

Not absolutely accurate
Probably a world record for an individual

HE CLIMBS A MOUNTAIN A DAY
DURING 36 DAYS OF HIKING.
ESTABLISHING WORLD'S RECORD.

Washington, D.C., Sept. ---- Norman Clyde, 38, a small town schoolmaster, of Weaverville, California, climbed 36 mountain peaks, one each consecutive day, during his recent camping hike through Glacier National Park. On the summits of eleven of these 36 mountains he failed to find evidence of any one else ever having scaled them.

This amazing achievement in mountain climbing, it is believed, sets a world's record. So far as information in the possession of the Bureau of National Parks is concerned, no single mountaineer ever accomplished any such feat as this.

Clyde is a member of the Sierra (a mountaineer) Club of San Francisco. He left Glacier Park and returned to California August 25th, the day after he scaled the last of the 36 mountains. This was Mt. Wilbur, 9,283 feet, which he regarded as the most difficult of them all. He left as his cairn, on this peak, a monument to the late Dr. Wynn, of Indianapolis, Ind., a mountain-climber of national repute, who had made unsuccessful attempts to scale Mt. Wilbur.

This monument Clyde heaped up in three hours. He used loose Argillite rocks he found on the summit, and built a pyramid seven feet high and six feet at the base. Through field glasses this mountain peak monument is visible to tourists from the veranda at Many Glacier Hotel.

Following are the other ten of the 36 mountains Clyde climbed, upon which he failed to find any record of previous ascents: Norris, Mt. Logan and also a pinnacle west of Logan, Almost-A-Pog Mountain, Citadel Mountain, Fusilade Mountain, main peak of Mount Rockwell, Mount Clements, Avalanche Peak and Iceberg Peak.

During this extraordinary physical performance Clyde slept each night in the open and packed his food, subsisting on sugar, cereal, dried loganberries and, occasionally, a little bacon and fresh eggs which he added to his pack when near some of the chalets to get them.