on in the face of a raging blizzard or should we turn back? Three hours was the best time we could hope to make the summit in, and it was now 1.00 p.m. The snow was getting tougher, so we decided to turn back. Just as we started back a gust of wind caught us and practically knocked us off our feet. To give you a real conception of the force of the wind we saw a fair sized avalanche come down the north face of Mt. Welch and pour over a four hundred foot cliff, but not a particle of it reached the glacier below. The wind caught it and blew it clear away from the mountain. Hurrying back over our trail, which in places had become completely snowed over by the blizzard, we arrived back at camp about 6.00 p.m. ready for the supper that was awaiting our arrival.

It was decided that if the morning dawned clear we would make another attempt, but either the fresh air or the exertions of the previous day proved too much for us, for no one stirred till 7.30. We spent the morning quietly about camp. Some of us went out to the lake to see if we could get any pictures but only Mt. General Stewart and a ridge to the west of Stewart came out from behind the clouds for a few minutes, so we went back, cleaned up the cabin and hit the trail for home.

Photography was a failure. Those on the climb got a few snaps of Mts. Foley and General Stewart, but Welch, the monarch of the range was smothered in clouds all the time.

In spite of the poor weather all voted—"A good time was had by all." Those on the trip were H. Sommerville, D. McKee, J. Irving, J. Horan, A. Lambert, A. Cooper, endman and A. Spouse, leader.

—F. A. Spouse

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