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Forest Coeur d'Alene
Camp No. 137
6/5/34
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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared in ink by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent H. K. Huntington Commander Lieut. Hornung
Title Name

Inspector C. D. Simpson Accompanied by —

Date of Inspection 6/4 & 5 Period Spent in Inspection Monday a.m. Tues. p.m.
From To

Date of Last General R.O. Inspection — By Whom —

Activities or Projects Inspected: Deception Cr. road.
Smag removal
Sands Cr. landscaping.

FINDINGS

(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? yes
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
Are the priorities observed? yes
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? yes
4. Do these plans "work out"? yes - Considering early stage.
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? yes
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? good.
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? O.K. aggressive
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? 30% - only 5 days worked & report period at end of month

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? Yes.
If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs? None. Powder man should be checked.
10. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? Yes.
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces?
If not, what adjustments are recommended?
Need to check blister rust for leadus & subs & soon as possible get camp construction leader out.
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? Yes
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? quarters inadequate. - OK - good boy.
14. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp? (List dates, length of visit and names of officers) Davis has been on all but blister unit.
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers) Singerson one, Drake three, 2 FD, Querny one, Gillespie two.
16. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections? Not yet. Inspection report prepared regarding

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? Yes
List any exceptions:
Snag falling somewhat indefinite but worked out.
2. Are these standards and specifications adhered to? Yes
3. If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs?
No.
4. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? No specifications snag removal.
5. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? None

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? yes
7. Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper accomplishment of the work planned for? yes.
8. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?

For what jobs are they needed?

None needed.

9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results?
10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their crew men?
Rowland road man noticeable.
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers?

Training camp.

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 142 today, only 5 work ^{out. days}
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided?
3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the job at hand?
Supt. took 2 men off dump truck crew.
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days impress you as being too low?
Output good for length of time worked.
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output?

6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time?

None. Road crew put on lunch basis today.

7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs? none
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs?

See 6. Blistin route was on lunch basis.

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? Yes in part.

10. If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what reduction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice?

11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?

(a) Capacity loads Yes

(b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work In part

(c) Is use of trucks for recreational purposes interfering with use for material and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances:

no, at start use was excessive.

(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest officers:

no.

(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion:

no.

12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted? If not, why? just started today. On double-shift.

13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted? Clearing cannot keep ahead of triple-shift.

If not, why? none

14. Are grading outfits double-shifted? If not, why? none

15. What additional machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where?

16. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause?

none.

How much of this time loss was preventable and how might it have been prevented?

none

17. Are there idle machines on the job?
List number, type and cause of idleness:

no.

18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? *yes. Some uncertainty as to number of men to be turned out.*
19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? *yes.*
20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? *yes. Have sawfiles. Boys grind our axes.*
21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for worker's use? *yes.*
22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them?
Powder has not arrived. Supt has borrowed enough to keep going.
23. How many spike camps are out? *none planned for now.*
How many of the working force are in such camps?
24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? *no.*
On what jobs?

D. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:

1. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? *yes. one - another one ordered.*
2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools? *yes.*
If not, what is lacking? *Supt proposes water wheel for grindstones!*
3. How many power-operated machines on the job?
(a) Trucks 4 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton; 0 Pick-up;
1 Dump; (b) Bulldozers 1;
(c) Tractors 0; (d) Compressors 0;
(e) Jackhammers 0; (f) Shovels 0;
(g) Graders 0. *will be assigned part time.*
4. Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? *one truck waiting for mechanic.*
If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required?

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? 7 passed examination
 (b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in truck cabs? Yes
 (c) Any evidence of violation of speed and driving rules? No
 (d) Any evidence of overloading? No

6. Are trucks properly maintained?

List exceptions (Give truck No.)

- (a) Lubrication _____
 (b) Brakes _____
 (c) Lights _____
 (d) Tires _____
 (e) General _____

7. Are servicing facilities adequate?

- (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? _____
 (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues adequate? _____
 (c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks? _____
 (d) Are all trucks equipped with service cards and are they used? _____
 (e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26) provided in all trucks? _____

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): Plow unit - 5 fireman packs - 50 man squadron
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? Yes.
 Is it in proper condition? _____
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? Not fully.
 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? Not yet.
 5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? Yes.
 6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? Ranger Moody will help train.
 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? Not yet.
 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? Yes.
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadrons might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men?

None yet.

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed?
If not, what needs to be done?

garbage pit close to bushes & timber - debris to be cleaned up

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? No.

2. If not, what remains to be done?

Latrines to finish
officers quarters started.
Showers to finish.

3. When is it expected to finish this? July 1

4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? 53

5. Is camp construction over-refined?

Cite instances:

Some cement stairs a bit elaborates
& fancy garbage pit.

6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put:

25 - of which 6 on wood detail

7. Are Forest employees and Army co-operating effectively? Yes

8. Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service? Yes

9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No.

10. Is mess satisfactory? Fairly so.

11. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? Expect will be. *Short of bread - crew had to come in for dinner*

12. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? Yes

13. Are men interested in their work? Yes

14. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies?

Yes. all were rated from old men.
Seem willing to change in field.

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank?
If not, what is needed?

yes but neither satisfactory.

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on?

Ed. advisor in camp. is lining up courses

- (b) Are work agency employees co-operating?

Yes very good.

- G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

Camp commander started out giving men lots of trips to Coconino - during week. at time of my visit, due to drunkenness & a w/o of some men he called a halt on trips to town. Boys had worked overtime & in rain to get mess hall roofed.

Supt. is "making haste slowly" in putting things over with the Commander.

Supt & Davis getting along O.K.

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Forest Dalme
Camp No. E-157
July 16, 1934
Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared in ink by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent Harley K. Puckington Commander A. William Hornung
Title Name

Inspector Horn and Dora Accompanied by Camp Supt.

Date of Inspection July 13-16 Period Spent in Inspection
From To

Date of Last General R.O. Inspection June 23 By Whom C.W. Strong

Activities or Projects Inspected: Blister Run to Roads

FINDINGS

(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? yes, Master work plan
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
Are the priorities observed? not at all times. see note on last page of this report
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? yes
4. Do these plans "work out"? yes
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? He has
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Very good, Absolute Harmony at all times
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? To get the best possible results possible
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? about 85%

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? They are
If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs?
10. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? They are
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces? yes
If not, what adjustments are recommended?
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? They are
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? yes
14. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp?(List dates, length of visit and names of officers) one inspection made by Supervisor Simpson in June date not known
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff?(List dates and names of officers) one from Simpson in June exact date not known
16. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections? None to date

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? They do
List any exceptions:
2. Are these standards and specifications adhered to? They are
3. If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs?
4. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? No
5. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? None advisable at this time

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? They are
7. Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper accomplishment of the work planned for? yes - at the present time
8. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?

For what jobs are they needed?

9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results?
10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their crew men? Roland Johnson 13-Rust
Leonard Manis - Road
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers?

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 160 for each day worked
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? five
3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the job at hand? None
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days impress you as being too low? output shows 7 acre. compares favorably with manday output on other CCC jobs.
High quality of work - no rework required to date
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output?

6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? None
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs?
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs?

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? No
10. If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what reduction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice?

Double shifting not necessary and not feasible

11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks? Yes
- (a) Capacity loads approximately 20 man average
- (b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work necessary at intervals
- (c) Is use of trucks for recreational purposes interfering with use for material and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances: No

- (d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest officers: No

- (e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion: None noted

12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted? Double shifted
 If not, why? not sufficient men to keep right-of-way cleared in advance of triple shift

13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted? Double shifted
 If not, why? Double shift adequate to break sufficient ground

14. Are grading outfits double-shifted?
 If not, why? No grading outfit on the job, tracking powder will call periodically

15. What additional machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? No additional machines needed

16. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? None

How much of this time loss was preventable and how might it have been prevented?

17. Are there idle machines on the job? None
List number, type and cause of idleness:

18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? yes

19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? yes

20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? yes

21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for worker's use? yes

22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? No delays

23. How many spike camps are out? None
How many of the working force are in such camps?

24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage?
On what jobs?

D. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:

1. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? yes

2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools? yes
If not, what is lacking?

3. How many power-operated machines on the job?

(a) Trucks 4 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton; Pick-up;

1 Dump; (b) Bulldozers 1;

(c) Tractors ; (d) Compressors 1;

(e) Jackhammers 1; (f) Shovels ;

(g) Graders .

Combination loader-camp.

4. Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? yes

If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required?

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? yes
 (b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cabs? yes
 (c) Any evidence of violation of speed and driving rules? no
 (d) Any evidence of overloading? no
6. Are trucks properly maintained? yes
 List exceptions (Give truck No.)
 (a) Lubrication _____
 (b) Brakes _____
 (c) Lights _____
 (d) Tires _____
 (e) General _____
7. Are servicing facilities adequate? yes
 (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? yes
 (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues adequate? yes
 (c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks? instructions on card in every fallowch in addition to foreman, an auto mechanic, and all trucks a general check up on each Saturday
 (d) Are all trucks equipped with service cards and are they used? yes
 (e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26) provided in all trucks? yes

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): 50 man unit
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? yes
 Is it in proper condition? yes
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? yes
 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? yes
 5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? yes
 6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? None
 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? yes
 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? yes
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadrons might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?

Good draft team for plan unit

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men? None

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? If not, what needs to be done? Yes

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? No

2. If not, what remains to be done?

General Clean up of grounds

3. When is it expected to finish this? August 1, 1934

4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? Six

5. Is camp construction over-refined? No

Cite instances:

6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 25 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put:

23 men on Camp Overhead
7 men on Staggered employment
4 men on wood detail

7. Are Forest employees and Army co-operating effectively? They are

8. Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service? Yes

9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?No

10. Is mess satisfactory? Good

11. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? Yes

12. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? Yes

13. Are men interested in their work? Yes

14. Is selection and use of leader and asst leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? Yes

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed?

16. Educational activities, ^{Yes} (a) What is being carried on? Law classes in bookkeeping - Law classes in Mathematics - one class in mechanical drafting - one class in Auto Machines.
(b) Are work agency employees co-operating?

Yes

G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

Total Number of man days all projects June 16 to July 14 inclusive 1975 - Distribution - Blister Rust 888
All other projects 1087 - included in other are 53 man days on Landscaping and Recreational improvement which was carried on during rainy weather. also 88 man days on Prescriptions (Quarantine)

Necessary after a release of 80 men on June 24 to keep all projects moving to best advantage to achieve the number of men slated for Blister Rust work. Right now the tendency is swinging base to Blister Rust and when new installers come this project will get its full quota of men

Supt. Ludington and his foreman have the job well in hand and the quality of work performed entitles them to a very high rating. This statement is borne out by the fact that no reworking of areas covered to date has had to be ~~done~~ done.

Supt. Ludington could use a prescrip to good advantage. In fact it is sorely needed in order to properly expedite the work.

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Forest Canaan & Olney
Camp No. F 137
July 27, 1935
Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared in ink by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent E. E. Bentley Commander Capt. Stauffer
Title Name

Inspector Herb. Stodberg Accompanied by Bentley-Jacobson

Date of Inspection July 25-26 Period Spent in Inspection July 25^{AM} July 27^{AM}
From To

Date of Last General R.O. Inspection _____ By Whom Ed. Harcomb

Activities or Projects Inspected: Blester Rust Control
Road Const. - Sands Cr.
" " Reception Cr.
Timber Stand Imp.
Blushing - Hemlock Disposal

FINDINGS

(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? Yes
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? Exp. roads on Exp. Forest
Are the priorities observed? yes
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? As far as is possible.
4. Do these plans "work out"?
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? Satisfactory
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Good.
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? Very Good.
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? About 80%

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? yes
 If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs? ✓
10. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? yes.
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces? yes
 If not, what adjustments are recommended? Very Satisfactory

12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? yes.
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? yes.
14. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp?(List dates, length of visit and names of officers) Simpson June - 1 day
Nelson June 1 day
Pence June 17-18
Moody - June 1 1/2 day
Fladberg - June 12-13
Redington - week
Drake
Haynes June -
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff?(List dates and names of officers) ✓
16. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections? yes

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? yes
 List any exceptions:
2. Are these standards and specifications adhered to? yes
3. If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs? Deviation from road specifications on Experimental Forest roads.
4. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? Sands Creek road.
5. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs?

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? Yes
7. Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper accomplishment of the work planned for? Satisfactory
8. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking? ✓

For what jobs are they needed? ✓

9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results?
None needed.

10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their crew men?
Jacobson - Road Const.
Chatfield - (Nurse) Stand Imp.

11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers?
Discussions and instructions by Forest Supervisor and staff. Training outlined. Follow up by Supervisor's staff.

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 167
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? 9
3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the job at hand? None
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days impress you as being too low? Satisfactory
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output? ✓

6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? None.
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs? ✓
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs? ✓

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? one and two trucks double-shifted
10. If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what reduction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice? No reduction feasible at this time.
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11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?
- (a) Capacity loads yes
- (b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work yes
- (c) Is use of trucks for recreational purposes interfering with use for material and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances: No.
- (d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest officers: No avoidable duplication in evidence.
- (e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion: None in evidence
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12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted? No.
If not, why? Need one operator.
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13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
If not, why? None at this camp.
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14. Are grading outfits double-shifted? yes.
If not, why?
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15. What additional machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? None needed.
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16. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? None.

How much of this time loss was preventable and how might it have been prevented? ✓

17. Are there idle machines on the job? No.
List number, type and cause of idleness:

18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? yes

19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? yes

20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Fair

21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for worker's use? yes

22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? No delays.

23. How many spike camps are out? None
How many of the working force are in such camps? ✓

24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? ✓
On what jobs? ✓

D. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:

1. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? Yes

2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools? Satisfactory.
If not, what is lacking?

3. How many power-operated machines on the job?

(a) Trucks 5 $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton; ✓ Pick-up;

1 Dump; (b) Bulldozers 1 part time

(c) Tractors 1; (d) Compressors ✓;

(e) Jackhammers ✓; (f) Shovels ✓;

(g) Graders 1.

4. Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? yes

If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required? ✓

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? yes
 (b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in truck cabs? yes
 (c) Any evidence of violation of speed and driving rules? None in evidence
 (d) Any evidence of overloading?

6. Are trucks properly maintained?
 List exceptions (Give truck No.) C-370
 (a) Lubrication
 (b) Brakes Found loose "11" bolts on rear
 (c) Lights springer loose rack bolts -
 (d) Tires any better
 (e) General Other trucks properly cared for.

7. Are servicing facilities adequate? yes
 (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? yes
 (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues adequate? yes
 (c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks? Traveling mechanic greasing and minor repairs by drivers.
 (d) Are all trucks equipped with service cards and are they used? yes
 (e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26) provided in all trucks? yes

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): 16 man unit - 4 smokechasers
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? yes
 Is it in proper condition? yes
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? yes
 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? yes
 5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camp? yes
 6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? Additional 16 man unit trained + overhauled as alternate crew - 4 additional smokechasers.
 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? yes
 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? yes
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadrons might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? Additional tools in readiness for equipping larger crews. (Aes. saws, grubbers etc)

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest CCC men? Instructions and order on bulletin board To abide by forest regulations

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? No.
If not, what needs to be done? Spark arresters for stove pipes.

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? No
2. If not, what remains to be done? Building water heating facilities for kitchen. Painting kitchen.

3. When is it expected to finish this? In 10 or 15 days

4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? 4

5. Is camp construction over-refined? No.
Cite instances:

6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put: 1 assist. educational advisor
1 additional truck driver

7. Are Forest employees and Army co-operating effectively? yes

8. Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service? yes

9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No

10. Is mess satisfactory? yes

11. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? yes

12. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? yes

13. Are men interested in their work? Good percentage are.

14. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? yes

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed?

Satisfactory

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on?

No educational advisor in camp - first aid. Job training by Forest Service personnel

(b) Are work agency employees co-operating? *yes.*

G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

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Forest General d'Almeida
Camp No. F-137 - Reception Co.
June 18 - 1936
Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared in ink by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent D.M. Rightner Commander Capt Moore
Title Name

Inspector A. Hodberg Accompanied by Rightner

Date of Inspection 16-17-36 Period Spent in Inspection 16th Am. 19th AM.
From To

Date of Last General R.O. Inspection _____ By Whom _____

Activities or Projects Inspected:

Echo Peak road # 596 H
Singer Gulch road # 596 K
Bibb's Rust Control

FINDINGS

(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? yes
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
Are the priorities observed? yes Distribution of men on projects is very good.
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? yes
4. Do these plans "work out"? OK.
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? yes
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Excellent
7. What is the Supt's. attitude toward the job? Very good
8. What % of the Supt's. time is spent "on the job" away from camp? 80-85%

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? yes.
If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs? All OK.
10. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? yes.
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces? OK.
If not, what adjustments are recommended? None.
Present plans are to make a third crew on Exp. Forest setup for roadside cleanup.
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? OK.
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? Good.
14. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp? (List dates, length of visit and names of officers) Slodberg - 3 days
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers) Simpson
Sweeney
Haynes
M. J. Jody
Slodberg } Fire training
16. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections? When needed

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? OK.
List any exceptions:
2. Are these standards and specifications adhered to? Yes.
3. If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs? None in evidence
4. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? None for Exp. Forest work.
5. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? Move B.P. crews to boundary of area previously worked after advance check is made.

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? OK
7. Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper accomplishment of the work planned for? OK
8. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking? B. R. Checker given leave when most needed. This was taken up with Abe Pence.
For what jobs are they needed?
9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results? None needed.
10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their crew men? All foremen OK on this.
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? Memos + instructions.

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 100
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? 8
3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the job at hand? None
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days impress you as being too low? Output Satisfactory
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output? —
6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? None
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs? ✓
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs? ✓

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? yes
10. If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what reduction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice? at present no reduction feasible
11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?
- (a) Capacity loads OK
- (b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work OK
- (c) Is use of trucks for recreational purposes interfering with use for material and laborer hauling? if so, cite instances:
no
- (d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest officers: None in evidence
- (e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion: no
12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
If not, why? None on Echo Peak job double-shifted
13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
If not, why? None.
14. Are grading outfits double-shifted?
If not, why? None
15. What additional machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? None needed for present set up.
16. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? None.

How much of this time loss was preventable and how might it have been prevented? ✓

17. Are there idle machines on the job? Res 1 1/2 yd. dump truck
 List number, type and cause of idleness: Not on rental basis.
This machine is in very poor condition and
will be sent to Spokane shops.
18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? O.K.
19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? yes
20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? _____
21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for worker's use? yes.
22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? No serious delays.
23. How many spike camps are out? None - ~~1~~ 7 men on
 How many of the working force are in such camps? detached duty - (Bug survey)
24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage?
 On what jobs? None needed for this setup.

D. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:

1. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? yes.
2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools?
 If not, what is lacking? Power grinder out of commission -
3. How many power-operated machines on the job?
 (a) Trucks 4 1 1/2-ton; 1 Pick-up;
1 Dump; (b) Bulldozers 1;
 (c) Tractors ✓; (d) Compressors ✓;
 (e) Jackhammers ✓; (f) Shovels ✓;
 (g) Graders ✓. Note - Dump to be sent to Spokane
4. Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? yes
 If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required? ✓

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? yes
 (b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in truck cabs? yes
 (c) Any evidence of violation of speed and driving rules? None in evidence
 (d) Any evidence of overloading? No

6. Are trucks properly maintained?

List exceptions (Give truck No.)

- (a) Lubrication Minor repair work needed on trucks
 (b) Brakes Mechanic Bryant working on trucks at present time.
 (c) Lights on trucks at present time.
 (d) Tires Some now seals found broken on trucks transferred from Hayden Camp.
 (e) General Trucks transferred from Hayden Camp.

7. Are servicing facilities adequate?

- (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? yes
 (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues adequate? yes
 (c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks? Mechanic + checking by drivers.
 (d) Are all trucks equipped with service cards and are they used? yes
 (e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26) provided in all trucks? yes

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): _____
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? Is it in proper condition? _____
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? _____
 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? _____
 5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? _____
 6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? _____
 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? _____
 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? _____
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadrons might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? _____

3-15 man fire outfits received today June-18. No selection of men or training as yet.

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men? Do comply with present smoking regulations.

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? If not, what needs to be done? Need some cleanup near tool house and gas house.

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? Reconstruction work being done.
2. If not, what remains to be done?

Recon. latrines + mess hall.

3. When is it expected to finish this? _____

4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? 8

5. Is camp construction over-refined? no
Cite instances:

6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put: 30 on Army overhead.

7. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively? yes

8. Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service? yes

9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? no

10. Is mess satisfactory? yes

11. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? yes

12. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? yes

13. Are men interested in their work? ?

14. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? yes

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed?

Satisfactory.

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on?

(b) Are work agency employees co-operating? *No active part by work agency employees at present.*

- G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

*Distribution of men July 18 -
Work agency*

Const. Sugar Gulch -	22
" Echo Peak Rd.	4
Stand Imp. Thinning -	16
" " Hemlock -	20
Insect Control Studies	8
Blister Rust Control	17
Maint Road # 209 -	1
Survey Crew -	2
Fire Suppression	3
F.S. Detachment	3

Army.

Camp Overhead.	20
Sick and on leave	4
Camp Recon.	8
Wood Detail	20

E. C. W.
Supervisor

Designation or Subject

June 19, 1936

MEMORANDUM FOR

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1. Have designated truck foreman make weekly inspection of trucks - all truck drivers to read "Truck Maint." booklet.
2. Organize fire crews as soon as possible.
3. Telephone Alie Prince if checker Olson does not return by Monday morning.
4. Request written instructions for foremen on Exp. Forest work.
5. Have foremen take active part in educational program if advisor so desires.
6. Appoint foreman as "Safety Engineer"

(Copy of memo to Righttner)

H. J. Leadberg

June 18-'36
CP F 137

Memo for Forest Supervisor:

The company strength of this camp at present is 137 men of which we are getting about 100 for project work. Eight men are being used on camp reconstruction which should be completed in the next week or ten days.

The organization and distribution of men is very good. Altho the turnout at present is slightly below the estimate made on the Master Plan, the distribution is based on the Master Plan set up.

Five men are being used on stumping on the Echo Park job and the dozer is working double shift on this project. About 4300 ft remains to be dozed which should be completed in about one week. Fisher is in charge of the stumping and Bradley and one enrollee operator on the dozer.

Eighteen to twenty men are worked on clearing on the finger gulch road. This is a heavy clearing job. About .3 mile is completed to date and the plans are to start the dozing on this job as soon as the Echo Peak road is completed.

Foreman Bentley has 20 men on hemlock removal and telephone line maint. on the Exp. Forest. The hemlock removal work is being done on Lands Co.

Foreman Dresskill is at present doing roadside cleanup work on the South Side road. He has 16 men working on this job. This crew was used on thinning on Deception Co. ~~area~~ until June 18th when they were moved to the roadside cleanup job.

Supt Lightner is getting very good co. operation from Mr. Wellner at the Exp. Station. Written instructions covering the roadside cleanup work were made up by Mr. Wellner which will be of great help to the foremen doing this work.

Brown with 17 men are on Blister Rust work on Lindberg Creek.

Three men are on 7.5 detached duty from this company. Two are attached to F. 113 and working on the Buncos job and one is at F-132 as a dozer operator on the Downey Co project.

Eight men are on insect control studies and are at present at the Big Co. camp.

Seven men are used on road and telephone line maint.

The educational activities, except for job training, are at a standstill.

At a round table conference with Capt Moore, Lt Batdorf, Mr Moffett & Supt Lightner, plans were made for an outline of educational evening classes in which some of the foremen are expected to take an active part.

Army records up to the present time shows an excellent rating on job training.

Herbert Stodberg.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
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August 24, 1936.

Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Inspector Frank Akridge has submitted General Inspection Report for Camp F-137, Deception Creek, made August 13 to 15.

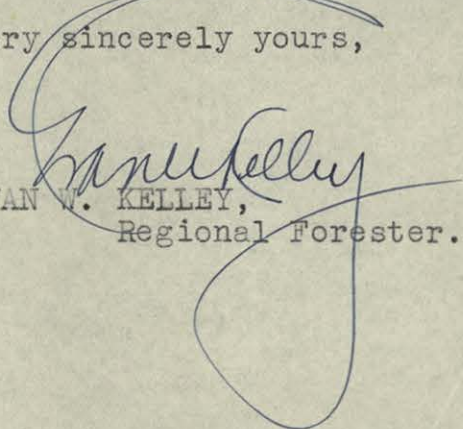
Ranger Moody accompanied Mr. Akridge on the inspection.

You have read the report and discussed it with Mr. Akridge. Copies are attached.

It is a gratifying to get a report like this one. It is almost too good to be true. However Frank Akridge's record for thorough inspection precludes any thought of "Whitewash".

All the cooperating agencies at Deception Creek are entitled to a pat on the back and you and your staff are congratulated on the fine showing of this camp.

Very sincerely yours,


EVAN W. KELLEY,
Regional Forester.

Enclosures.

*Copies sent -
Moody
Lupton.*

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE
(Revised June 1935)

Forest Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Deception Cr. Camp No. F-137

Date of report August 15, 1936

Period of Inspection, From 8 ^{am} pm, Aug. 13 (date) to 9:30 ^{am} pm Aug. 15 (date)

Inspector Akridge Accompanied by Ranger V. C. Moody

Supt. D. M. Lightner Camp Com. Capt. Moore
Title Name

List below the activities or projects inspected:

Echo Pk. Road 596-H Hemlock Removal
Finger Gulch 596-K road
N. Fk. CDA 209 road
Stand Imp.

Findings

(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet will fully answer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sheets, using key letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Has Supt. a detailed work program? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 2. Does it define priorities of jobs? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? | <u>Very good</u> |
| 4. What success has he in making these plans materialize? | <u>Appendix</u> |
| 5. Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing accomplishment based on plan of work? | <u>Very good</u> |
| 6. If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record? | <u>---</u> |
| 7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 8. What is his attitude towards the job? | <u>Good</u> |
| 9. Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if available, or on other information, how many hours per day does he average away from camp on the work projects? | <u>Diary defines about 6 hrs. average</u> |
| 10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on work projects? | <u>6 hrs. & 10 min.</u> |
| 11. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned? (Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements has this camp had because of inefficiency or other unfitness? (Do not include releases due to no further need of certain overhead.) | <u>Appendix-See ER Supervision Inspection for rate and assignments. No replacements made at this camp</u> |
| 12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers?
If not, what do you suggest? | <u>Appendix</u>
<u>Yes</u> |
| 13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the best advantage?
If not, what do you suggest? | <u>Yes</u> |

14. What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers under any foreman? 22 - 8
 What is the average for all foremen? 15
15. Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the work? How do they size up? Yes, very good for the work assigned to them.
16. Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss such instances with Supt. and state what comments he offers. No men found loafing
17. Check clerical work and state whether it is well organized and effectivly handled. Does Supt. know where all men are assigned each day? Yes)
 Does he keep necessary records on time by projects? Yes)
 Does he submit his reports on time? Yes) Appendix
 Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs? Yes)
18. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made during this enrollment period? Supervisor - 8
Ranger - 6
19. How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff? 12
20. How many weeks since full company arrived, or since start of period in case company arrived during a previous period? Arrived June 1
10 $\frac{1}{2}$
21. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of their inspections? Yes

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the standards and specifications applicable to the work on which engaged? Yes
 Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs? Where necessary
 Discuss any exceptions.
2. Are standards and specifications adhered to? Yes, questionable
 If there are any deviations, what are they and upon what jobs? Appendix; Rd. inspection report, Finger Gulch road.
3. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? No
 If so, list such jobs?
4. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? No suggestions
5. Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their skill? Cite examples. Appendix
6. Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the planned work? Yes
7. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking? For what jobs are they needed. None
8. Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has he taken to secure them? What were the results? ---
9. Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instructions show evidence of study? Yes
 Are they kept in a place readily available? Yes
 Do they have "dog ears"? Yes
 Do the foremen study any of them? Yes (appendix)

10. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.)
11. Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner?
12. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job?

Appendix

Yes, by the use of job sheet & progress record

Yes

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE

1. Average enrollment during past 30 days
2. Average number released to Supt.
3. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided?
4. List any crews which seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the work.
5. List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, what are the reasons for low output?
6. List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time. Give number of men involved and specific reasons why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6 hours is not fully justified due to exceptional circumstances, what action has been taken to correct this?
7. How many spike camps are out?
8. How many enrollees in such camps?
9. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage?
On what jobs?

152	151
125	126
9	8

None

Satisfactory

All put in six hours on the job.

None

None

No

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

1. How many of the following machines on the job:
Trucks, 1½ ton 4; Pick-up 1; Dump 0.
Bulldozers 1; Tractors 1; Compressors 1;
Jackhammers 4; Shovels 0; Graders 1.
2. What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where?
3. Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or machinery, and with what result?
4. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause?
5. How much of this time loss was preventable, and how might it have been prevented?
6. Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job? List number, type, and cause of idleness.
7. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been reported to Supervisor? Yes
8. Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger crew hauling, make unnecessary trips? Discuss in detail.

Ripper - 1

None

No

None

Stake body Chev. 1½ ton. 1935 C-537; Cause idleness insufficient funds for rental

All trucks are used to best possible advantage.

Pick-up truck is double shifted on the two shift grading unit. Truck C-696 double shifted to haul extra shift on rock drilling crews.

9. Are bulldozers double shifted? No
If not, why?
10. Are jackhammers double shifted? Not sufficient rock work.
If not, why?
11. Are grading outfits double shifted? Yes
If not, why?
12. Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors? Yes
13. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? Yes
14. Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job where explosives are used? Yes
15. Check use of powder in loading and in execution. Comment on it.
16. Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? Yes
17. Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening, fitting and repairing all tools? Yes
If not, what is lacking?
18. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Yes
19. Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials scattered about on the job, or are they gathered up and properly stored? No
20. Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with necessary tools and materials? Yes
21. If material or equipment delays occurred, what caused them? No
22. (a) Do all truck drivers have permits? Yes
(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab? Yes
(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules? No
23. (a) Are servicing facilities adequate? Yes
(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack? Yes
(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued? Yes
(d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage thereof done in a safe manner? Yes
24. Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain trucks in accordance with booklet, "O-ECW-ER-Equipment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"? Yes
Check at least two trucks against the requirements of Truck C-695 and C-108 this booklet and report your findings in detail. were checked & found
25. Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machinery in proper condition? Yes O.K. The driver should be coached more thoroughly on the proper use of flares as they were a little hazy on this subject.
If not, discuss available services and additional needs.

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

1. What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp? 3-15 man flying
2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? Yes squadrons.
Is it in proper condition? Yes
3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? Yes
4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? Yes 6 smokechasers
5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? Yes
6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? Extra 50 man fire tool unit. Available at main camp.

7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? Yes.
8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? Yes
9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? Appendix
10. Check prohibition against smoking away from camp except at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have enrollees been duly informed and are they complying? Yes
11. Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt.:
 - (a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings to be screened or provided with spark arresters. Yes
 - (b) Metal floor boards under stoves. Yes
 - (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen or screened hood. Yes
 - (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings. Yes
 - (e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls. Yes
 - (f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where there is any danger of telescoping. Yes
 - (g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks. Yes
 - (h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he giving proper attention to his duties? He is responsible for maintenance of fire tool caches, fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention expert. Yes, also a Safety Engineer.

NOTE: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.

F. COORDINATION WITH ARMY

1. (a) Is camp construction completed? Yes
- (b) If not, what remains to be done? 0
- (c) When is it expected to finish this? 0
- (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp construction work? None
2. Is camp construction over-refined? No
 Cite instances.
3. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put. assistant authorized for camp.
- (b) What action has been taken to reduce the force to 23 unless extras have been approved? Two men authorized for camp wood detail by (district.
4. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively? Yes
5. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No
6. Is mess satisfactory? Above average
7. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? Yes
8. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? Yes
9. Are men interested in their work? 95 per cent
10. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? Yes

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| 11. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed. | <u>Yes</u> |
| 12. Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser? | <u>Yes</u> |
| (b) How many enrollees are taking courses? | <u>80</u> |
| (c) Are work agency employees cooperating? | <u>Appendix</u> |

G. SAFETY PROGRAM

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| 1. Has a safety committee been established?
(See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook) | <u>Yes</u> |
| 2. Does the committee have weekly meetings? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 3. Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and asst. leaders taken the first aid course? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 4. Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19? (Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.) | <u>Yes</u> |
| 5. Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook) | <u>Yes</u> |
| 6. Check carefully and comment on the handling and use of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook) | <u>Appendix</u> |
| 7. Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Comment. | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 8. List any suggestions you may have which would improve safety conditions at camp or on the job. | <u>None</u> |

Tools in the camp service man kit checked out in accordance with the invoice.

H. GENERAL

Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.

I. Statement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:

I have read the above report, discussed it with Inspector Akridge and desire to comment as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

(signed) Chas. D. Simpson
Forest Supervisor, or
State Forester

GENERAL INSPECTION
Camp F-137, Deception Creek

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION

A-4 All of the priorities of projects are observed on the Master Work Plan. All projects on the Master Work Plan will be completed with the exception of Blister Rust Control if fire suppression does not interfere. 1500 Acres was set up on the Work Plan for this camp to eradicate but the Superintendent states that probably they will finish 600 acres.

The job sheets and progress records are being kept at this camp. The foremen are setting up the sheets and keeping the daily accomplishment. The Superintendent states that the only benefit derived from their use is that there is a tendency for the foremen to analyze their jobs more carefully which results in better organized crews and tends toward higher production. I would suggest that on the description of the daily accomplishment of work there should be a clear statement of the daily job accomplishment. I also suggested the method of keeping check on the square inches of wood cut instead of the number of trees fell by sawyers in Stand Imp. and Hemlock Removal crews.

The LEM assigned to this camp are all very good men and there appears to be no misfits among them.

The cooperation between the personnel of this camp and the Experimental Forest as to delegation of authority is the smoothest running of any similar organization that I have inspected. The Experimental Forest writes out in detail their job instructions, standards, specifications etc and these are turned over to the Superintendent and foremen. The Experimental Forest personnel acts more in an inspection and advisory capacity while the direct supervision is left to the Superintendent and foremen. There are no direct orders given to the workers, this being done only through the foremen in charge of the crew. This method has built up a high morale in the workers and foremen and has produced a very high standard of quality and a large quantity of work.

A-17 In compliance with the ECW handbook, page 27-a, the regular Forest Service employment agreement should be entered into with all non enrolled supervisory and facilitating personnel.

I suggest a filing system be installed at this camp advocated on pages 19-a, b & c of the ECW Handbook.

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

The quality of work appears to be excellent. The method of doing jobs by the enrollees is very good.

Robert Neering appears to be the most active in teaching enrollees. He has one of the smoothest working crew organizations in the camp. He is continually teaching enrollees how to improve their skill. This man is in charge of the rock work on road project #209. All the rest of the foremen's crews appear to be very well coached in the art of doing their jobs.

B-9 I believe it would be a good suggestion to have the foremen initial all important circulars that pertain to work, safety, fire, etc.

B-10 The Supervisor has requested that all circulars pertaining to suggestions of training and teaching of enrollees be followed. He has supplemented this with forest instructions. Concerning the maps and forest write-ups, the Superintendent has posted a map of the forest and each one of the foremen have given and are giving a talk one night a week on the Forest Organization, policies, experimental work, products etc.

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

The only suggestion to be made regarding improving adequacy of fire fighting preparedness would be to quarter the flying squadrons in separate tents. This would speed up the get away time on night and early morning calls. The flying squadron would be under the direct supervision of the leaders assigned to the squadrons and there would probably not be the lost motion where the crews were quartered in one or two tents. This would do away with one man hunting all over the camp in order to get the flying squadron crew out for a quick call.

If it were thought important a telephone could be installed at the rock crew job. This crew could be detailed from there on day calls. The telephone line runs within 300 feet of this crew and they will be working near this telephone line for the rest of the fire season.

F. COORDINATION WITH ARMY

The coordination between the Forest Service and the Army personnel is very good.

The work agency employees are taking a very active part in the educational activities. All of the foremen assigned to this camp hold a class of one hour each week supplementing instructions given on job training. This educational work is done mostly by the Forest Service Overhead and Facilitating Personnel.

G. SAFETY

The Safety Engineer makes a detailed inspection once a week using a self inspection form as a reminder.

I believe that a "No Smoking" sign should be posted on the unde ground gasoline dispensing pump.

The signs near the powder magazine should be posted in a more conspicuous place so that they would be easily observed when anyone is approaching the magazine.

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Deception Creek



Coeur d'Alene Idaho
August 16, 1936

MEMORANDUM OF TECHNICAL ROAD INSPECTION

Camp Superintendent, D. M. Lightner.
Camp Commander, Captain Moore.

Average enrolled strength, week ending Aug. 15, 151.
Average number assigned to road work the past ten days, 33.
Percent of strength allocated to roads this period to date, 22%.

Three road projects are being constructed by this camp.

1. The Finger Gulch road, 596-K, on the Experimental Forest.
2. Echo Pk. road, 596-H, a class 2 project.
3. North Fork Coeur d'Alene River road, a class 3 project.

The last two road projects are on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

Finger Gulch Road, 596-K

The Finger Gulch road, 596-K, is built entirely on the Experimental Forest and I understand is not governed by any Region's standards or specifications. The road is a mile and a tenth in length. The road was located to the standards of a class one, ^{and} was constructed to the standards of a class 2 project. The gradient of the road would fall into a class one road. The turn-outs, road width and radius of curves would meet the standards of Class 2, except that possibly the grade on the curves would not pass under the road standards. The purpose of this road is more for a utilization road.

The quality of the work on this road is the most unsatisfactory of the three roads. There is excess road width right-of-way in two or three places. This I believe is due to the road right-of-way being cleared for dirt sections and then rock was encountered. The excess width is for only a short section.

Echo Pk. Road, 596-H

Most of the right-of-way work was done on the Echo Pk. road last fall. The right-of-way meets the Region 1 standards for right-of-way clearing.

COPY FOR SUPERVISOR

All the construction work has been done except grading and ripping the road. This was being done at the time of the inspection. There are approximately three miles of ripping and grading to do on this road.

I am under the opinion thà they made one mistake, the road was back sloped with the grader before the road was graded out to the standard width. It might be possible that no labor will be lost if they can grade the road down until the correct width is obtained. On this road three of the turn-outs are low on the outside and I do not believe it will be possible to bring these turn-outs up to specifications with a grading unit. The Superintendent stated that if it was not possible to bring the turnouts up to specifications that he would bring a dozer back on the road and finish the construction of these turnouts. The rest of the road I believe will meet all the requirements of a class 2 project.

North Fork Coeur d'Alene road, #209

This project is a rock project which will be finished this period. It is believed that 800 feet of this road should be changed at the dam site near Camp 14. The road has about 800 feet of turnpike which has the appearance of being in wet swamp ground in the early spring and late fall. The location could be moved on higher ground at the base of a slope which would give the road adequate drainage. This change would not alter the gradient or lower the standard of the alignment to any extent. It may possibly be a fraction more expensive for construction on account of right-of-way clearing, but I believe it will be cheaper in time. This was taken up with Ranger Moody on the ground and he agreed that the suggested change appeared the most practicable. This change was advocated by the Superintendent previous to this. Another reason that this road should be changed at this point is that there is some talk of raising the dam site four feet and if this is done the road will have to be changed at this point.

The quantity and quality of the work on this road is very good. The rock work is progressing rapidly under the able management of Robt. Neering, the project foreman.

/s/ Frank Akridge

FRANK AKRIDGE,
Road Inspector.

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Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Enclosed are copies of General Inspection Report of
Camp F-137 Deception Creek made July 26 and 27.

This report signed by Ranger Larsen, is the result of
a joint inspection by Messrs. Larsen, Newcomb, Drake, Haynes
and Akridge.

Mr. Akridge states that the Coeur d'Alene men did a
very thorough job of inspecting and he had no other comments
to make.

A number of things were listed as needing attention
with the statement that prompt action would be taken to make
the needed corrections.

This sort of inspection is wholesome and beneficial and
the Coeur d'Alene men are to be complimented upon the whole-
hearted manner in which they went into it.

Very sincerely yours,

EVAN W. KELLEY,
Regional Forester,

By

M. H. Wolff

Acting.

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE
(Revised June 1935)

Forest Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Deception Creek Camp No. F-137

Date of report July 26 - 27, 1937

Period of Inspection, From 7 am, 7-26-37 to 10 pm 7-27-37
(date) (date)

Inspector Akridge Accompanied by Howard Drake, George Haynes, Wm. W. Larsen

Supt. Wayne Newcomb Camp Com. Captain Williams
Title Name

List below the activities or projects inspected:

Stand Improvement - slash
Honeysuckle-Bootjack Road #209
Middle South Side Exp. Forest Road #596J
Bridge Const. Emergency Picnic Creek

Findings

(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet will fully answer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sheets, using key letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION

1. Has Supt. a detailed work program? appendix
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? yes
4. What success has he in making these plans materialize? satisfactory
5. Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing accomplishment based on plan of work? yes
6. If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record? all records well kept
7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job? yes
8. What is his attitude towards the job? open minded - progressive
9. Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if available, or on other information, how many hours per day does he average away from camp on the work projects? 6
10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on work projects? 6
11. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned? yes
(Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements has this camp had because of inefficiency or other unfitness? (Do not include releases due to no further need of certain overhead.) yes, 1 Junior Asst. to Technician
1 Jr. Asst. to Tech. resigned 7-27-37.
12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? yes
If not, what do you suggest?
13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the best advantage? yes
If not, what do you suggest?

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| 14. What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers under any foreman?
What is the average for all foremen? | maximum 25
minimum 8
<u>16</u> |
| 15. Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the work? How do they size up? | old heads o.k., new men hitting their stride |
| 16. Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss such instances with Supt. and state what comments he offers. | None found. All men visited found working. |
| 17. Check clerical work and state whether it is well organized and effectivly handled. Does Supt. know where all men are assigned each day?
Does he keep necessary records on time by projects?
Does he submit his reports on time?
Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs? | yes
yes
yes
yes |
| 18. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made during this enrollment period? | Ranger 12
Supervisor & staff 6 |
| 19. How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff? | <u>2</u> |
| 20. How many weeks since full company arrived, or since start of period in case company arrived during a previous period? | Officially 6-20-37
5 weeks |
| 21. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of their inspections? | None for this period.
All instruction verbal and in the field. |

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

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| 1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the standards and specifications applicable to the work on which engaged?
Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs?
Discuss any exceptions. | yes
yes, when and where necessary.
See notes |
| 2. Are standards and specifications adhered to?
If there are any deviations, what are they and upon what jobs? | Yes, to best of our ability. |
| 3. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way?
If so, list such jobs? | See notes. |
| 4. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? | See notes |
| 5. Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their skill? Cite examples. | All foremen are using Training periods to emphasize their respective jobs |
| 6. Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the planned work? | no |
| 7. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?
For what jobs are they needed. | Bulldozing, cat driving
Road Const. - Mtce. |
| 8. Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has he taken to secure them? What were the results? | Yes, has been training enrollee when ever machinery is available |
| 9. Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instructions show evidence of study?
Are they kept in a place readily available?
Do they have "dog ears"?
Do the foremen study any of them? | yes
yes
decidedly
especially all the jobs effected. |

10. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.)
11. Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner?
12. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job?

The Supt. has the standard inst. on hand. The Supervisor's staff has made great effort to impress the fac. personnel with the use of the manual by verbal instructions. Yes, job sheets. Charts, field checks & daily records. yes

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE

1. Average enrollment during past 30 days
2. Average number released to Supt.
3. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided?
4. List any crews which seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the work.
5. List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, what are the reasons for low output?
6. List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time. Give number of men involved and specific reasons why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6 hours is not fully justified due to exceptional circumstances, what action has been taken to correct this?
7. How many spike camps are out?
8. How many enrollees in such camps?
9. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage?
On what jobs?

141
108
9
none
We are satisfied with the progress of this camp.
The jobs that a full 6 hours is not put in on the job is trail mtce. Tele. const. & Mtce. Travel time in walking and transportation account for this.
none
"
no
none

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

1. How many of the following machines on the job:
Trucks, 1½ ton 6; Pick-up 1; Dump 0.
Bulldozers 1; Tractors 1; Compressors 0.
Jackhammers 0; Shovels 0; Graders 1.
2. What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where?
3. Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or machinery, and with what result?
4. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause?
5. How much of this time loss was preventable, and how might it have been prevented?
6. Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job?
List number, type, and cause of idleness.
7. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been reported to Supervisor?
8. Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger crew hauling, make unnecessary trips?
Discuss in detail.

See note.
Yes, but not much luck.
See note
See note
no
yes
Full use is made of all trucks to their best use.

9. Are bulldozers double shifted? yes
If not, why?
10. Are jackhammers double shifted? none
If not, why?
11. Are grading outfits double shifted? yes
If not, why?
12. Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible on bulldozers and tractors? Has contacted neighbor Co. and borrowed 2 cat drivers
13. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? yes
14. Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job where explosives are used? yes
15. Check use of powder in loading and in execution. Comment on it. According to instructions.
16. Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? yes
17. Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening, fitting and repairing all tools? Power grinder, vice, etc.
If not, what is lacking?
18. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Keeping pace with needs
19. Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials scattered about on the job, or are they gathered up and properly stored? None scattered. Gathered and stored each evening.
20. Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with necessary tools and materials? yes
21. If material or equipment delays occurred, what caused them? Some noticeable delay in getting material from Spokane.
22. (a) Do all truck drivers have permits? yes
(b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab? yes
(c) Any evidence of violation of these rules? no
23. (a) Are servicing facilities adequate? yes
(b) Is camp equipped with grease rack? yes
(c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued? yes
(d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage thereof done in a safe manner? yes
24. Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain trucks in accordance with booklet, "O-ECW-ER-Equipment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"? yes
Check at least two trucks against the requirements of this booklet and report your findings in detail. O.K., checked by Nichols, mechanical inspector last week.
25. Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machinery in proper condition? yes
If not, discuss available services and additional needs.

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

1. What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp? 4-25 man crews
2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? yes
Is it in proper condition? yes
3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? yes
4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? yes
5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? yes
6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? 25 man loss tool outfit A chart showing men by crews quarters occupied with instruction to men to take place and trucks

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| 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? | yes _____ |
| 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? | yes _____ |
| 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? | see notes
sign posted as they
become available. |
| 10. Check prohibition against smoking away from camp except at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have enrollees been duly informed and are they complying? | yes |
| 11. Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt.: | |
| (a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings to be screened or provided with spark arresters. | o.k. |
| (b) Metal floor boards under stoves. | yes. |
| (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen or screened hood. | yes |
| (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings. | yes. |
| (e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls. | yes. |
| (f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where there is any danger of telescoping. | no. |
| (g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks. | o.k. |
| (h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he giving proper attention to his duties? He is responsible for maintenance of fire tool caches, fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention expert. | yes |

NOTE: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.

F. COORDINATION WITH ARMY

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| 1. (a) Is camp construction completed? | as all CCC camps |
| (b) If not, what remains to be done? | Mtce. _____ |
| (c) When is it expected to finish this? | " _____ |
| (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp construction work? | 3 _____ |
| 2. Is camp construction over-refined?
Cite instances. | no _____ |
| 3. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put. | 1 sandwich man
1 extra shift cook
21 overhead |
| (b) What action has been taken to reduce the force to 23 unless extras have been approved? | |
| 4. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively? | yes _____ |
| 5. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? | o.k. now _____ |
| 6. Is mess satisfactory? | yes _____ |
| 7. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? | o.k. _____ |
| 8. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? | o.k. _____ |
| 9. Are men interested in their work? | yes, 95% _____ |
| 10. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? | yes _____ |

11. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed.

o.k.

12. Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser?

o.k.

(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?

98%

(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?

yes

G. SAFETY PROGRAM

1. Has a safety committee been established?
(See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)

yes

2. Does the committee have weekly meetings?

yes

3. Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and asst. leaders taken the first aid course?

yes

4. Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19? (Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.)

yes

5. Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook)

yes

6. Check carefully and comment on the handling and use of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook)

See note of D-21.
Need field strong box.

7. Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Comment.

Sand barrel, wiring, no smoking, fire extinguisher, sign to be posted to shut off motor and no smoking at new under-ground pump.

8. List any suggestions you may have which would improve safety conditions at camp or on the job.

H. GENERAL

Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.

By /s/ Wm. W. Larsen
Ranger

I. Statement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:

I have read the above report, discussed it with

Inspector Akridge and desire to comment

as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

(signed) Chas. D. Simpson

-6- Forest Supervisor, or
State Forester

APPENDIX TO GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT CAMP F-137

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B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

B.1. The foremen on Blister Rust, hemlock removal, Telephone Mountain Trail Mtainence. do not as a rule carry the instructions with them each day. Road foremen, camp ground building, insecttcontrol men all have their instructions with them.

B.3. There was a question raised as to whether written specifications should not be on hand for super or utilization roads, drainage and the size and amount of material cut and removed from the right-of-way.

B.4. Recommend that the rock at Camp 14 on Road 209 be drilled to class 4 specifications saving extra costs later.

Clearing on roads on level stretches should be clean and on steep side slope material under 1" dim. be left except that in a trail of sufficient width to allow good foot travel for enrollees.

B.10. A careful check to see that the different manuals are on hand and that the use of these manuals are required by leaders as well as the foremen.

The different phases of training in relation to jobs has been carried out in the field by various members of the Supervisor's staff.

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

D.2. A pick-up could be very well used to speed up double shifting on road construction. There is a need also now for a portable drilling outfit to pickup rock jobs on 209.

D.4. One stake body truck that is under repair by field mechanic down for three days due to break down of bull dozer on road work. The loss of use of the truck has not affected the transportation of men. We have one job just out of camp in which men can reasonably walk back to camp.

D.5. By using the truck to double out two crews we can walk in in the evening.

D.21. We have had some delays in getting parts that has placed us in an embarrassing position. Such as the matter of "End Bits" for a grader which had to be ordered from the factory and a period of 10 days in which broken parts had to be used ~~EM~~ or equipment shut down.

** For A section see next page.

The matter of axe handles which we received from Spokane which are crooked and warped and which under the safety rules we cannot use.

The goggles which are sent out that will not meet the requirements of safety rules. In one case special goggles as required were ordered and had to be returned twice and still do not meet the standards.

D.25. Mechanical service is adequate for major service but will not give a satisfactory service to meet standard requirements as set up by safety regulations on page 13 of the safety handbook.

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS.

E.9. Housing loose tools in adequate box for truck transportation. Putting shovel, pulaski, on outside of smoke pack. Snake Bite kit in fire outfits. First aid kit in loose tool outfit, lights for loose tool outfit.

G. SAFETY PROGRAM.

G.3. Make it mandatory that all bulldozer operators be required to have first aid card.

By Wm. W. Larsen
Ranger.

** A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION.

A.1. The present Master Work Plan sets out the jobs and intends to specify priorities but after detailed discussions it was the opinion of all present that a setup of job lists with priorities and a monthly work plan to insure completion of jobs which would allow greater flexibility and better comprehension of the jobs themselves.

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Opinion of All. Drake-Bentley-Larsen-Haynes and Newcomb.

1. That a monthly work plan be set up to enable the Superintendent to secure greater flexibility man movement and secure completing of job.
2. That less brush be cut on steep slopes. A good trail cleaned out for foot travel. Small brush less than 1" in diameter be left. Brush piles be piled for burning in place and not go to expensive moving back to road to burn later, just to save a 10 cent tree. All brush on level area to be cut and moved.

Opinion of Drake

1. That the limbs be not lopped in the hemlock removal project on the experimental Forest.
2. That the clearing was sufficient and a trench not needed around the area.
3. That Bentley pay a visit to the brush piling project on the Ohio Match sale to see proper method of brush piling.

I have no comment to make. The quality of the inspection by Ranger Larsen, Superintendent and Supervisor's staff in the above report has covered all points very thoroughly.

/s/ Frank Akridge
CCC Inspector.

FINDINGS

1. Adequate ladder or hooks on end gates to aid enrollees in climbing in or getting off trucks.
2. "No Smoking" sign posted on the gasoline dispensing pump -- being made.
3. Headlight aiming or adjustment chart installed in Main Camp.
4. Fire packs and oil storage in same building.
5. Powder Magazine to be built in compliance with CCC safety regulations.
6. Cap storage magazine to be built to specifications.
7. Daily storage magazine for powder should be built for storage on projects.
8. Rheostat for testing of blasting machines will be obtained.
9. Records of blasting machine tests should be kept.
10. Reserve tools to be checked and repaired, ones not serviceable to be grouped for condemning.
11. Extra fuses and head light bulbs to be placed in trucks for emergency use.
12. Sand barrel moved inside of oil storage.
13. Speed and driving rules, form 607 posted in truck cabs in preference to form 118 R-1.
14. Form 607 in truck cabs kept posted in conspicuous place not covered up, (C-469.)
15. Description of accomplishments on job sheet will be kept for adequate information.
16. When rock work gets under way on North Fork of Coeur d'Alne River, the stream will be posted at each end of operation to prevent fishing or any other activity during working hours.
17. Main camp boundaries will be posted for "No Smoking" restrictions.

18. Common understanding of Class 2 road standard in regards to utilization or administrative roads.
19. Amount of brush clearing and size.
20. Grade and clearing stakes in advance of job.
21. Sloping bars be obtained.
22. Construction profile of cuts and fill, Road #209.
23. Brush piling of logged experimental area.
24. Lopping of felled hemlock in slash area.

Immediate action will be taken to correct all points listed.

/s/ W. S. Newcomb

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE
(Revised June 1935)

C.D.S.
A.P.H.

Forest COEUR D' ALENE Camp Name Deception Creek Camp No. F-137

Date of report September 22, 1937

Period of Inspection, From 9 ^{am} ~~pm~~ Sept. 20 to 9 ^{am} ~~pm~~ Sept. 22
(date) (date)

Inspector W. G. Guernsey Accompanied by Ranger W. W. Larsen

Supt. Wayne Newcomb Camp Com. Lieut. Armstrong
Title Name

List below the activities or projects inspected:

Finger Gulch Road #596 J
Coeur d' Alene River Road #209
Deception Creek Camp Ground

Findings

(Except where very brief answers placed on this sheet will fully answer all phases of the questions, discuss in detail on blank sheets, using key letter and number, as "A-3," etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION

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|---|---|
| 1. Has Supt. a detailed work program? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 2. Does it define priorities of jobs? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? | <u>Very good</u> |
| 4. What success has he in making these plans materialize? | <u>Good</u> |
| 5. Does Supt. keep an adequate record or chart showing accomplishment based on plan of work? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 6. If not, did you suggest how to keep such a record? | <u>---</u> |
| 7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 8. What is his attitude towards the job? | <u>Very good</u> |
| 9. Basing your reply on analysis of Supt's diary, if available, or on other information, how many hours per day does he average away from camp on the work projects? | <u>6 hours</u> |
| 10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on work projects? | <u>7 hours</u> |
| 11. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned? (Dig into this and discuss thoroughly.) Are there any misfits? If so, on what jobs? How many replacements has this camp had because of inefficiency or other unfitness? (Do not include releases due to no further need of certain overhead.) | <u>Orr is a very poor man around camp (note)</u>

<u>Hulse questioned as a foreman.</u> |
| 12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers?
If not, what do you suggest? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the best advantage?
If not, what do you suggest? | <u>Satisfactory</u> |

14. What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers under any foreman?
What is the average for all foremen? 7-19
8
15. Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the work? How do they size up? Satisfactory
16. Where you find men loafing on the job, give foreman's name and the number loafing in each case. Discuss such instances with Supt. and state what comments he offers. None
17. Check clerical work and state whether it is well organized and effectivly handled. Does Supt. know where all men are assigned each day? Fair (note)
Does he keep necessary records on time by projects? "
Does he submit his reports on time? Yes
Has he sufficient clerical help to meet the needs? Yes
18. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made during this enrollment period? 1 general Insp.
1 technical "
19. How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff? 3
20. How many weeks since full company arrived, or since start of period in case company arrived during a previous period? 22 weeks
21. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of their inspections? yes

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the standards and specifications applicable to the work on which engaged? Satisfactory
Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs? yes
Discuss any exceptions.
2. Are standards and specifications adhered to? yes
If there are any deviations, what are they and upon what jobs?
3. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? no
If so, list such jobs?
4. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? Rem.
5. Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their skill? Cite examples. Maryott, Fisher
6. Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the planned work? yes
7. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking? For what jobs are they needed? none
8. Has the Supt. recognized this need, What action has he taken to secure them? What were the results?
9. Do the Supt's various handbooks and sets of instructions show evidence of study? Ready and used
Are they kept in a place readily available? yes
Do they have "dog ears"? yes
Do the foremen study any of them? yes & initial

10. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress the Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? (Go into this in detail with each Supt., and with Supervisor or staff men, if contacted.) Very active schedule. Rem.
11. Do foremen have "plans ahead" and their work lined up on the jobs so that all phases of the work are handled in an efficient manner? Well line up
12. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced on the job? yes

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE

1. Average enrollment during past 30 days 156
2. Average number released to Supt. 130
3. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? 6
4. List any crews which seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the work.
5. List any jobs on which the output for the past 30 days impresses you as being too low. In your judgment, what are the reasons for low output? none
6. List any jobs on which the enrollees do not put in a full 6 hours on the job, exclusive of travel time. Give number of men involved and specific reasons why a full 6 hours is not spent. If less than 6 hours is not fully justified due to exceptional circumstances, what action has been taken to correct this?
7. How many spike camps are out? none
8. How many enrollees in such camps? none
9. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage?
On what jobs? ----

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

1. How many of the following machines on the job:
Trucks, 1½ ton 5; Pick-up 1; Dump 2.
Bulldozers 1; Tractors 0; Compressors 2;
Jackhammers 4; Shovels 0; Graders 0.
2. What additional trucks and machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where? none
3. Has Superintendent tried to get more trucks or machinery, and with what result? ----
4. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause? none
5. How much of this time loss was preventable, and how might it have been prevented? Will be until new enrollees arrive.
6. Are there any idle trucks or machines on the job? List number, type, and cause of idleness.
7. Have surplus trucks or machinery, if any, been reported to Supervisor? none
8. Is full use being made of all trucks? Do they double shift where possible, haul capacity loads, stagger crew hauling, make unnecessary trips? Discuss in detail. yes

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| 9. | Are bulldozers double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>No</u> |
| 10. | Are jackhammers double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>yes</u> |
| 11. | Are grading outfits double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>---</u> |
| 12. | Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible
on bulldozers and tractors? | <u>yes</u> |
| 13. | Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring
explosives? | <u>yes</u> |
| 14. | Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job
where explosives are used? | <u>yes</u> |
| 15. | Check use of powder in loading and in execution.
Comment on it. | <u>(Rem)</u> |
| 16. | Is powder rationed out by Supt. to powder foremen? | <u>yes</u> |
| 17. | Are there adequate shop facilities for sharpening,
fitting and repairing all tools?
If not, what is lacking? | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 18. | Are tools properly conditioned for use? | <u>"</u> |
| 19. | Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials
scattered about on the job, or are they gathered
up and properly stored? | <u>no</u> |
| 20. | Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with
necessary tools and materials? | <u>yes</u> |
| 21. | If material or equipment delays occurred, what
caused them? | <u>none</u> |
| 22. | (a) Do all truck drivers have permits? | <u>yes</u> |
| | (b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab? | <u>yes</u> |
| | (c) Any evidence of violation of these rules? | <u>no</u> |
| 23. | (a) Are servicing facilities adequate? | <u>yes</u> |
| | (b) Is camp equipped with grease rack? | <u>yes</u> |
| | (c) Is adequate check kept on gasoline and oil issued? | <u>yes</u> |
| | (d) Is the handling of gas and oil and the storage
thereof done in a safe manner? | <u>yes</u> |
| 24. | Does Supt. require drivers to service and maintain
trucks in accordance with booklet, "O-ECW-ER-Equip-
ment, Truck Maintenance-Camp Supt's Responsibility"?
Check at least two trucks against the requirements of
this booklet and report your findings in detail. | <u>yes</u> |
| 25. | Does Supt. feel that the mechanic services assigned to
his camp are adequate to keep the trucks and machin-
ery in proper condition?
If not, discuss available services and additional needs. | <u>Satisfactory</u> |

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

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| 1. | What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp? | <u>100 men</u> |
| 2. | Is equipment to this standard at hand?
Is it in proper condition? | <u>yes</u> |
| 3. | Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled
and trained for its job? | <u>yes</u> |
| 4. | Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? | <u>yes</u> |
| 5. | Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron
the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? | <u>yes</u> |
| 6. | What preparedness measures have been lined up in ad-
dition to the prescribed standard? | <u>Loose tools for
25 men and travel lunch</u> |

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| 7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? | <u>yes</u> |
| 8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? | <u>yes</u> |
| 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? | none at present |
| 10. Check prohibition against smoking away from camp except at previously designated (posted) smoking sites, places of habitation or public camp grounds. Have enrollees been duly informed and are they complying? | Satisfactory |
| 11. Check fire protection in main camp. This is primarily an Army responsibility but the following should be given attention by the Supt.: | |
| (a) All chimneys and stove pipes in F.S. buildings to be screened or provided with spark arresters. | yes |
| (b) Metal floor boards under stoves. | yes |
| (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen or screened hood. | yes |
| (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings. | yes |
| (e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls. | Satisfactory |
| (f) Stove pipes should be riveted at joints where there is any danger of telescoping. | " |
| (g) Check for safe collars and roof jacks. | " |
| (h) Has a fire marshall been designated and is he giving proper attention to his duties? He is responsible for maintenance of fire tool caches, fire-proofing camp sites and is the fire prevention expert. | " |

NOTE: Other fire prevention covered under G-7.

F. COORDINATION WITH ARMY

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|---|------------------------|
| 1. (a) Is camp construction completed? | <u>yes</u> |
| (b) If not, what remains to be done? | <u>no further work</u> |
| (c) When is it expected to finish this? | <u>----</u> |
| (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp construction work? | <u>----</u> |
| 2. Is camp construction over-refined?
Cite instances. | <u>no</u> |
| 3. (a) If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put. | none |
| (b) What action has been taken to reduce the force to 23 unless extras have been approved? | <u>----</u> |
| 4. Are Forest employees and Army cooperating effectively? | <u>Very good</u> |
| 5. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? | <u>no</u> |
| 6. Is mess satisfactory? | <u>good</u> |
| 7. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? | <u>satisfactory</u> |
| 8. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? | <u>good</u> |
| 9. Are men interested in their work? | <u>satisfactory</u> |
| 10. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? | <u>yes</u> |

11. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed.

Satisfactory

12. Educational activities, (a) Does camp have an educational adviser?

yes

(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?

Correspondence
courses

(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?

yes

G. SAFETY PROGRAM

1. Has a safety committee been established?

(See pages S-2 to S-4 ECW Handbook)

yes

2. Does the committee have weekly meetings?

yes

3. Have the Supervisory personnel and leaders and asst. leaders taken the first aid course?

yes

4. Is transportation of enrollees handled in accordance with Safety Division Bulletins No. ECW-1 and ECW-19? (Pages S-7 and S-41 ECW Handbook.)

yes

5. Have goggles where required been supplied to enrollees and do they use them? (See page S-12 ECW Handbook)

yes.

Grinding machine

6. Check carefully and comment on the handling and use of explosives. (Pages S-21 and S-23 ECW Handbook)

7. Check for compliance with fire prevention suggestions of Safety Division Bulletin No. ECW-20 at any garages and gas and oil storage buildings. Comment.

Satisfactory

8. List any suggestions you may have which would improve safety conditions at camp or on the job.

H. GENERAL

Comment on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report.

I. Statement by Forest Supervisor or State Forester:

I have read the above report, discussed it with

Inspector _____ and desire to comment

as follows: (Use extra sheets where necessary.)

(signed) _____

Forest Supervisor, or
State Forester

September 24, 1937

A-11. Orr, steel sharpener, is very poor around camp in manners. Orr has told enrollee waiters that food very poor and causes trouble with officers by his remarks. He was standing up in truck enroute to work. Newcomb feels he is very unsatisfactory to have around camp. Orr is a good man on steel work but it is suggested he be replaced as soon as a satisfactory man can be found for the job.

M. Hulse ability as a foreman was questioned and the Superintendent and Ranger Larsen suggest his assignment to another district.

A-17. Newcomb plans on replacing present clerk with a \$70.00 man.

B-4. It is suggested that the well, equipped with pump on Deception Creek camp ground, be moved down away from garbage hole and toilet.

should have miscouls OK first. eds.

D-15. Considerable trouble has been experienced with Trojan Powder. It seemed that great deal had been used in blowing stumps.

It is expected by Superintendent Newcomb that the first four setups at the Deception Creek camp ground will be completed this fall.

The piles of rock on various parts of the camp ground are not shown as part of the plan and they should be removed from area.

The Finger Gulch road has been cleared and stumped. Mr. Newcomb expected to have the bulldozer work finished next week. Rock was found at Station 41 and Station 45 and will be taken out with the use of small compressor. Newcomb said there was about 100 M feet of white pine left from the clearing. It should be possible to take out the pine early in October.

Road #209 is expected to be completed about October 5. The compressor work is about completed on rock opposite Old Camp 14. It will be this week. Foreman Fisher will help Hulse complete this section.

Ranger Larsen will need \$350.00 in addition to his regular CC allotment to complete bulldozer work.

Wayne Newcomb suggested that all the regular foreman hired on yearly basis be required to have car insurance to drive government cars. It appears that this is a very good suggestion and should be followed out as these men are asked to drive government cars and pickups often.

It is suggested that further emphasis be made on

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educational work through the Supervisor sending a memorandum to concentrate on the new enrollees. It is apparent from Missoula instructions that such a lineup is desirable about every six months. Newcomb said that this form of check and memorandum is desirable for his files when examined by Inspectors.

W. G. Sweeney

Associate Forester

To Mr. SIMPSON



FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT FOREST SERVICE - I-101
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Camp E-137 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection August 20, 1936.

Company 558 Company Commander Capt. Moore Time Arrived 6:00 P.M.

Type of Camp Summer Camp Inspector Capt. J.O. Kilgore Time Departed 9:30 A.M.

Mileage from E-132 To E-137 49 Miles Road Conditions Worst possible.

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- A. 1 - Hands Civil Auth. 1 - A.W.O.L. 2 - Station Hospital
2 - Wood detail.
- PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition:
1. Company Strength 149 No. of Men SICK No. on OVERHEAD 20
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 122
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 1
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Moore - on leave.
 Subordinate Officers Lt. Batdorf - Excellent
- Supply Officer Lt. Batdorf - Sat. Educational Adviser Mr. Hoffitt - Sat.
 Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas - Excellent Welfare Officer Lt. Batdorf - Sat.
5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many None No. of Men
6. How far from MAIN CAMP
7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP
9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Satisfactory MORALE Satisfactory
10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Satisfactory
11. SIGNS Satisfactory

- B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:
- Remarks
1. Latrines (Type).. Pit..... Excellent
2. Bath Houses..... Satisfactory Plus; sheet metal needs repairing.
3. Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory
4. Sleeping Quarters..... Excellent
5. Mess Hall..... Satisfactory; sills very dirty; floor should be cleaner.
6. Kitchen..... Satisfactory; articles will be kept off floor; floor must be kept cleaner.
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Excellent; all articles will be kept off floor.
8. Root Cellar..... None
9. Garbage Disposal..... Hauled away to closed pit.
10. Recreational Building..... Equipment Satisfactory Plus; Condition Excellent
11. Educational Building..... Use tents.
12. Camp Exchange..... Display excellent; Condition Satisfactory
13. Equipment Storeroom..... Excellent
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. Satisfactory; see remarks.
15. Infirmary & Medical
 Equipment & Personnel..... Satisfactory Plus; trash bucket filthy.
16. Administration Building... Excellent
17. Officers Quarters..... Excellent for summer camp.
18. Guest Quarters..... Excellent for summer camp.
19. Forestry Quarters..... Excellent
20. Fire Precautions and
 Preventives.....
21. All Heating Equipment..... All extinguishers must be tagged.
22. Generator House & Equip... Satisfactory
23. Fuel Problem..... Excellent
24. Water Problem..... Good - Excellent
25. Fly Screens & Traps..... Good - Excellent
26. Construction Completed.... Good "strip" fly paper.
27. General Camp Sanitation... Yes
Satisfactory; police around mess hall entrance and incinerator very poor.

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

1. Food Satisfactory Quality Satisfactory
 Variety Satisfactory Plus Quantity Satisfactory
2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) Satisfactory for young cooks. cleaning.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Excellent; except pic cabinet which needs/
4. Tableware Satisfactory Plus; some dishes greasy.
5. Cooking Equipment Satisfactory; tools on rack dirty; pans rusty.
6. Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. Condition Satisfactory for 1933; other in good condition.
2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
 Complied with Yes
3. Repair Service Satisfactory
4. Drivers Satisfactory

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt
 Asst. Educational Adviser Hono
2. No. of Courses No. Enrolled No. of Instructors
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving some.
4. Circulation System of Library Card
5. Camp Paper Satisfactory
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Cards, checkers, boxing, baseball,
 soft ball, volley ball, swimming.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

	Remarks
1. System of Filing.....	<u>Decimal</u>
2. Company Fund Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
3. Camp Exchange Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq.	<u>August 19, 1936.</u>
5. Correspondence Book.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
6. Morning Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
7. Sick Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
8. Duty Roster.....	<u>Excellent</u>
9. Transportation Requests.....	<u>Locked up</u>
10. Daily Work Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
11. Daily Sanitary Report.....	<u>Marking high.</u>
12. Daily Diary (Log of Events).....	<u>Excellent</u>
13. File of Company Special Orders..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
14. Minutes of Last Safety Committee Meeting.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc. District and Corps.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
16. Record of Telephone Calls and Telegrams.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
17. Form #86 (or QMC 469).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
18. Form #12.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
19. Roster of Men Checked on Last Sanitary Inspection.....	<u>Satisfactory; correction made.</u>
20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen Personnel, Sanitary Inspection..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
21. Meal Record Report, Officers & Foresters.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
22. Individual Clothing and Equipment Records.....	<u>Must be initialed.</u>
23. All Records, C & E.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
24. Supply of All Forms Required....	<u>Yes</u>
25. File of Menus.....	<u>Yes</u>
26. Food Storeroom Stock Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
27. Registered Mail Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
28. Officers Register.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
29. Leave Register (Enrollees).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	<u>Excellent</u> <u>Satisfactory Plus</u>

G. SUPPLY FACILITIES:

- 1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly Yes
In Satisfactory Condition Yes
- 2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes
With Materials as Ordered Yes

H. FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:

- 1. Fires, when None at present.
- 2. No. of Men on Fires _____
- 3. Method of Rationing _____
- 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping _____
- 5. Officers (NAME) on Fire _____
- 6. Other Emergencies _____

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:

- 1. Milk very poor - ordered to write Capt. McKeever.

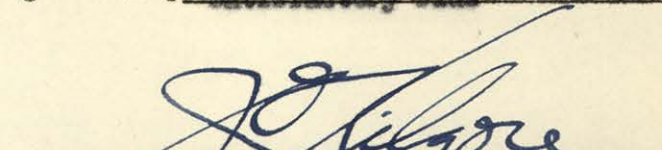
REMARKS:

- 1. All cots will be stored under shelter.
- 2. Cots badly in need of repair.

NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where required, i.e.,

Superior, 95% to 100%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Excellent, 85% to 95%	Inferior, Below 65%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	

Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Satisfactory Plus



 Inspecting Officer's Signature
J. O. Kilgore
 Captain, Inf-Res., 4th Infantry
 District Inspector

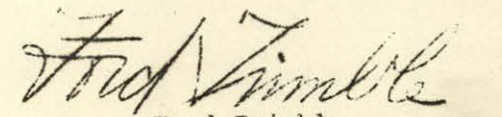
District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. August 20, 1936
 To: Commanding Officer, Co. 559, Camp P-137, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action taken submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.

Deficiencies Noted:

- (1) Sec. B Line 2-5-6-7 (2) Sec. B Line 20-25-27 (3) Sec. C Line 5
- (4) Sec. F Line 11-22 (5) Sec. Line (6) Sec. Line

By order of the District Commander:



 Ford Trimble,
 Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
 Executive Officer.

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

FOREST SERVICE
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Camp F-137 Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection July 23, 1936
Company 558 Company Commander Capt. Moore Time Arrived 7:15 P.M.
Type of Camp Summer Tent Inspector Capt. C.W. Meldrum Time Departed 9:15 A.M.
Mileage from F-132 To F-137 40 Miles Road Conditions Satisfactory

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- A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 - Camp Project
- Company Strength 155 No. of Men SICK 3 No. on OVERHEAD 21
 - No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 190
 - No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT ENSP. 2
 - GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Moore - Excellent
Subordinate Officers Lt. Batdorf - Satisfactory Plus - On leave.
- Supply Officer Capt. Moore Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt - on leave
Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas - Excellent Welfare Officer Capt. Moore
- SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many -- No. of Men --
 - How far from MAIN CAMP --
 - How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent MORALE Excellent
 - RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
 - SIGNS Satisfactory Plus
- B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:
- | | Remarks |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1. Latrines (Type)... | <u>Pit</u> <u>Satisfactory Plus; urinal has bad odor.</u> |
| 2. Bath Houses..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 3. Laundry Facilities..... | <u>Excellent Minus</u> |
| 4. Sleeping Quarters..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 5. Mess Hall..... | <u>Condition Excellent Minus; in process of being</u>
<u>cleaned at time of inspection; floor in poor condition due to use of hobs by/</u> |
| 6. Kitchen..... | <u>Excellent Minus; racks for pans should be</u>
<u>provided; pans not to be kept on floor./ Sat. for present camp use--see remarks</u> |
| 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... | <u>Excellent Minus; ice box small but will be/</u> |
| 8. Root Cellar..... | <u>Excellent Minus; same building as above.</u> |
| 9. Garbage Disposal..... | <u>Hauled to pit.</u> |
| 10. Recreational Building..... | <u>Superior for tent camp.</u> |
| 11. Educational Building..... | <u>Superior for tent camp.</u> |
| 12. Camp Exchange..... | <u>Condition Excellent; Display Excellent</u> |
| 13. Equipment Storeroom..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. | <u>Satisfactory Plus; excess property to be</u>
<u>turned in if not needed.</u> |
| 15. Infirmary & Medical | <u>Equipment & Personnel..... Excellent</u> |
| 16. Administration Building... | <u>Excellent Minus for summer camp.</u> |
| 17. Officers Quarters..... | <u>Excellent Minus; could be kept neater.</u> |
| 18. Guest Quarters..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus</u> |
| 19. Forestry Quarters..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus</u> |
| 20. Fire Precautions and | <u>Preventives..... Sat. Plus; water buckets should have tops &</u>
<u>should be kept filled at all times; buckets</u> |
| 21. All Heating Equipment..... | <u>Sat. Plus /should not be used for other than</u> |
| 22. Generator House & Equip... | <u>Satisfactory; floor to be kept cleaner./fires.</u> |
| 23. Fuel Problem..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 24. Water Problem..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... | <u>Satisfactory; too many flies around incinerator.</u> |
| 26. Construction Completed.... | <u>Yes</u> |
| 27. General Camp Sanitation... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; boxes & papers in creek</u>
<u>should be picked up. General police of camp whole Excellent, could be</u>
<u>be improved by the use of wire rakes which will clean up small stones</u>
<u>and chips of wood that pass through a rope.</u> |

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

- 1. Food Excellent Minus Quality Excellent Minus
 Variety Excellent Minus Quantity Excellent Minus
- 2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) _____
Excellent Minus; new mess steward.
- 3. Food Provision Storeroom Excellent
- 4. Tableware Excellent
- 5. Cooking Equipment Excellent
- 6. Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory Plus
- 7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
- 8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

- 1. Condition Satisfactory
- 2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
 Complied with Yes
- 3. Repair Service Motor Pool
- 4. Drivers Excellent Minus

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

- 1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt - on leave. of suitable enrollee from some other /
 Asst. Educational Adviser None at present; Capt. Moore requests transfer/ camp. /
- 2. No. of Courses 16 No. Enrolled 71 No. of Instructors 14
- 3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
- 4. Circulation System of Library Card.
- 5. Camp Paper None since last inspection.
- 6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, ping pong, cards,
boxing, horseshoes, volley ball, swimming, classes started.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

- | | Remarks |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 1. System of Filing..... | <u>Decimal.</u> |
| 2. Company Fund Records..... | <u>Certificate to be mailed in.</u> |
| 3. Camp Exchange Records..... | <u>Certificate to be mailed in.</u> |
| 4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. | <u>July 21, 1936.</u> |
| 5. Correspondence Book..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 6. Morning Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 7. Sick Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 8. Duty Roster..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 9. Transportation Requests..... | <u>Looked up</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | |
| 12. Daily Diary (Log of Events)..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 13. File of Company Special Orders.. | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 14. Minutes of Last Safety
Committee Meeting..... | <u>Last one July 15, 1936.</u> |
| 15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
District and Corps..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 16. Record of Telephone Calls
and Telegrams..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 17. Form #36 (or QMC 469)..... | |
| 18. Form #12..... | |
| 19. Roster of Men Checked on
Last Sanitary Inspection..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen
Personnel, Sanitary Inspection.. | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 21. Meal Record Report,
Officers & Foresters..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 22. Individual Clothing and
Equipment Records..... | |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Y</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required.... | <u>Yes</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | |
| 26. Food Storeroom Stock Record..... | |
| 27. Registered Mail Record..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 28. Officers Register..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 29. Leave Register (Enrollees)..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK | <u>Satisfactory</u> |

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
 CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

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Camp F-137 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection July 2, 1936

Company 558 Company Commander Capt. H. C. Moore Time Arrived 8:15

Type of Camp Summer Tent Inspector Capt. C.W. Meldrum Time Departed 12:45

Mileage from F-113 To F-137 13 Miles Road Conditions Fair

U S F S
 x Minus
 #6
 x Minus

- A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: **2 - Camp Project**
- Company Strength 133 No. of Men SICK 1 No. on OVERHEAD 21
 - No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 109
 - No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 2
 - GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Moore - Excellent
 Subordinate Officers Lt. Batdorf - Satisfactory
Capt. Thomas - Excellent
 - Supply Officer Capt. Moore Educational Adviser Mr. Moffit--Excellent
 Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas-Excellent Welfare Officer Lt. Batdorf--Satisfactory
 - SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many -- No. of Men --
 - How far from MAIN CAMP --
 - How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent Minus MORALE Excellent Minus
 - RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
 - SIGNS Satisfactory
- B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:
- | | | |
|--|---------|--|
| | Remarks | Latrine has been moved to new location
Old pit covered. Excellent fly |
|--|---------|--|
- Latrines (Type)... Pit.... Excellent; protection in new latrine.
 - Bath Houses..... Sat.Plus; walls wet & soapy; should be covered
 - Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory Plus; clothes /with corrugated
 - Sleeping Quarters..... /line to be erected. /iron if possible.
 - Mess Hall..... Excellent; (See Remarks #1) Remarks #2)
 - ~~Cont'd, used; mop boards & serving counter legs should be cleaner.~~
 - Kitchen..... Sat.Plus; walls over sinks cleaner; dish shelves
should be neater & food should be kept in store room or cooler if not being
 - Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Excellent Minus under present conditions (being
 - Root Cellar Room..... Excellent Minus; in same bldg. as above. improved)
 - Garbage Disposal..... Hauled away by farmer; cans should be washed
 - Recreational Building..... Superior for summer camp; use part of mess hall.
 - Educational Building..... Superior for summer camp; use part of Rec. hall.
 - Camp Exchange..... Condition Satisfactory Plus; Display Exo.Minus.
 - Equipment Storeroom..... Satisfactory Plus; being improved.
 - Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. Satisfactory Plus; being improved; excess
equipment to be turned in.
 - Infirmary & Medical
Equipment & Personnel..... Excellent
 - Administration Building... Excellent Minus for summer camp
 - Officers Quarters..... Excellent for summer camp; stove should be
 - Guest Quarters..... Satisfactory Plus /cleaned & polished.
 - Forestry Quarters..... Satisfactory for quarters; Satisfactory Minus on
outside police.
 - Fire Precautions and
Preventitives..... Excellent
 - All Heating Equipment..... Sat.Plus; stoves in tents to be polished.
 - Generator House & Equip... Satisfactory Plus; being improved.
 - Fuel Problem..... Excellent
 - Water Problem..... Excellent
 - Fly Screens & Traps..... Fly traps needed around kitchen.
 - Construction Completed.... Yes
 - General Camp Sanitation... Excellent Minus on general police of camp area;
area at rear of Forestry & Administration tents could be improved;
Excess construction materials not needed should be returned to Q.M.
Area at rear of kitchen needs more care in daily police.

C. MESS and SUNDAY ITEMS:

x Plus

1. Food Satisfactory Plus Quality Satisfactory Plus
Variety Satisfactory Plus Quantity Satisfactory Plus
2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) Satisfactory Plus for young cooks; mess steward A.W.O.L.; Capt. Moore acting as his own steward.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Satisfactory Plus; floor & shelves need more care.
4. Tableware Excellent
5. Cooking Equipment Excellent Minus
6. Cleaning Facilities Yes
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for _____
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

x Plus

1. Condition Satisfactory Plus
2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly Complied with Yes
3. Repair Service Motor Pool
4. Drivers Satisfactory

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

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1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffit - Excellent Minus
Asst. Educational Adviser Duane James - Excellent Minus
2. No. of Courses 16 No. Enrolled 71 No. of Instructors 14
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
4. Circulation System of Library Card
5. Camp Paper Excellent
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, ping pong, cards, boxing, horseshoes, volley ball, swimming to be started.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

	Remarks
1. System of Filing.....	<u>Decimal.</u>
2. Company Fund Records.....	<u>See attached 104</u>
3. Camp Exchange Records.....	<u>See attached 105</u>
4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq.	<u>July 2, 1936</u>
5. Correspondence Book.....	<u>Excellent</u>
6. Morning Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
7. Sick Report.....	<u>Satisfactory; Camp Surgeon missed signing</u>
8. Duty Roster.....	<u>Excellent</u> <u>for two days.</u>
9. Transportation Requests.....	<u>Locked up</u>
10. Daily Work Report.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
11. Daily Sanitary Report.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
12. Daily Diary (Log of Events).....	<u>Excellent</u>
13. File of Company Special Orders..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
14. Minutes of Last Safety Committee Meeting.....	<u>Satisfactory; all members present each week.</u>
15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc. District and Corps.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
16. Record of Telephone Calls and Telegrams.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
17. Form #36 (or QMC 469).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
18. Form #12.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
19. Roster of Men Checked on Last Sanitary Inspection.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen Personnel, Sanitary Inspection..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
21. Meal Record Report, Officers & Foresters.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
22. Individual Clothing and Equipment Records.....	<u>Satisfactory; correction made.</u>
23. All Records, C & E.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
24. Supply of All Forms Required....	<u>Yes</u>
25. File of Menus.....	<u>Satisfactory; being prepared for month</u>
26. Food Storeroom Stock Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u> <u>of July.</u>
27. Registered Mail Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
28. Officers Register.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
29. Leave Register (Enrollees).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	<u>Satisfactory</u>

To Mr Simpson



FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Camp F-137 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection June 15, 1936

Company 558 Company Commander Capt. H. C. Moore Time Arrived 11:45

Type of Camp Tent - Summer Inspector Capt. C.W. Meldrum Time Departed 6:30

Mileage from Ft. Wright to F-137 62 Miles Road Conditions Fair

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- A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 4 - D.S. 2 - A.W.L.
1 - A.W.O.L. 10 - Camp Project.
- Company Strength 141 No. of Men SICK 3 No. on OVERHEAD 20
 - No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 96
 - No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 2 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 2
 - GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Moore - Excellent
Subordinate Officers Lieut. Batdorf - Satisfactory Plus
- Supply Officer Capt. Moore Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt--Exc.
Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas--Excellent Welfare Officer
- SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many -- No. of Men --
 - How far from MAIN CAMP --
 - How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP --
 - DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Satisfactory Plus MORALE Satisfactory Plus
 - RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
 - SIGNS Location of signs to be checked.

- B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:
- | | Remarks |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. Latrines (Type)..... | <u>Pit</u> <u>Unsatisfactory; new one being constructed.</u> wash troughs, see remarks |
| 2. Bath Houses..... | <u>Satisfactory; walls need cleaning; tin needed on</u> |
| 3. Laundry Facilities..... | <u>Sat. Plus; being improved; present sink cleaner &</u> |
| 4. Sleeping Quarters..... | <u>Excellent Minus for tent /crusted soap removed.</u> |
| | <u>camp; large wall tents with 4 men per tent.</u> |
| 5. Mess Hall..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; table tops could be cleaner;</u> |
| | <u>walls to be worked down; sills need cleaning.</u> |
| 6. Kitchen..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; floors need cleaning; sills</u> |
| | <u>dirty; space under sink dirty; shelves to be cleaner, polish on ranges.</u> |
| 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... | <u>Satisfactory; will be made fly tight (See Remarks)</u> |
| 8. Root Cellar..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus</u> |
| 9. Garbage Disposal..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; hauled away three times a</u> |
| | <u>week by farmer. Cans to be kept cleaner.</u> |
| 10. Recreational Building..... | <u>Being improved; in end of mess hall.</u> |
| 11. Educational Building..... | <u>None at present; will use tents.</u> |
| 12. Camp Exchange..... | <u>Sat. Plus; Separate building (See Remarks)</u> |
| 13. Equipment Storeroom..... | <u>Satisfactory Minus; will be neater.</u> |
| 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. | <u>Satisfactory; all surplus equipment to be</u> |
| | <u>turned in. spacing of infirmary beds.</u> |
| 15. Infirmary & Medical | <u>Satisfactory Plus; being improved; head & foot</u> |
| Equipment & Personnel.... | <u>Satisfactory Plus for tent camp.</u> |
| 16. Administration Building... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; shall be neater.</u> |
| 17. Officers Quarters..... | <u>Tents - Excellent</u> |
| 18. Guest Quarters..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 19. Forestry Quarters..... | <u>Excellent Minus; polish to be used on stoves.</u> |
| 20. Fire Precautions and | <u>Satisfactory Plus; oil will be removed & build-</u> |
| Preventitives..... | <u>Excellent</u> /ing cleaned. |
| 21. All Heating Equipment..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 22. Generator House & Equip... | <u>Creek & dam, gravity; potable.</u> |
| 23. Fuel Problem..... | <u>More fly traps needed.</u> |
| 24. Water Problem..... | <u>No</u> |
| 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... | <u>Satisfactory Plus; general area needs policing;</u> |
| 26. Construction Completed.... | <u>present latrine unsatisfactory; old dump towards entrance to camp will</u> |
| 27. General Camp Sanitation... | <u>be cleaned up.</u> |

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

1. Food Excellent Minus Quality Excellent Minus
 Variety Excellent Minus Quantity Excellent
2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) _____
Improvement noted in cooks in this company. cleaner.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Satisfactory Plus; being improved; sills & floor
4. Tableware Some dishes and tableware dirty.
5. Cooking Equipment Satisfactory Plus
6. Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory Plus; to be improved.
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. Condition 1 - Satisfactory 1 - Unsatisfactory
2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly
 Complied with Yes
3. Repair Service Motor Pool
4. Drivers Satisfactory

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffit
 Asst. Educational Adviser Duane James
2. No. of Courses _____ No. Enrolled _____ No. of Instructors all Courses
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same. /being rearranged.
4. Circulation System of Library Card
5. Camp Paper _____
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Ping pong, pool, checkers,
victrola, radio, baseball, basket ball.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

	Remarks
1. System of Filing.....	<u>Decimal</u>
2. Company Fund Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
3. Camp Exchange Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. _____	<u>June 15, 1936</u>
5. Correspondence Book.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
6. Morning Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
7. Sick Report.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
8. Duty Roster.....	<u>Excellent</u>
9. Transportation Requests.....	<u>Locked up</u>
10. Daily Work Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
11. Daily Sanitary Report.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
12. Daily Diary (Log of Events).....	<u>Excellent</u>
13. File of Company Special Orders..	<u>Excellent</u>
14. Minutes of Last Safety Committee Meeting.....	<u>Excellent</u>
15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc. District and Corps.....	<u>Excellent</u>
16. Record of Telephone Calls and Telegrams.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
17. Form #86 (or QMC 469).....	<u>Excellent</u>
18. Form #12.....	<u>Excellent</u>
19. Roster of Men Checked on Last Sanitary Inspection.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen Personnel, Sanitary Inspection..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
21. Meal Record Report, Officers & Foresters.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
22. Individual Clothing and Equipment Records.....	<u>_____</u>
23. All Records, C & E.....	<u>_____</u>
24. Supply of All Forms Required....	<u>Yes</u>
25. File of Menus.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
26. Food Storeroom Stock Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
27. Registered Mail Record.....	<u>Excellent</u>
28. Officers Register.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
29. Leave Register (Enrollees).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	<u>Satisfactory</u>

G. SUPPLY FACILITIES:

- 1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly Yes
In Satisfactory Condition Yes
- 2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes
With Materials as Ordered Yes

H. FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:

- 1. Fires, when _____ N
- 2. No. of Men on Fires _____ 0
- 3. Method of Rationing _____ N
- 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping _____ B
- 5. Officers (NAME) on Fire _____
- 6. Other Emergencies _____

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:

REMARKS:

- 1. Old soap stains on walls to be removed, especially on sills. Duck boards for shower room; walls should all be cleaned.
- 2. No satisfactory cooler or ice box at present. During hot weather fresh meats will be difficult to keep due to inadequate cooling facilities.
- 3. This building (Camp Exchange) should be moved and improved, also definite hours should be established for exchange and should be open most of the time men are in camp. Empty bottle cases to be returned.

NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where required, i.e.,

Superior, 95% to 100%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Excellent, 85% to 95%	Inferior, Below 65%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	

_____ Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Satisfactory Plus

C. W. Meldrum

 Inspecting Officer's Signature
 C. W. Meldrum
 Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
 Inspector

District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. June 17, 1936
 To: Commanding Officer, Co. 552, Camp T-137, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action taken submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.

Deficiencies Noted:

- (1) Sec. B Line 1-2-3-5-6 (2) Sec. B Line 7-13-14 (3) Sec. B Line 22
- (4) Sec. C Line 3-4-6 (5) Sec. _____ Line _____ (6) Sec. _____ Line _____

By order of the District Commander:

Ford Trimble

 Ford Trimble,
 Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
 Executive Officer.

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Supervision

Forest Coeur d'Alene
Camp No. 7-137
8-13-35
Date of Report

GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT

(To be prepared IN INK by Inspector and mailed to R.O. promptly for typing or photostating. Technical inspections of projects to be treated in separate or supplemental report)

Superintendent Elton Bentley Commander Capt. Stauffer
Title Name

Inspector C.D. Simpson Accompanied by Bentley

Date of Inspection 8-12-35 Period Spent in Inspection noon-8-12 night 8-13
From To

Date of Last General R.O. Inspection _____ By Whom E. Holcomb

Activities or Projects Inspected: Roads
Thinning
Hemlock disposal
Roadside cleanup.

FINDINGS

(If space provided is insufficient, use additional sheets, referencing to topic by key number, as "A-1", etc.)

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION:

1. Has the Supt. an adequate work program for the season? yes
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
Are the priorities observed? yes.

Bliester nest	24
Roadside cleanup	26
Roads	27
Thinnings	8
Landscaping	19
	9
	142
3. Does the Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? yes.
4. Do these plans "work out"? OK.
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? yes.
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Very good
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? Wants to make it go.
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? 85

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? _____
If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs? _____
10. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? yes.
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces? yes.
If not, what adjustments are recommended? largest crew is 26 on road side clean up.
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? yes.
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? yes. Has register of reports due.
14. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made since opening of camp? (List dates, length of visit and names of officers)
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers)
16. Do Supervisor and staff men make it a practice to leave with the Supt. definite written memoranda covering instructions or suggestions made as a result of inspections? _____

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED:

1. Do Supt., foremen, leaders and skilled workers fully understand the specifications and standards applicable to the work upon which engaged? yes.
List any exceptions: _____
2. Are these standards and specifications adhered to? yes.
3. If deviations from standards or specifications are found, what are they and upon what jobs?
4. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way? None on thinning or hemlock disposal.
5. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs? _____

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? yes.
7. Is the force of skilled workers, including skilled CCC men, adequate to insure proper accomplishment of the work planned for? yes.
8. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking? -

For what jobs are they needed?

9. Has the Supt. recognized the need for more skilled workers, what action has been taken to secure them and with what results? None needed.
10. Which foremen have made noticeable progress in improving the skillfulness of their crew men?
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers?

C. QUANTITY OF WORK AS COMPARED TO MAN-POWER AVAILABLE:

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days by weeks. 74-77-78-81
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? _____
3. Which crews, if any, seem overly large for economical accomplishment of the job at hand? None.
4. Upon what jobs does output for past 30 days impress you as being too low? None.
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output?
6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? None
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs? -
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs? O.K. Close in.

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? _____
10. If double-shifting of trucks is not practiced, is it feasible and what reduction in numbers of trucks could be effected through its practice?

11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?
(a) Capacity loads _____
(b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work night crews only.
(c) Is use of trucks for recreational purposes interfering with use for material and laborer hauling? If so, cite instances:

(d) Any instances of avoidable duplication of truck use by traveling Forest officers:

(e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion:

12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
If not, why? none now. Was double shifted
13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
If not, why? none
14. Are grading outfits double-shifted?
If not, why? yes.
15. What additional machines, if any, could be used to advantage and where?

16. What machines, if any, are out of commission, for how long, and for what cause?
None

How much of this time loss was preventable and how might it have been prevented?

17. Are these idle machines on the job?
List number, type and cause of idleness:

no

18. Do foremen have "plans ahead" for each day's work? *yes*
19. Are foremen active in keeping crews balanced and fully equipped with necessary tools? *yes*
20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? *yes, generally good.*
21. Do foremen see to it that necessary materials and equipment are at hand for workers use? *yes.*
22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them?

23. How many spike camps are out? *none*
How many of the working force are in such camps? *0*
24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? *no.*
On what jobs?

D. USE AND CARE OF EQUIPMENT:

1. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring explosives? *yes.*
2. Are shop facilities adequate for sharpening, fitting and repair of all tools?
If not, what is lacking?
3. How many power-operated machines on the job?
(a) Trucks 5 1½-ton; 0 Pick-up;
1 Dump; (b) Bulldozers —; *gone to Camp 9.*
(c) Tractors 1; (d) Compressors —;
(e) Jackhammers —; (f) Shovels —;
(g) Graders 1.
4. Are the mechanic services assigned to the camp adequate to keep in condition the number of machines working? *yes*
If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required? —

5. (a) Do all drivers have permits? _____
- (b) Are speed and driving rules pasted in truck cabs? _____
- (c) Any evidence of violation of speed and driving rules? _____
- (d) Any evidence of overloading? _____

6. Are trucks properly maintained?

List exceptions (Give truck No.) _____

- (a) Lubrication _____
- (b) Brakes _____
- (c) Lights _____
- (d) Tires _____
- (e) General _____

7. Are servicing facilities adequate?

- (a) Is camp equipped with grease rack? _____
- (b) Is check on gasoline and oil issues adequate? _____
- (c) What provision is made for current servicing of trucks?

- (d) Are all trucks equipped with service cards and are they used? _____
- (e) Are Drivers Report-Accident (Form 26) provided in all trucks? _____

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS:

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook): 15 man outfit - 4 smokechasers
2. Is equipment to this standard at hand?
Is it in proper condition? _____
3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? yes. - Chart posted.
4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? yes.
5. Are the overhead men assigned to the flying squadron the most competent fire bosses available in the camps? yes. Chatfield 1 - Seagraves alternate.
6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard?
new working on hemlock - hearing distance of road.
7. Are adequate arrangements agreed upon with the Commander for holding men in camp in cases of impending need? yes. 50 or 75% held in on Sundays
8. Are available transport facilities adequate for quick movement of 75 men? yes
9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men? Capt has advised he will turn over to civil authorities.

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? Yes.
 If not, what needs to be done? Foresters quarters - stovepipe screened.

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? Yes.
 2. If not, what remains to be done? Yes.

3. When is it expected to finish this? -
 4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? 4 included maintenance.
 5. Is camp construction over-refined? no.
 Cite instances:

6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put:

7 sick	Total 168 - Bentley
24 camp hhd.	7 - Detached
4 " const.	2 - Survey
3 " wood detail	15 - Exp. Supt.
1 Training any hhd.	26 - Camp
<u>39</u>	24 - B. R.
Total 207	54 - Training
	3 - tel. app.
	16 - Road
	27 - " Const

7. Are Forest employees and Army co-operating effectively? Yes very good.
 8. Do Army officers understand the needs of the work being done by Forest Service? Yes.
 9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No. no staggering of H. P. 5;
 10. Is mess satisfactory? Very good.
 11. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory? OK. serves early breakfast & 2nd shift supper.
 12. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency? Yes. strict but well liked.
 13. Are men interested in their work? Mostly -
 14. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies? Yes.

15. Are housing facilities for work agency employees commensurate with those occupied by Army men of similar rank? If not, what is needed? *OK. Tents but floored & walled.*

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on? *no educational advisor. Very little.*

(b) Are work agency employees co-operating?

G. GENERAL: (Comments on any pertinent features not covered in the regular report)

Could release dump trucks if needed.

Has 5 - 1 1/2 trucks. Could release one of these by doubling up on haul of two close in crews.

Boys in this camp seemed to go about their work with more vim and enthusiasm than many camps.

Commander and Supt. each have a good effect on boys,

Foreman in general are hardly average but good work is being done.

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Form FGW-I-101

Camp P-137 Per Authority S.O. _____ F. _____ Date of Inspection September 11, 1936
 Company 568 Company Commander Capt. Moore Time Arrived 11:20 A.M.
 Type of Camp Summer Inspector Capt. J.O. Kilgore Time Departed 2:30 P.M.
 Mileage from P.O.V. To P-137 65 Miles Road Conditions Fair

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A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 - Quarters, 3 - Wood detail, 1 - Hands Civil Authorities.

1. Company Strength 146 No. of Men SICK _____ No. on OVERHEAD 21
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 120
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 2
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Moore - Good, Excellent
 Subordinate Officers Lt. Baidorf - Stern, Excellent.

Supply Officer Lt. Baidorf Educational Adviser _____
 Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas Welfare Officer Capt. Moore

5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many None No. of Men _____
6. How far from MAIN CAMP _____
7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP _____
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP _____
9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent MORALE Excellent
10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Superior
11. SIGNS Satisfactory

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

	Remarks
1. Latrines (Type).... <u>Pit</u>	<u>Satisfactory Plus; one urinal stopped up; both need painting.</u>
2. Bath Houses.....	<u>Excellent</u>
3. Laundry Facilities.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
4. Sleeping Quarters.....	<u>Excellent; see remarks.</u>
5. Mess Hall.....	<u>Excellent minus; sills dirty.</u>
6. Kitchen.....	<u>Excellent; see "25" below.</u>
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.).....	<u>Excellent</u>
8. Root Cellar.....	<u>None</u>
9. Garbage Disposal.....	<u>Bury same in covered pit.</u>
10. Recreational Building.....	<u>Equipment Satisfactory Plus; Condition Excellent</u>
11. Educational Building.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
12. Camp Exchange.....	<u>Display Excellent; Condition Excellent</u>
13. Equipment Storeroom.....	<u>Excellent</u>
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom..	<u>Satisfactory; correction made.</u>
15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel.....	<u>Excellent</u>
16. Administration Building...	<u>Excellent</u>
17. Officers Quarters.....	<u>Excellent</u>
18. Guest Quarters.....	<u>Excellent</u>
19. Forestry Quarters.....	<u>Excellent</u>
20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives.....	<u>Satisfactory; all extinguishers will be properly tagged.</u>
21. All Heating Equipment.....	<u>Good stoves in mess & recreational building.</u>
22. Generator House & Equip...	<u>Excellent</u>
23. Fuel Problem.....	<u>Good - Excellent</u>
24. Water Problem.....	<u>Good - Excellent</u>
25. Fly Screens & Traps.....	<u>Unsatisfactory; need ribbon fly paper.</u>
26. Construction Completed....	<u>Yes</u>
27. General Camp Sanitation...	<u>Excellent</u>

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

- 1. Food Excellent Quality Satisfactory Plus
Variety Excellent Quantity Satisfactory
- 2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) Satisfactory cleaning.
- 3. Food Provision Storeroom Excellent; except case cabinet which needs/
- 4. Tableware Excellent
- 5. Cooking Equipment Satisfactory; few pans dirty.
- 6. Cleaning Facilities Satisfactory
- 7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
- 8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

- 1. Condition Satisfactory
- 2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly Complied with Yes
- 3. Repair Service Satisfactory
- 4. Drivers Excellent

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

- 1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt - Satisfactory
Asst. Educational Adviser Enrollee Morgan
- 2. No. of Courses 16 No. Enrolled 60 No. of Instructors 12
- 3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
- 4. Circulation System of Library Card
- 5. Camp Paper None since last inspection.
- 6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Ping pong, boxing, soft ball, cards, checkers, chess, games, volley ball.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

	Remarks
1. System of Filing.....	<u>Decimal</u>
2. Company Fund Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
3. Camp Exchange Records.....	<u>See attached certificate.</u>
4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq.	<u>September 11, 1936.</u>
5. Correspondence Book.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
6. Morning Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
7. Sick Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
8. Duty Roster.....	<u>Excellent</u>
9. Transportation Requests.....	<u>Looked up</u>
10. Daily Work Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
11. Daily Sanitary Report.....	<u>Excellent</u>
12. Daily Diary (Log of Events).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
13. File of Company Special Orders..	<u>Satisfactory</u>
14. Minutes of Last Safety Committee Meeting.....	<u>Excellent</u>
15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc. District and Corps.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
16. Record of Telephone Calls and Telegrams.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
17. Form #86 (or QMC 469).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
18. Form #12.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
19. Roster of Men Checked on Last Sanitary Inspection.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen Personnel, Sanitary Inspection..	<u>Sati sfactory</u>
21. Meal Record Report, Officers & Foresters.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
22. Individual Clothing and Equipment Records.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
23. All Records, C & E.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
24. Supply of All Forms Required....	<u>Yes</u> <u>meals.</u>
25. File of Menus.....	<u>Quantity will be put on in advance of</u>
26. Food Storeroom Stock Record....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
27. Registered Mail Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
28. Officers Register.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
29. Leave Register (Enrollees).....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	<u>Satisfactory Plus</u>

G. SUPPLY FACILITIES:

- 1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly Yes
In Satisfactory Condition Yes
- 2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly Yes
With Materials as Ordered Yes

H. FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:

- 1. Fires, when None
- 2. No. of Men on Fires None
- 3. Method of Rationing None
- 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping None
- 5. Officers (NAME) on Fire None
- 6. Other Emergencies None

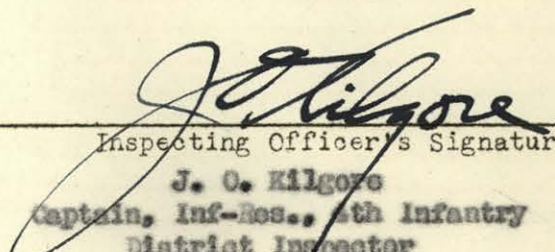
COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER: milk of poor quality.

- REMARKS:
- 1. Tents will be uniformly rolled.
 - 2. Two roof jacks needed on mess hall.
 - 3. Stoves will be obtained from Hayden Creek.

NOTE: The same system of ratings as used on Efficiency Reports will be used where required, i.e.,

Superior, 95% to 100%	Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Excellent, 85% to 95%	Inferior, Below 65%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%	

Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent


 Inspecting Officer's Signature
 J. O. Kilgore
 Captain, Inf-Res., 8th Infantry
 District Inspector

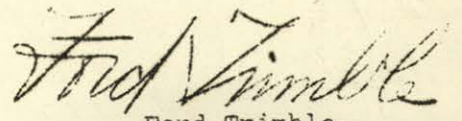
District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. September 11, 1936
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 550, Camp 3-137, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Deficiencies as noted below will be corrected at once and a report of action taken submitted to D.H.Q. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.

Deficiencies Noted:

- (1) Sec. B Line 1-4-5 (2) Sec. B Line 20-21 (3) Sec. B Line 25
- (4) Sec. C Line 3-5 (5) Sec. F Line 25 (6) Sec. Line

By order of the District Commander:


 Ford Trimble,
 Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
 Executive Officer.

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Camp P-137 Per Authority S.O. _____ P. _____ Date of Inspection August 9, 1937.

Company 5701 Company Commander Capt. Williams Time Arrived _____

Type of Camp Tent Inspector Lt. McElhoe Time Departed _____

Mileage from _____ To _____ Miles Road Conditions Good

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6-Wood Detail 2-AWP

A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition:

- Company Strength 159 No. of Men SICK 3 No. on OVERHEAD 21
- No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 127
- No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT Insp. 3
- GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Williams
Subordinate Officers Lt. Armstrong

Supply Officer _____ Educational Adviser Mr. Garver
Camp Surgeon _____ Welfare Officer _____

- SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many None No. of Men _____
- How far from MAIN CAMP _____
- How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP _____
- How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP _____
- DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent MORALE Excellent
- RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
- SIGNS Need bringing up to date

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

Remarks

- Latrines (Type)..... Pit
- Bath Houses..... Excellent
- Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory plus
- Sleeping Quarters..... Satisfactory
- Mess Hall..... Excellent minus - Salt containers dirty
- Kitchen..... Excellent - Wash room under construction
- Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Excellent
- Root Cellar..... None
- Garbage Disposal..... Hauled away
- Recreational Building..... Excellent
- Educational Building..... Superior for tent camp
- Camp Exchange..... Being constructed
- Equipment Storeroom..... Excellent - Tools need marking
- Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. None
- Infirmery & Medical
Equipment & Personnel..... Excellent minus
- Administration Building... Excellent for tent camp
- Officers Quarters..... Satisfactory
- Guest Quarters..... Satisfactory
- Forestry Quarters..... Satisfactory
- Fire Precautions and
Preventitives..... Few spark arrestors missing
- All Heating Equipment..... Needs more permanent wiring
- Generator House & Equip... Excellent
- Fuel Problem..... Ok
- Water Problem..... Creek
- Fly Screens & Traps..... Screens Ok, Traps not in use
- Construction Completed.... Except P. E.
- General Camp Sanitation... More police in outlying area necessary, especially in creek itself.

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

- 1. Food Satisfactory Quality Satisfactory
 Variety Excellent Quantity Satisfactory
- 2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) Excellent
- 3. Food Provision Storeroom Superior except for empty sacks
- 4. Tableware Excellent
- 5. Cooking Equipment Excellent
- 6. Cleaning Facilities Excellent
- 7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
- 8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess Butter not being served at noon meals other than officer's table

D. TRANSPORTATION:

- 1. Condition Excellent
- 2. Are Requirements of Memo. #42, June 11, 1935, Fully and Properly Complied with Yes
- 3. Repair Service Motor pool
- 4. Drivers Okay now

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

- 1. Educational Adviser Mr. Garver
 Asst. Educational Adviser Yes
- 2. No. of Courses 27 No. Enrolled 140 No. of Instructors 21
- 3. Magazines & Papers Yes
- 4. Circulation System of Library Card
- 5. Camp Paper None
- 6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof _____

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

- | | Remarks |
|--|---|
| 1. System of Filing..... | <u>Decimal</u> |
| 2. Company Fund Records..... | <u>8-9-37</u> |
| 3. Camp Exchange Records..... | <u>7-22-37</u> |
| 4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. | <u>Excellent plus</u> |
| 5. Correspondence Book..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 6. Morning Report..... | <u>Excellent except Hosp. men not shown</u> |
| 7. Sick Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 8. Duty Roster..... | <u>Locked up</u> |
| 9. Transportation Requests..... | <u>Satisfactory - instructed</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 12. Daily Diary (Log of Events)..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 13. File of Company Special Orders.. | <u>Okay</u> |
| 14. Minutes of Last Safety
Committee Meeting..... | <u>8-5-37</u> |
| 15. File of All Orders, Memos., etc.
District and Corps..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 16. Record of Telephone Calls
and Telegrams..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 17. Form #86 (or QMC 469)..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 18. Form #12..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 19. Roster of Men Checked on
Last Sanitary Inspection..... | <u>7-29-37</u> |
| 20. Weekly Roster of Kitchen
Personnel, Sanitary Inspection.. | <u>7-26-37</u> |
| 21. Meal Record Report,
Officers & Foresters..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 22. Individual Clothing and
Equipment Records..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required.... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 26. Food Storeroom Stock Record..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 27. Registered Mail Record..... | <u>Unsatisfactory - Instructed</u> |
| 28. Officers Register..... | <u>Okay</u> |
| 29. Leave Register (Enrollees)..... | <u>Satisfactory plus</u> |
| 30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK | <u>Satisfactory plus</u> |

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Sandpoint, Idaho

August 9 1936

Coeur d'Alene National Forest.
Forest Supervisor
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with Regional Office memo-
randum of November 2, 1935, notification is made
of my arrival at Camp F-137 Deception Cr.
on August 13 7 A.M.

Very truly yours,

Frank Akridge
ECW Camp Inspector.

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one inspection 7/37

Charles Simpson

PORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT C.O.C.
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Form FGW 1-101
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Company Camp

(Tent) ~~HHHHHHHH~~

Lieut. Werkle
Inspector

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A. OFFICERS:

1. C. O. Lieut. Geib
2. Jr. Officer None
3. Camp Surgeon Dr. Hensen P/T
4. Educational Adviser Mr. Carver
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____

B. ENROLLEES:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Total strength | <u>140</u> |
| 2. Overhead | <u>23</u> |
| 3. Project | <u>91</u> D/S <u>7</u> |
| 4. Camp Project | <u>8</u> |
| 5. Ward Detail | <u>6</u> |
| 6. Sick Qtrs. | <u>3</u> Sick Hsp <u>2</u> |
| 7. AWOL | <u>0</u> AWL <u>0</u> |

- C.1. SPIKE CAMP: (No.) None. Location _____
 2. No. Men French in charge _____
 3. Last visit of C.O. _____ Camp Surgeon _____ E.A. _____

- D. MESS: (quality, variety, quantity, preparation)
 1. Food quality, variety, quantity and preparation excellent.
 2. Field Lunches Cold lunches sent to the field.
 3. Baking Excellent.

E. MESS ACCOUNTABILITY: (Advance Menus, Act. Cost Menus, Form 86 or QMC 469, Order System, Food Handlers' Inspection) Advance menus, Act. Cost menus and Form 469 up to date. Order system satisfactory. Food handlers examination posted.

- F. MESS PERSONNEL: (Appearance, qualifications, system, interest)
 1. Mess Officer Lieut. Geib.
 2. Mess Steward Experienced - an excellent worker.
 3. Cooks Experienced and very neat.
 4. Mess Orderlies Working systematically.

G. MESS EQUIPMENT: (Hot water, stoves, utensils, fuel, sufficient? Arrangement, appearance, grease trap, garbage disposal) Stoves to be cleaned and polished. Ceiling above stoves dirty. Utensils satisfactory. General appearance clean. Suggest some type of hood be put over stoves in kitchen.

H. STORE ROOM: (Appearance, accountability, type of stock, value) Appearance messy. This to be corrected immediately. Accountability satisfactory. Stock adequate.

I. ICE BOX: (Condition, condition of food & quantity and check) In a messy and dirty condition. This will be corrected immediately. ~~HHHHHH~~

J. VEGETABLE STORAGE: Very messy. Spoiled vegetables are allowed to lie in crates. This condition will be corrected immediately.

K. MESS HALL: (Appearance, equipment, conduct of personnel) Appearance excellent. Equipment adequate. Condiments to be much cleaner. Conduct of personnel orderly.

L. SUPPLY ROOM: Satisfactory. This is being reconstructed and rearranged.

1. Supply Officer Lieut. Geib.
2. Supply Steward New man under training.

M. SUPPLY ACCOUNTABILITY: (C&E Records, requisitions, contracts, I&I's, S/C's, R/S') All supplies are being checked, property being leveled off and all records are being brought up to date and instructions given the new man under the supervision of the old supply steward. ~~HHHHHH~~ Condition

N. EQUIPMENT: (Condition, warehousing, issue) ~~HHHHHH~~ satisfactory, warehousing to be improved in neatness and accountability, issue satisfactory.

O. CLOTHING: (Condition, issue of, adequate) Condition satisfactory, issue satisfactory and adequate.

P. ADMINISTRATION:

Co. Fund Audited to 30 June 1939.	Work Project	Sat.
Mail Register	Camp Surgeon's Report	Sat.
Morning Report	Officers' Register	Sat.
Sick Report	Enrollees' Leave Register	Sat.
Food Handlers'	Special Orders Co.	Sat.
Monthly Sanitation	Company Orders	Sat.
Registered Mail	Filing System	Sat.
Duty Roster		

REMARKS: None.

Q. EDUCATION:

1. Weekly schedule of activities posted & followed Yes.
2. Officers & Technical Service Cooperating Yes.
3. Check list of Magazines Received Yes.
4. Educational Bldg. Very neat and clean. Inadequate for space.

R. BUILDINGS: (Cleanliness, ventilation, heating, fuel, water & lighting system and condition, fire equipment, air space, adequateness, orderliness)

1. Latrine Unsatisfactory. Needs to be moved and building to be rescreened.
2. Bath House Needs mirrors. Handles missing on faucets. (See remarks)
3. Laundry Commercial laundry used in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
4. Barracks Neat and clean. New floors are being installed.
5. Camp Exchange Under construction at present.
6. Infirmary In very poor shape and has no shower. (See remarks).
7. Officers & Qtrs. None.
8. Forestry Qtrs. Tent. Satisfactory.
9. Recreation Hall Under construction. A tent building is being put up.
10. Other Bldgs. Satisfactory.
11. Stoves In need of repair on all buildings.
12. Water System Satisfactory.

S. PERSONNEL: (Morale, discipline, general appearance, formations, courtesy)
Morale satisfactory, discipline excellent, general appearance of men very good, formations held daily. Men of this company are very courteous.

Complaints or suggestions by Commanding Officer and Camp Superintendent
C. O. complains that dirty sheets are received from the Consolidated Laundry, due to being improperly wrapped in paper and shipped to the company without the use of containers, which they are required to do. Suggest C.M. look into this.

REMARKS: The bath house is in very poor shape and practically inadequate for use. Immediate steps will be taken to bring this building to the required standards of this district. All necessary materials to be requisitioned immediately, if not so done previous to this inspection. This condition has existed during the past two inspections. The infirmary is in bad shape and this condition has existed during the past two inspections. Immediate steps will be taken to correct the same. All hot water heaters which are behind the infirmary, supply room and forestry quarters are in terrible condition. These are either to be immediately repaired or new installations

CAMP RATING: Satisfactory plus.

asked for. The present condition of these stoves are extremely bad fire hazards, also the rear areas around these stoves are sloppy and poorly policed.

Charles Merkle
 Inspection Officer's Signature

Charles Merkle,
 1st Lieut., Inf-Res., 4th Infantry.

DISTRICT HQRS., CCC, FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, WASH., 12 July 1939.

TO: Commanding Officer, Co. 1242 Camp F-137, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Deficiencies, as noted below, will be corrected at once and a report of action taken submitted to Dist. Hq. within ten (10) days of date of this inspection.

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By order of the District Commander:

W. C. Kigare
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 Captain, Inf-Res., 4th Infantry,
 Adjutant.