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LYNN PEAKS - April 10th, 1932. (G. T. Wallis)

This - the first trip on the Summer schedule, brought out fourteen participants to make the climb from the Seymour Creek side. This number would have been augmented had the weather appeared more favourable in the early morning, but as it was, it remained fine, permitting excellent summit views with not too much trail breaking.

Catching the 7:40 a.m. ferry, telephone post No. 261 on the Seymour Creek road (the turning-off point before beginning the climb) was reached at 9:40 a.m. Striking a steady pace and after a brief lunch during which some met the advance guard of the mosquito hordes, the first peak (3850 ft.) was reached at 2 p.m., the main or second peak (4200 ft.) being reached one hour later.

The descent was by the same route as the ascent, and assisted by some rather good sliding for this time of the year; the 8 p.m. ferry brought us home in good season.

Those on the climb were; Jack Betts, T. Brownward, Johnny Cameron, T. Carroll, Bill Dobson, H. G. Donaldson, Miss Nan. Evans, our president - Leslie C. Ford, G. W. MacKenzie, John MacKenzie, Ernie Smith, Fritz Soutter, Miss Nan. Walker and Geo. T. Wallis.

GOAT MOUNTAIN TRIP - May 1st. (L. C. Ford)

The Leader (L. C. Ford) and the Endman (Nancy Coulson) left the cabin at 7:40 a.m., accompanied by Jack Betts and Ernie Smith. John MacKenzie and Bert Cook, who were to accompany the party on ski left shortly before. They joined us at the Chalet.

Nan Walker and Johnnie Cameron caught up to us on the peak of Dam Mountain. As we climbed Goat Mountain we were hailed from below by Art Sutcliffe who had been driven to the Chalet, and he joined us on the summit. We remained there for some time under a cloudless sky, admiring a sea of snow capped mountains and also refreshing the inner man. We were still there when Bill Dobson, Jim Irving and H. Donaldson came up from the city.

We found the snow, which began not far above the old cabin site to be in fairly good condition, and trail breaking was not hard.

The party made a quick return to the cabin, and passed a pleasant afternoon with other members who had come up to the cabin for the day.

News of Roddy Gaudet.

Mr. A. G. Harvey sent us this extract from a letter from our old friend Roddy Gaudet who reports (from the Bralorne Mine) that his strength "is slowly but surely coming back" after the terrible accident last summer.

"Mt. Truax (9540 ft. elev.) is about eight miles from here. It's spirit is calling me with a strong insistent voice, but Noel (8400 ft.) is also a lure. With so many old friends calling me I am hoping for a few weeks leave in the summer to at least say hello to them nearer their heads.

The old hunger for the mountains is coming on. Whether I ever succeed in topping any summit again matters not so much as being admitted fairly close to their strong companionship once more. I want to feel those tickly, cuddly, whispering mountain breezes that come and strip the soul of you, leaving one a better man for having thus communed with the higher elevations - - almost on the rim of infinity."

MOUNT SEYMOUR on Ski.

Two members of the ski section refused to believe Les' statement that ski-ing is out of season, and they have climbed to the summit of Mt. Seymour twice this month. On the occasion of the last trip they, with their friends stirred out of the blankets at 4:40 a.m., why, I could never guess. After alternately frying eggs and scraping pine tar from their ski, eating eggs and putting new pine tar on their ski, they left the hut at 7 o'clock, and after two hours ski-ing reached Pump Peak. Snow conditions were ideal and the party spent the whole day playing around on the open slopes and narrow gullies in the vicinity. At 3:30 two of them ski-ed over to the main peak, and on returning to Pump Peak continued on down to their hut, arriving there at 4:30.

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