

Wild Life Lines

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Wild antelope racing across an eastern Oregon desert at the rate of 40 miles an hour. This remarkable photograph was taken from a pursuing automobile by William L. and Irene Finley.

WEST GAINS FOLLOWING

FINLEY TELLS OF INTEREST IN PACIFIC COAST.

Lectures and Motion Pictures
Heard and Displayed in
Eastern Centers.

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Greater interest in the west as a recreational place has been created in the east and middle west this winter than ever before, according to William L. Finley of Jennings lodge, nationally recognized wild life authority, who returned yesterday after completing his 21st lecture and motion picture tour in the interests of the Pacific coast country.

Mr. Finley lectured and displayed his motion pictures devoted to the southwest this year, in 65 important inland and eastern cities. He is associated with the American Nature association, publishers of Nature magazine at Washington, D. C., an educational institution devoted to exploitation of western wild life and recreational advantages. His lectures were given under the Affiliated Lecture bureau.

"The interest in the west is constantly growing," said Mr. Finley, "and as the result of our lectures and pictures many persons are coming out here this spring and summer to visit our mountains and national parks and see our abundant wild life."

Next year Mr. Finley will tour in the interests of Alaska. He plans to go to California in March, he said.

Oregon's big problem now, according to the naturalist, is to provide through state and federal action reservations for game birds to replace Malheur and Klamath lakes that have

dried up. If breeding places are provided, he said, nature will take care of the rest of it.

Mr. Finley is noted as a photographer and as an authority on game and bird conservation in addition to his lecturing ability.