

Cascades. One, a new route of difficult standard, the southeast buttress of The Temple, on Kangaroo Ridge, was accomplished by John Parrott, Louis Pottschmid, Herb Staley, and Fred Beckey. The crucial portion of the ascent was an exposed chimney with divergent, smooth, flaring walls. On the nearby Liberty Bell massif, John Parrott and Fred Beckey made the ascent of the only unclimbed summit of the five in the group, Concord Tower. The climb involved a certain amount of tension climbing in addition to the use of three bolts to overcome some short, crackless overhangs.

In the Cashmere Crags the "White Feather" of Three Feathers was scaled by John Parrott, Bob Lewis and Fred Beckey. After several hundred feet of class 4 climbing, the summit monolith rises flawlessly above an exposed granite crest. Its ascent was entirely artificial, requiring the use of 10 bolts—a very full afternoon's work in slings.

Numerous pinnacles on the west ridge of Mt. Stuart and Peak 8700, one mile to the east of Stuart, were climbed by Art Maki and Fred Beckey. Although some of these summits appear difficult from the distance, none imposed any problem. In fact, the rope was seldom required.

Waterfall Column, adjacent to Drury Falls on the south side of Tumwater Canyon, was climbed for the first time on June 6 after several preliminary attempts. A long, exposed final overhang required the use of pitons, bolts and wooden wedges for direct aid.

FRED BECKEY

South Face of Brazos Peak, New Mexico. An excellent climbing area exists on the south face of Brazos Peak in northern New Mexico. The face varies in height from 500 to 3,000 feet, the angle from 60 degrees to vertical. The cliffs, which are readily accessible from a road leading to Corkins Lodge by leaving U.S. Highway 84 at Park View, extend for several miles and are composed of extraordinarily sound rock. Two routes have been completed on the face. Known as "Easy Ridge" and the "Great Couloir," they are the most prominent ridge and the couloir leading rather directly to the summit. Each involved about 2,000 feet of roped climbing and the use of about 10 pitons, mostly for safety. Each route was completed on the third attempt. Most of the face remains to be explored, but I do not hesitate to recommend the area as a playground for rock climbers. The peak can be ascended from the north by jeep almost to the summit.

GEORGE BELL

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Mt. Robson. Fred Ayres and Dick Irvin made a variant of Kain's original route up Mt. Robson in the summer of 1955. Instead of climbing the