

Fairy Meadow. Ascending from the west side of the arête to its crest was the only difficult part of the route, rope being required and several belays necessary. From there we were mostly on the crest of the arête, where steep soft snow caused the only problem. Our route joined the one described above after the ridge had been attained. We took nine hours for the round trip, descent being hastened by thunderstorms. Both groups descended via the Gothics Glacier and Friendship Col.

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Outpost. A new route was made to this summit on August 5 by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Graham Matthews. From Fairy Meadow the northwest ridge was followed with minor variations onto the adjoining faces. Rope was used sparingly on a round trip of eight hours.

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Bugaboos

Northpost Spire, North Face. When studying aerial photographs, we noted that the north face of Northpost Spire, almost closer to the Bobbie Burns group than to the remainder of the Bugaboos, presented a long unclimbed wall above the terminus of the Vowell Glacier. Jerry Fuller and I traversed ridges from Cobalt Lake on August 20 and then descended moraine slopes to the lowest granite of the wall, some 2000 feet below the summit. Here we found climbing of moderate difficulty, often on down-slabbing rock, not as sound as the usual Bugaboo standard. We used 15 pitons for safety and probably would have placed more protection at awkward spots if there had been adequate cracks.

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Monashees

Mount Thor. A party led by me succeeded in the first ascent of this major peak in the Gold Range of the Monashees on August 7. Other members of the party were Graham Hollins, Chris Kopczynski and John Roskelley. Our approach was from the northeast via logging roads from Sidmouth to the vicinity of Pingston Creek, to a point $\frac{1}{4}$ mile east of the low point on the road to Coursier Lake. Earlier, we had established a trail southeast from this location, bridging Pingston and Thor Creeks. We followed this trail and then proceeded into the basin between the northeast and northwest ridges of Mount Thor, where we bivouacked at 7400 feet. The next morning we climbed a snow slope to a col at 8100 feet, then proceeded southeast up a rock ridge and down its far side to a col at 8350 feet below the summit ridge of Thor. After crossing to the top of a snowfield, we ascended the ridge, which proved a fairly steep scramble on solid