

S. B. Hendricks and Paul Petzoldt on July 3rd made successive traverses of Nez Perce, Cloudveil Dome, the pinnacles to the west, and the South Teton. The base for this strenuous expedition was in the head of Garnet Canyon, and the "hour-glass route" was used (for the first time) in gaining the east ridge of Nez Perce. The following day they continued this string of traverses by ascending the Middle Teton from the saddle to the south and descending it by the north face.

Rolling Thunder (10,900 ft.), the most remote peak in the Grand Teton Park and consequently the only peak of any importance within the park still unscaled, was traversed from north to south on August 15th by Phil Smith and the writer.

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The Teton Range. Our member, F. M. Fryxell, whose interest in this range is well known, has made a relief model of the range and the neighboring Jackson Hole, which was on exhibition this past summer at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

The Teton National Park Museum at Jenny Lake has recently obtained a number of original paintings of Thomas Moran, whose pictures helped to make the Yellowstone known to the nation when it was but little more than a name.

SOUTHWESTERN COLORADO CLIMBING NOTES—1933

Southwestern Colorado was again the center of considerable climbing activity as well as the location of the first work of the San Juan Mountaineers Geological Survey. The Sneffels section was that covered by the survey (yet incomplete). An interesting part of the surveying was during the triangulation work from Sneffels' summit. A camp was established upon the summit of the peak (14,168 ft.) and equipped with food for two days. Before all work was completed a storm broke. Rather than break camp and again have the work of returning to the summit with the heavy instruments, the party (T. M. Griffiths, L. V. Giesecke and the writer) decided to attempt to outlast the weather. Towards the close of the fourth day a retreat was forced; food had given out the day before. On the descent, in thick fog, two of the party were slightly hurt by a fall.

The first high altitude club hut in Colorado was constructed in Blaine Basin (north of Sneffels) by members of the San Juan Mountaineers. It will accommodate four persons, being equipped