

On July 15th the Grand Teton was simultaneously climbed from different directions by three parties which met on top: (1) Paul Petzoldt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittenberger by the Owen route; (2) Glenn Exum by the westerly of the two south ridges; and (3) Robert L. M. Underhill, Ranger Phil Smith, and Frank Truslow by the easterly of the south ridges. Neither of the south ridges had previously been climbed. A ledge previously discovered by Petzoldt was used by Exum in gaining the south ridge. This ascent was particularly noteworthy since it was made alone and by a practically inexperienced and unequipped climber. In descending the peak Petzoldt similarly cut over to the south ridge and, approximately repeating Exum's route, returned a second time to the summit. Since then two parties have climbed the peak by Exum's Ridge, and this route promises to rival the traditional one in popularity.

On July 19th Robert L. M. Underhill and the writer climbed the Grand Teton from the only side which remained unconquered, the north face (see account elsewhere in this JOURNAL).

Mt. Owen (12,910). Climbed by four parties, none of which followed throughout its entire length the route employed on the two previous ascents of this peak (1930) though all utilized the last portion of it (the west fissure) in scaling the Granite Knob.*

On July 20th Theodore and Gustav Koven, Paul Petzoldt, and Glenn Exum reached the base of the Knob by traversing the south-east face of the peak by the upper bench (new route). Descent was by the same route.

Petzoldt made his second solo climb of this peak on August 7th, reaching the Knob from the northeast by way of Cascade Canyon (new route). Descent was by the route of July 20th.

On August 16th Dallas E. Conniff and A. William Fricke repeated the route of July 20th, both on the ascent and descent.

Ranger Frank Smith and the writer traversed the peak on August 18th, reaching the base of the Knob by climbing the southwest arête from the edge of Gunsight Notch (new route), and descending by the route of July 20th. A register was placed on the summit.

Teewinot (12,100). Among the seven 1931 ascents of this peak were two traverses which involved new routes:

(1) Ranger Frank Smith and the writer made a west-to-east traverse from Teton Glacier on June 22nd (first ascent from the west).

(2) On July 4th Theodore Anderson, Rudolph Edmund, Harold Hendrickson, and the writer climbed the peak by the usual

* See account of first ascent of Mount Owen, *American Alpine Journal* for 1931, page 324.