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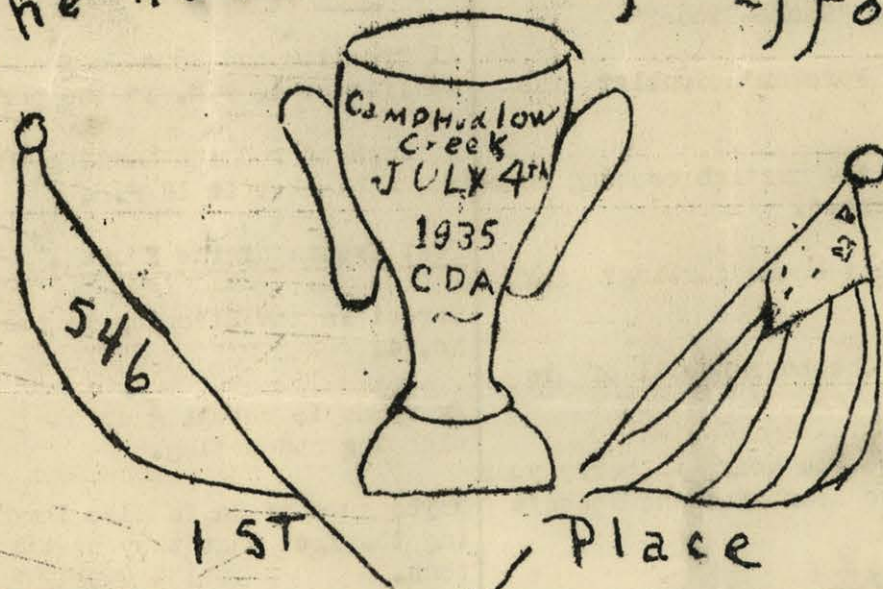
Camp Hudlow Creek

Emaville, Idaho

July 5, 1935

No. 41

The Reward of Effort



HUDLOW CREEK WINS A PRIZE

The boys of Camp Hudlow Creek are very proud of the result of their float entry in the parade at the Coeur d'Alene celebration the Fourth of July. The large cup, to be appropriately inscribed, was won as a Grand Sweep-Stakes prize for the entire parade that was more than a mile in length and consisting of more than 100 entries with an old time section, CCC section, Forestry section, Industries and Public Utilities, and other sections. More than 10,000 spectators lined up 10 deep on either side of Sherman Avenue from 7th street to the park as the parade passed.

Applause and cheering for the float indicated to the committee and judges just where honors should be placed.

The float, 40 feet long and 12 feet wide, was a miniature mountain covered with a thrifty young timber growth 4 to 6 feet high on the front portion. A spark-

ling waterfall dashed down the mountain side and miniature forestry trucks purred up the winding trail to the lookout on the crest of the mountain.

Frank Kizler, dressed in CCC uniform rode the front end beside the large U S flag and under the artistic company sign "Camp Hudlow Creek Co. 546 Fire Suppression Co." which signified the motif of the float and the primary duty of the company.

The rear portion of the float represented a burned over area of smoldering timber. A fire trench indicated the extent of the fire before control was gained by the fire fighting crew 8 men were stationed on the float and 6 followed behind all dressed in fire fighting attire, faces blackened, packs on their backs, and fire fighting tools in hand. "Save the Forest" signs placed on the smoldering stumps pointed out the object lesson. Other signs on the float were "Forestry Service U. S. CCC on the shield and two

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K If you think that Shifflet and Atkins aren't wood cutters just ask them.

A Stull would like a diamond studded saddle so he can ride the saw without his feet dragging.

A Watch out Stull those women in C D' A will get you.

M How about a "Smoke-Stone?"

M Who is Sam Foreman's double? The rookie.

P Wonder who the mustach combing rone is? Ask Arnold.

Why did Skroci quit smoke chasing? Ask Rouch.

How does "Wimpy" Jacobs rate all of his women?

Slim Hamilton--Are you going to marry your girl back home, we hear that she doesn't look healthy?

Watch out "Ducky" you are liable to lose your quill to the spud digger.

Speaking of speed demons-- Bushey and Decker hold the camp record. From C D' A to Spokane and return and no casualties.

Events of the 4th of July.

Rookies trying to borrow a buck.

Squirrelly aided in the extinguishing of a grass fire in C D' A.

Enrollees cooling off in C D' A lake.

Several members of Camp Hudlow Creek attempting to straighten out Sherman Street in C D' A.

Seroki and 14 more slept with J. P. Morgan in car no. 4.

Skaggs setting up oyster stove to Kontak.

Dotson and Champion playing in the sand with ____ your guess is as good as mine.

Al Froelich and Gene Hoffman directing traffic at 12 P.M. in the park.

A flock of rookies hunting Paradise Inn and a blanket at 12 P.M.

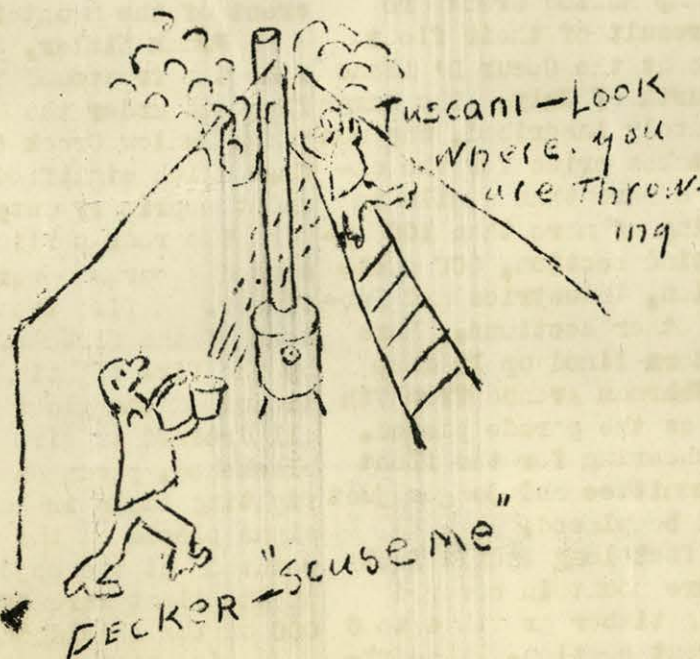
Post Events of the Fourth.

Seroki is now sleeping in tent No. 4.

Everyone is catching up on sleeping and eating.

Maybe some of us is also lamenting the fact that they went to town.

DOG DIET****by Joe Spellman
Summer----- Oat Meal



Winter--
Rolled
Oats.

If I was
First Ser-
geant,
when I call
ed "At-ten-
shun" the
boys would
have to
click their
ears.--Joe
Spellman

Another
"Home-
Breaker"
was made t
the 4th in C D' A
--Gene Skaggs

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CAMP OFFICERS

Capt. Rufus J. Pilcher, Commanding off.
Lieut. E. B. Mueller, Adjutant
Capt. J. Tracy Bennett, Surgeon
C. M. Sales, Project Superintendent
Mr. W. H. Kerchner, Educational Advisor

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Forestry---Dotson
Artists---Bowman, Champion, Lind

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CAMP HUDLOW CREEK WINS A PRIZE

Small "Sharp Curve" signs on the truck trail helped the spectator.

Members of the company who took part in construction were: Mr. Kerchner, E.A., Orin Trimble, Martin Hornak, John Machan, Raymond Coy, Henry Jacobs, and artists Chester Bowman, Scott Champion, and George Blosser, Jr.

The fire fighting crew were: Jerry Sneed, Collie Holt, Charles Lehman, Joseph Kuberka, Glendin Schmidlin, Raymond Schmidlin, Gaza Erdei, Chester Bowman, George Hrypko, Mike Evans, Herbert Duszynski, and A. Kelly.

The float was driven by Al Froelich.

ATHLETICS

Camp Hudlow Creek and Horse Heaven tangled again in a practice game of ball the Fourth of July. The teams were made up of boys that did not celebrate out of camp. The Hudlow Creek sluggers got next to their opponents staff of 4 pitchers and made the greatest invasion on the challenges of any game that has been played: John Riley, Overstreet, and Wilson each got a homer that caused the panic with the hurlers. The final score was 13 to 12. Next Sunday afternoon the two teams are scheduled to meet again on the diamond at Horse Heaven.

Last Sunday morning the Rookies and the old boys settled all arguments about base ball in a game on the Horse Heaven diamond. Several rookies who were supposed to be able to do their stuff on the diamond had gone to town and the questionable task was put in the hands of the men that remained home. The difference in score 14 to 4 left no question in the minds of either group as to which were the superior on the base ball diamond.

From the appearance of some of the new enrollees on the diamond, new recruits will be available to replace the old men that are expected to leave soon on the advance detail. Four or five of the regular ball team are expecting to be ordered to move at any time.

SANITARY MEETING

For the benefit of the new enrollees Captain Pilcher repeated some of his remarks about camp sanitation and keeping the tents clean.

Following the Captains' words we heard from Mr. Kerchner E.A. for the camp. Mr. Kerchner said that he has noticed that there is considerable talent in various lines in camp namely: music, carpentry, art and dramatics. In the line of dramatics plans are being laid for some plays to be presented as soon as possible. Mr. Kerchner also announced, that he hopes to interview the rookies as to their previous education and what they wish to study while in camp.

RETREAT FORMATIONS

Due to recent orders from Headquarters the company is now required to march from an orderly formation and form a line for the evening meal. On occupancy of the new mess hall the same procedure will be carried out and each man will have an assigned position at table.

FORESTRY



NEWS

N. NITTS ON PREVENTION

Neschus Nitts, sage of Punkindoff Station, Say a cigarette butt in a slow conflagration Upon the dry grass and without hesitation He quenched it with nicotine's brown liquidation, And then upon carelessness made observation!

"I see by the smoke that has veiled them there hills
The forest fire season is workin' its ills
In spite of the warnin's of rangers all 'round
About droppin' matches and fags on the ground,
which 'minds me how once that there lesson was druv
And firmly impressed upon Philomel Love.

"Phil went out a-huntin', and Fire Warden Fleets--
Who knowed how he smoked Dixie Queen cigarettes--
Says: 'Phil, them ere woods now is dry as a bone
So don't leave your camp-fire a burnin' alone,
And while you're a trampin' and huntin' around
Don't you throw them there cigareets on the ground!

--Forest Fire and other Verse

CO546 RECEIVING FIRE TRAINING

During the past week or so the men of Co. 546 have been receiving their education in forest fire fighting. This type of fighting is exact and must be followed out with the utmost care.

BOYS GO HOME

Ray Schlomer, Harvey Bennington, and Harry White departed Saturday morning for their homes in the east where they have jobs awaiting them.

They have all served successful terms in the CCC and filled responsible positions or gained special honors.

Ray Schlomer acted as Assistant Educational Advisor several months and took pride in exacting duties and responsibilities that went with his work. Harry White served in many responsible positions about the camp, the more important ones being K.P. and truck driver. He also took an active part in athletics and educational activities and the camp paper. Bennington aside from regular duties was an outstanding basketball player and an all 'round athlete. He won the golden glove tournament in the March Field District for the 135 lb. class after battling it out with three men in one night's performance. Members of Co. 546 will miss these boys and all wish them much prosperity and achievement.

MESS HALL COMPLETED

The valspar varnish being put on the futuristic linoleum table tops will put the finishing touches to the new mess hall, and make it ready for occupancy and for christening with a big special dinner on Sunday. Carpenters, plumbers linoleum layers, painters, and everyone having an active part in its construction have been laboring diligently for several weeks to complete their respective operations.

And now the Mess Steward is about to move in and prepare mess for more than 200 men who have been eating picnic style for more than a month.

Cooks and KP's will appreciate the convenience afforded them, too after preparing meals for so long practically in the open. Rain, Cold and wind have been constantly present. Let every one be thankful and rejoice Sunday.

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Forest Coeur d'Alene
Camp No. P-113 - Hudson Co.
July 16 - 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 W. S. Newcomb Commander Capt. Smith
Title Name

Inspector A. H. Hocking Accompanied by Newcomb - Sales

Date of Inspection 13-14-15-16 Period Spent in Inspection 13th PM
From To

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

Activities or Projects Inspected:

Timber Stand Imp. - Hemlocking
Road Maint. - Grading
Blister Rust Control
Spike Camp - Beauty Bay.

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? OK
4. Do these plans "work out"? True.
5. Has the Supt. a thorough grasp of all phases of his job? OK.
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Good.
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? Good
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? 85-90%.

9. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish the jobs to which assigned? OK
If misfits exist who are they and upon what jobs? Red 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? Yes.
If not, what adjustments are recommended?
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? Yes - Very good.
13. Is clerical work well organized and handled effectively? OK.
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) Moody
Haynes - Road
DeBary
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? Generally so -

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? None in evidence.
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? Sketch for broadcast burn on some small areas on demlocking job.

6. Are foremen active in teaching CCC men how to improve their skill? Yes - very good
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

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 - Sales outstanding
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? Superintendent's instructions + memos.

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

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 71 including 7.5.
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? 8 + 9 (Attached)
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? Blister Rust Control.
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output? Majority of this crew being new enrollees. Considerable time has been necessary for training and production thus far has been low.
6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? None. B.R. requires the most travel time - getting 5 1/2 hrs. on the job.
7. How many men are engaged upon these jobs? 16 men on B.R.
8. What might be done to reduce travel time on these jobs? Walking change - Can not

be reduced!

9. Are trucks operated on a double-shift basis? Not necessary - All crews except grading crew walking to work at base camp.
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? 2 trucks used at base camp - 1 at spike camp.
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.
 - (e) Any instances of trips on petty errands that could have been attended to in some other fashion: None in evidence
12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
If not, why?
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? None 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? C-469-
List number, type and cause of idleness: C-219- 2 go to make
C-229 at Spike Camp.

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? OK

20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? Very good

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

22. If material or equipment delays have occurred, what caused them? None.

23. How many spike camps are out? One
How many of the working force are in such camps? 9

24. Could the number of spike camps be increased to advantage? no.

On what jobs?

More men will be sent to spike camp when clearing work starts on Carhill road. About July 21st

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? OK.
If not, what is lacking? ✓

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

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

(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? OK

If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required? None.

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? None in evidence
 (d) Any evidence of overloading? No.

6. Are trucks properly maintained? Yes
 List exceptions (Give truck No.)
 (a) Lubrication OK The trucks at this camp are in very good condition.
 (b) Brakes OK
 (c) Lights OK
 (d) Tires Good
 (e) General Very good.

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?
 (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): 2-15 man outfits at -113
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? Additional loose tools Spike
 Is it in proper condition? OK 6 Smokechaser packs
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overhauled and trained for its job? Needs more training
 4. Do the selected smokechasers understand their job? Not selected or trained
 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? OK
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadrons might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? As stated above the crews selected need more training. Smokechasers to be selected + trained

10. What general instructions have been promulgated by the Camp Commander relative to smoking and use of fire in the Forest by CCC men? To abide by present Forest regulations.
11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? Red spark
If not, what needs to be done? arresters on 7.5. tents.

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? yes
2. If not, what remains to be done? _____
3. When is it expected to finish this? ✓
4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? ✓
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 men on Army overhead.
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? _____
9. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.? No
10. Is mess satisfactory? Yes - Improved last few days.
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? OK
13. Are men interested in their work? Below average
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? *Satisfactory*
If not, what is needed?

16. Educational activities, (a) What is being carried on? *No educational activities at present.*

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

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

Distribution of Men - July 16

<u>Army</u>	
Overhead -	20
Detached Duty	9
Wood	5
Sick	5
QWON	2
<u>Total</u>	<u>41</u>

<u>7.8.</u>	
Spike Camp -	9
Blisty Rust	16
Std Imp.	23
Detached Duty	12
Road Maint	9
<u>Total</u>	<u>69</u>

Genes d'Alene

NATIONAL FOREST

D. E. C.

Supervision

Designation or Subject

July 16, 1936

MEMORANDUM FOR Camp Supt. # - 113.

1. Remove brush + debris back of 7.5. tents to reduce fire hazard.
2. Provide drip trough for oil barrels.
3. Post camp area boundary.
4. Keep mushroomed wedges separated from those to be issued for use.
5. Weekly check by Safety engineer + fire marshal using self inspection outline.
6. Select + train enrollees for smokehouse.
7. Additional training of selected fire crews.
8. Submit report of loss time accidents to Supervisors office.

A. F. H. H.

The present strength of this Company is 110 men of which we are getting 57 men for the project work from this camp. Twelve men are on F.S. detached duty and 9 on Army detached.

There are 9 men at the Beauty Bay spike camp and are at present working on the Beauty Co spur road. The dozing will be completed on this job about the 21st and the plans are to start the clearing on the Carrill road. A few more men will be sent to the spike camp as soon as this job is started.

The stand improvement work is now being done on the E. Fork of Huddlow. 33 men are on this job under the supervision of Sales & Anderson. Thus far all of the slash has been piled and it appears to be a very good job. There are

a few small areas near the creek that, I believe, should be slashed for broadcast burn. These areas have no white pine and this method, no doubt would reduce the labor required and cost per acre.

About 14 acres of this work was completed in the "Chute Draw" where the crews first started working.

The blister rust work is being done on the East Fork with about 16 men. Most of the men in this crew are "rookies" with the exception of 2 or 3 men with previous B.R. experience that are used as crew leaders.

This is a brushy area with a heavy ribes concentration and as the men are getting only about $5\frac{1}{2}$ hrs on the job, the production so far has been low. This area will be completed in about two weeks.

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Considering the long steep walk on this job at present, it does not seem advisable to try to get 6 hours on the job.

With only 16 men on Uliksu rest work and little hopes of getting many more it seems that we are over-
overhead on this job with two foremen and one checker. In the type of country the crew will be working in this season I am sure that one foreman can supervise this crew.

The grading is about completed to the Burnt Cabin Bridge. This work has been done by men from F-113. This machine will be manned by men from F-137 on the work below Burnt Cabin.

The fire crews in this camp are selected but, no doubt, need more training. Smokechasers need also

be selected and trained. One evening while I was there was spent in discussing fire control. This discussion was mainly on methods, crew organization and training of men. The foremen are "on their toes" and seem willing to do everything possible to get a good fire organization. I left with them a copy of Osborn's fire fighting manual and a copy of Fire Control Handbook - Part II

Herbert Goddard

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Forest C. Palene
 Camp No. E-113
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 B.M. Sales Commander Captin Pilcher
 Title Name

Inspector Drake Accompanied by Sales - Supt.

Date of Inspection 7-26-27 Period Spent in Inspection Three day in field
1/2 day on trucks and Camp records From To

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

Activities or Projects Inspected:

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? Has master work plan
2. Does it define priorities of jobs? yes
 Are the priorities observed?
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? yes
6. What success has the Supt. in his dealings with Army officers? Satisfactory
7. What is the Supt's attitude toward the job? To get the maximum amt. of work done in available time
8. What % of the Supt's time is spent "on the job" away from camp? at least 80 90

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? yes
11. Are they distributed properly over the working forces? yes field work well organized
If not, what adjustments are recommended?
12. Are foremen on the job and assertive in directing work? on the job 100% of the time
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) None made to date. { Same casual visits made by Supervisor and the writer but no detailed inspection
15. How many purely "camp visits" have been made by Supervisor and staff? (List dates and names of officers) Two by Supervisor
Three by the writer
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? This is the practice when inspections are made

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? A most creditable job is being done on standard improvement
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 at present

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
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? Sup. Huelman very good. Remainder of foremen all honest in their efforts and getting good work done Camp - Bunting outstanding
11. What steps has the Supervisor taken to impress Supt. and foremen with their responsibility for the training of workers? by a weeks intensive training early in the season and before the arrival of CCC camps

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

1. Average turnout for work past 30 days 129 men
2. Into how many working groups was this turnout divided? Six
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? To date this orange improvement is approx. 33 manday per acre. Supt. says before this it was reduced very soon to 25.
5. In your judgment what are the reasons for low output? Has there been adequate facilities for sharpening tools, and this within itself has slowed down the man day output. The camp is now supplied with power grinders and output has notably increased since its installation
6. What jobs require more than 2 hours per day travel time? at present no job requires more than 15 minutes travel time
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? This camp is set up as a fire fighting unit and has an adequate number of trucks to handle 200 men
11. Is maximum service efficiency being obtained from trucks?
- (a) Capacity loads yes
- (b) Staggering crew hauling trips in and out to work not necessary with equip. on hand
- (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: no. in fact this camp is supplying transportation for 50 men from camp 156 working on B-Rent in Hudson Creek Drainage
12. Are bulldozers triple-shifted?
If not, why? ✓
13. Are jackhammers triple-shifted?
If not, why? ✓
14. Are grading outfits double-shifted?
If not, why? ✓
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? ✓

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:

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

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

20. Are tools properly conditioned for use? *yes*

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? *✓*

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? *✓*
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? *one tool grinder*

(a) Trucks *8* 1½-ton; *✓* Pick-up;

✓ Dump; (b) Bulldozers *✓*;

(c) Tractors *✓*; (d) Compressors *✓*;

(e) Jackhammers *✓*; (f) Shovels *✓*;

(g) Graders *✓*.

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

If not, how many additional days of mechanic service per month are required? *yes. Mr. Bryant makes regular calls at this camp*

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
 (d) Any evidence of overloading? none

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? all trucks serviced before being parked at night and therefore ready for a quick getaway in case of fire
 (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:

5oman squadron complete - full camp squadron - 1 plane unit - bus transportation - one pump unit.

1. What is the standard of preparedness set-up for the camp? (See ECW Handbook):
 2. Is equipment to this standard at hand? yes except as noted
 Is it in proper condition? yes
 3. Is the prescribed flying squadron selected, overheaded and trained for its job? it is
 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? there are
 6. What preparedness measures have been lined up in addition to the prescribed standard? Smoke chasers are being constantly given additional Campers training
 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 - can move entire unit
 9. What additional measures other than increasing size of squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness? continuous training plan unit. also smoke preparedness

on trucks on which to transportation plane 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? *absolutely Prohibited*

11. Is the camp itself adequately fire-proofed? *being made so as*
If not, what needs to be done? *rapidly as construction is finished*

F. CO-ORDINATION WITH ARMY:

1. Is camp construction completed? *no*
2. If not, what remains to be done?
should be fully by August 15
3. When is it expected to finish this? *see above*
4. How many men are engaged in camp construction work? *64*
5. Is camp construction over-refined?
Cite instances: *no* *summary as of July 26-*

<i>Project work</i>	<i>1131</i>
<i>camp const.</i>	<i>64</i>
<i>11 overhead</i>	<i>24</i>
6. If Army overhead, aside from construction forces, consists of more than 23 men, list the uses to which the surplus is being put:

<i>line</i>	<i>5</i>
<i>wood detail</i>	<i>3</i>
<i>Detached duty</i>	<i>2</i>
<i>Total available strength</i>	<i>211</i>
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? *very 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? *yes*
If not, what is needed?

16. Educational activities, (a) What is *Class in Carpentry* being carried on? *Class in auto mechanics* *Class in auto subject*
Subject: Class in Radio

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

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

Four of the foremen are teaching a class in the use of the compass and to read maps. also give them instruction in pacing and rudiment of level office surveys

Additional Memo on
Hudlow Creek Camp F-113

The entire day, July 26, was spent in the field with Supt. Lale. The work is well organized and the rules governing the handling of stand improvement ~~are~~ being rigidly observed. This work was inspected 100 percent.

Please Refer to Stand Improvement Letter of February 15, 1935. Under Paragraph B-Defecting Hemlock and White Fir. The rules specify that an average of from 10 to 20 trees per acre should be left on the south slopes - in my opinion, particularly where the size of the timber on contour is small say from 10 to 14 inches i.e. saplings or poles. This is not an adequate number. I have checked the the south slope areas worked to date and sincerely believe the present policy should be a bit more elastic - in bearing out this contention I wish to point out the condition which now prevails on the Ginyffe Creek area which is somewhat comparable to the south slopes on contour here. we used practically the same methods in stand improvement there as is now being used on Hudlow Creek only there were ~~an~~ approximately 150 white pine saplings per acre left - To day the south slopes of Ginyffe Creek area are practically barren, and under present rules I am afraid the same condition

will prevail here within a few years. This matter was discussed with Mr. Dale and Mr. Huntington and I instructed Mr. Dale to be a bit more liberal and leave at least ~~and~~ average 25 trees where the stand encountered was pole or sapling size and to continue this practice until the Supervisor was heard from on this point.

This camp ~~site~~ is in need of a grade for a period of one day to ~~make~~ the old R.R. right-of-way in the Middle Fork of Kuckaw cr. for a distance of one mile. This will enable the men to be hauled to the end of the grade.

from this point it is 4500 feet to the rear of the stand in ~~provement~~ area - it will be necessary to construct a skatgun trail from the end of the grade up the canyon. Supt Dale plans to do this fire plan unit both as a matter of training for the men and to get the plan horse well broken in.

Supt Dale and myself had this unit in training on the side hill July 26. The horse needs training and toning down and the trail work will serve this purpose.

Harold Drake

July 27, 1935

Logging Engineer

To Mr Simpson



FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Form ~~100~~ 1-101

Camp F-113 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection June 16, 1936
Company 967 Company Commander Capt. John Smith Time Arrived 7:15-6/15/36
Type of Camp Summer - Tent Inspector Capt. C.W. Meldrum Time Departed 10:30 A.M.
Mileage from F-137 To F-113 13 Miles Road Conditions Poor

U S E Su

A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 1 - Station Hosp. 3 - Quarters.
21 - Nat. Guard Camp.

1. Company Strength 126 No. of Men SICK 4 No. on OVERHEAD 20
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 76
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 2
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Smith - Excellent
Subordinate Officers Lieut. Shields - Excellent

Supply Officer Capt. Smith--Exc. Educational Adviser Mr. Allisenn--Exc.
Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas--Excellent Welfare Officer Lieut. Shields

5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many 2 No. of Men 12 and 16
6. How far from MAIN CAMP 17 miles to Bunko. About 40 miles to Beauty Bay.
7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week.
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week.
9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent MORALE Excellent
10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
11. SIGNS Satisfactory; signs will be prepared at once.

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

Remarks

1. Latrines (Type) Flush Excellent
2. Bath Houses Excellent Minus; (See Remarks)
3. Laundry Facilities Satisfactory Plus
4. Sleeping Quarters Excellent Minus; Pyramidal tents; the area under all tents to be better policed.
5. Mess Hall Satisfactory Plus; Table legs cleaner; front of counter to be cleaned; tops & sides of mop boards to be cleaned.
6. Kitchen Satisfactory Plus; mop boards to be cleaned. A rack will be constructed for aluminum pitchers; dirt behind stove to
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.) Excellent /be removed; shelves under counter
8. Root Cellar Sat.Plus; present cellar not usable due /dirty.
9. Garbage Disposal Satisfactory Plus; /to seepage of water. Hauled away three times per week. (See Remarks)
10. Recreational Building Excellent on equipment; Sat.Plus on condition.
11. Educational Building None at present. /floor to be cleaned.
12. Camp Exchange Condition Excellent Minus; Display Exc. Minus.
13. Equipment Storeroom Excellent Minus; being improved.
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom Satisfactory Plus
15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel Satisfactory Plus; being improved.
16. Administration Building Excellent Minus
17. Officers Quarters Excellent
18. Guest Quarters Excellent
19. Forestry Quarters Satisfactory Plus; tents.
20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives Excellent
21. All Heating Equipment Satisfactory Plus; stoves need polish.
22. Generator House & Equip Satisfactory Plus; being improved.
23. Fuel Problem Excellent
24. Water Problem Excellent
25. Fly Screens & Traps Fly traps needed.
26. Construction Completed No
27. General Camp Sanitation Excellent Minus; spring water in area should be ditched to drain out; overflow from kitchen cesspool not working properly.

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; for young cooks.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Satisfactory Plus; shelves cleaner.
4. Tableware Excellent Minus
5. Cooking Equipment Excellent
6. Cleaning Facilities Excellent
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

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

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Adviser Mr. Allisenn
Asst. Educational Adviser at National Guard Camp.
2. No. of Courses _____ No. Enrolled _____ No. of Instructors _____
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
4. Circulation System of Library Card. Library lost by fire.
5. Camp Paper Satisfactory Plus
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Ping pong, cards, pool, movies, checkers, radio, basket ball, dances.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

- | | Remarks |
|--|---|
| 1. System of Filing..... | <u>Decimal.</u> |
| 2. Company Fund Records..... | <u>To be mailed in.</u> |
| 3. Camp Exchange Records..... | <u>To be mailed in.</u> |
| 4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq. | <u>June 16, 1936.</u> |
| 5. Correspondence Book..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 6. Morning Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 7. Sick Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 8. Duty Roster..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 9. Transportation Requests..... | <u>Locked up.</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Satisfactory; to be signed daily by</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> <u>Camp Superintendent.</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>Excellent</u> |
| 16. Record of Telephone Calls
and Telegrams..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 17. Form #86 (or QMC 469)..... | |
| 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</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required.... | <u>Yes</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 26. Food Storeroom Stock Record..... | |
| 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 N
2. No. of Men on Fires 0
3. Method of Rationing N
4. Method of Clothing and Equipping E
5. Officers (NAME) on Fire .
6. Other Emergencies .

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:

REMARKS:

1. a. **Dubk boards will be provided for shower room.**
b. **Walls will be made cleaner.**
c. **The metal on wash trough will be cleaned of old soap and kept free from soap at all times.**
2. **A rack should be constructed outside of kitchen for garbage cans. Present building should be cleaned out.**

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

Superior, 95% to 100%
Excellent, 85% to 95%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%

Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Inferior, Below 65%

Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent Minus


Inspecting Officer's Signature

C. W. Meldrum
Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
Inspector

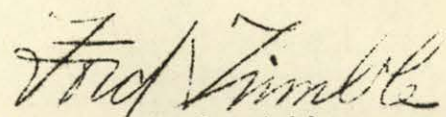
District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. June 17, 1936
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 967, Camp F-113, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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 6-8-9-11 (2) Sec. B Line 21-25-27 (3) Sec. F Line 10
(4) Sec. Line (5) Sec. Line (6) Sec. Line

By order of the District Commander:


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

To Mr Simpson.

FOREST SERVICE
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CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Form FCW-1-101

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Camp F-113 Per Authority S.O. F. Date of Inspection July 1, 1936

Company 967 Company Commander Capt. John Smith Time Arrived 2:15 P.M.

Type of Camp Summer Inspector Capt. C.E. Meldrum Time Departed 7:30 A.M.

Mileage from Ft. Wright to F-113 7 1/2 Miles Road Conditions Fair

U S I F Su

- A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 6 - D.S. Army
1 - Discharged
1. Company Strength 113 No. of Men SICK 2 No. on OVERHEAD 20
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 89
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 1
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Smith Ex
Subordinate Officers Lt. Shields - Capt. Thomas Ex

Supply Officer Capt. Smith Educational Adviser MR ALLISENA Ex
Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas Welfare Officer

5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many 1 No. of Men 15
6. How far from MAIN CAMP 56
7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week
9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent Minus MORALE Excellent Minus
10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE
11. SIGNS Satisfactory Plus; signs being installed.

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

Remarks

1. Latrines (Type).... Flush... Excellent Minus; urinal trough should be cleaner.
2. Bath Houses..... Excellent Minus
3. Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory
4. Sleeping Quarters..... Pyramidal Tents - Excellent (See Remarks #1)
5. Mess Hall..... Satisfactory Plus; front of counter dirty; unused table tops not clean; top of mop board to be cleaned.
6. Kitchen..... Satisfactory Plus; water tanks not clean; tin on counter greasy; grease stains on kitchen floor; skylight over stove
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Excellent /to be cleaned out; bread box to con-
8. Root Cellar..... Excellent /form to directive HNGA 3-23-36(433)
9. Garbage Disposal..... Hauled away by farmer; present garbage can room too small & not neat; cans to be cleaner.
10. Recreational Building..... Excellent Plus for summer camp; new equipment is
11. Educational Building..... Excellent for summer camp /to be purchased by CO.
12. Camp Exchange..... Condition Excellent; Display Excellent; See Rmks #2
13. Equipment Storeroom..... Ex
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom.. Satisfactory; tents with surplus equipment to be cleaned out & equipment not needed for full Co.
15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel.... Superior for summer camp. /to be turned in.
16. Administration Building... Excellent
17. Officers Quarters..... Excellent Minus; shower & toilet room neater.
18. Guest Quarters..... Satisfactory Plus
19. Forestry Quarters..... Excellent Minus
20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives..... Excellent
21. All Heating Equipment.... Satisfactory Plus; stoves need polishing.
22. Generator House & Equip... Excellent Minus; oil cans to be removed.
23. Fuel Problem..... Excellent
24. Water Problem..... Creek & dam - Satisfactory
25. Fly Screens & Traps..... Fly traps needed at kitchen.
26. Construction Completed.... Yes
27. General Camp Sanitation... Excellent Minus; lumber at rear of carpenter shop to be stacked neater. Old dumps in woods at rear of tents to be cleaned up; also area on hill at rear of mess hall. Space under Administration Building should be cleaned out; trash cans should be set out for matches, cigarette butts, and papers.

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 /have old stores removed.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Satisfactory Plus; floor cleaner & shelves to/
4. Tableware Satisfactory Plus; serving dishes and pitchers greasy.
5. Cooking Equipment Excellent Minus
6. Cleaning Facilities Excellent
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for Yes
8. ~~Comprehensive~~ Suggestions Concerning Mess Accounting: The amount due Forest Service each day should appear on daily cost of meals.

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. Condition Excellent for old trucks.
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. Allesina
Asst. Educational Adviser Jim Kiger
2. No. of Courses 15 No. Enrolled 64 No. of Instructors 12
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
4. Circulation System of Library Card; most of library lost in fire.
5. Camp Paper Excellent
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, ping pong, pool, horseshoes, volley ball, checkers, cards.

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 1, 1936.</u> |
| 5. Correspondence Book..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 6. Morning Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 7. Sick Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 8. Duty Roster..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 9. Transportation Requests..... | <u>Looked up</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</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>Satisfactory; June 25, 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..... | <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>Instructions given & correction to be made. All records to be brought up to</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Satisfactory /date & signed by enrollees</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required... | <u>Yes /and officer.</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | <u>Satisfactory</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:

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| 1. Are Supplies Being Received Regularly | <u>Yes</u> |
| In Satisfactory Condition | <u>Yes</u> |
| 2. Are Requisitions Filled Promptly | <u>Yes</u> |
| With Materials as Ordered | <u>Yes</u> |

H. FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:

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|-------------------------------------|----------|
| 1. Fires, when | <u>N</u> |
| 2. No. of Men on Fires | <u>0</u> |
| 3. Method of Rationing | <u>N</u> |
| 4. Method of Clothing and Equipping | <u>E</u> |
| 5. Officers (NAME) on Fire | <u>.</u> |
| 6. Other Emergencies | <u>.</u> |

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:

REMARKS: 1. Impossible with present set up of these tents to install clothes racks similar to R.O.T.C. camp due to stove pipe. Capt. Smith has worked out method of clothes racks for tents which will be installed as soon as lumber is available. Padding to be placed on corners of all frames.

2. Prices of all goods sold in Exchange to be posted.

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

Superior, 95% to 100%
Excellent, 85% to 95%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%

Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Inferior, Below 65%

Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent

Inspecting Officer's Signature

C. W. Meldrum
Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
Inspector

District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. July 3. 193 6
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 967, Camp P-113, 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:

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| (1) Sec. <u>B</u> Line <u>5-6-9-12</u> | (2) Sec. <u>B</u> Line <u>14-21</u> | (3) Sec. <u>F</u> Line <u>22</u> |
| (4) Sec. <u>C</u> Line <u>8</u> | (5) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> | (6) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> |

By order of the District Commander:

Ford Trimble
Ford Trimble,
Captain, F.A.-Res., 413th F.A.,
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CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Camp P-113 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection August 20, 1936
Company 987 Company Commander Capt. Smith Time Arrived 10:00 A.M.
Type of Camp Tent Inspector Capt. J.O. Kilgore Time Departed 1:00 P.M.
Mileage from P-137 To P-113 9 Miles Road Conditions Fair

U S F Su. By D.S. Grant, 1st St. Hosp. Bldg. Detail

A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition:

- 1. Company Strength 137 No. of Men SICK 2 No. on OVERHEAD 21
- 2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 107
- 3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 2 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 1
- 4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Smith, on leave
Subordinate Officers Lieut. Howe on D.S. with Co. - Excellent

Supply Officer Lt. Howe - Excellent Educational Adviser Mr. Allsopp - Ex
Camp Surgeon Capt. Howe - Ex Welfare Officer Lt. Howe - Ex

- 5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many One No. of Men 10
- 6. How far from MAIN CAMP 20 Miles
- 7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Weekly
- 8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Weekly
- 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) Flush Excellent
- 2. Bath Houses..... Excellent
- 3. Laundry Facilities..... Satisfactory Plus
- 4. Sleeping Quarters..... Superior for tents
- 5. Mess Hall..... Sat. Benches dirty - end of mess hall needs cleaning
- 6. Kitchen..... Superior
- 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)..... Sat. Shelves dirty. All articles will be kept off floor
- 8. Root Cellar..... Excellent
- 9. Garbage Disposal..... Handled to open pit - ordered covered.
- 10. Recreational Building..... Equipment Sat. Condition Excellent
- 11. Educational Building..... Excellent
- 12. Camp Exchange..... Display - Excellent; Condition - Excellent
- 13. Equipment Storeroom..... Excellent. Correction made on mattress
- 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom..... Satisfactory
- 15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel..... Superior
- 16. Administration Building... Superior
- 17. Officers Quarters..... Excellent
- 18. Guest Quarters..... Excellent
- 19. Forestry Quarters..... Excellent
- 20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives..... Satisfactory
- 21. All Heating Equipment..... Satisfactory
- 22. Generator House & Equip... Excellent
- 23. Fuel Problem..... Good - Satisfactory
- 24. Water Problem..... Satisfactory
- 25. Fly Screens & Traps..... Yes
- 26. Construction Completed... Excellent; Police Superior
- 27. General Camp Sanitation...

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

1. Food Excellent Quality Excellent
Variety Excellent Quantity Satisfactory
2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) Excellent
3. Food Provision Storeroom Mr. Baker's cabinet will be cleaned out.
4. Tableware Excellent
5. Cooking Equipment Excellent
6. Cleaning Facilities Yes
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for None
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. Condition Both need over-hauling
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. Allsine--Excellent
Asst. Educational Adviser James Klear--
2. No. of Courses 9 No. Enrolled 65 No. of Instructors 5
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving some
4. Circulation System of Library None Card
5. Camp Paper None since last inspection.
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Pool, Ping Pong, Cards, Checkers, Volley ball, baseball, horse shoes, swimming.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

- | | Remarks |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 1. System of Filing..... | <u>Excellent</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 15, 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>Locked up</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</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 #36 (or QMC 469)..... | <u>Excellent</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>Excellent</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required.... | <u>Yes</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | <u>Excellent</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 | |

G. SUPPLY FACILITIES:

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

H. FIRES or OTHER EMERGENCIES:

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

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER: Mail from District Headquarters for this company has been sent to other companies. Likewise, this company has received mail intended for other companies. Mail for one company evidently was placed in envelopes addressed to another.

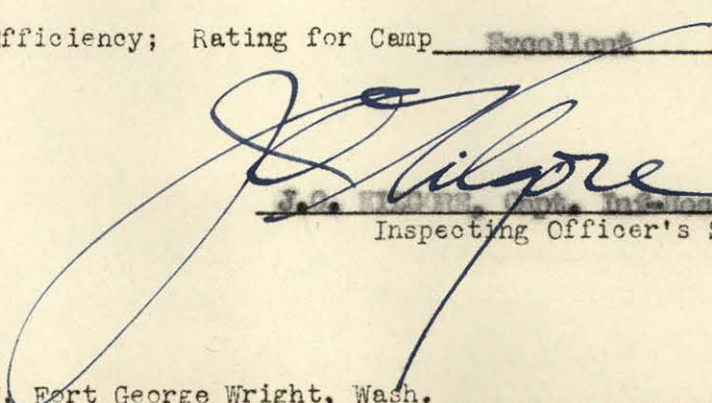
REMARKS: Without question the best summer camp in the District.

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

Superior, 95% to 100%
Excellent, 85% to 95%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%

Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Inferior, Below 65%

_____ Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent


J. J. Wilcox, Capt. Inf. Regt.
Inspecting Officer's Signature

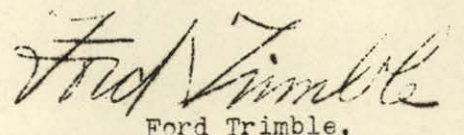
District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. _____ 193_____
To: Commanding Officer, Co. _____, Camp _____, _____

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. _____ Line _____ (2) Sec. _____ Line _____ (3) Sec. _____ Line _____
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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

Form FGW-I-101

Camp F-113 Per Authority S.O. P. Date of Inspection July 21, 1936
Company 967 Company Commander Capt. Smith Time Arrived 10:00 A.M.
Type of Camp Tent Inspector Capt. C.W. Meldrum Time Departed 3:45 P.M.
Mileage from F-137 To F-113 8 Miles Road Conditions Fair

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- A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition: 7 - D.S. Army
1 - A.W.O.L.
- Company Strength 107 No. of Men SICK 9 No. on OVERHEAD 20
 - No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 70
 - No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 2 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 1
 - GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. Smith - Excellent
Subordinate Officers Lt. Shields - Excellent (On Leave)
- Supply Officer Capt. Smith Educational Adviser Mr. Allesina--on leave
Camp Surgeon Capt. Thomas--Excellent Welfare Officer Lt. Shields
- SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many One No. of Men 9 men
 - How far from MAIN CAMP 56 miles
 - How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week.
 - How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP Once per week.
 - DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL Excellent Minus MORALE Excellent Minus
 - RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE Excellent
 - SIGNS Excellent

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

- | | Remarks |
|---|--|
| 1. Latrines (Type) <u>Flush</u> | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 2. Bath Houses | <u>Excellent; except walls in wash room to be cleaner.</u> |
| 3. Laundry Facilities | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 4. Sleeping Quarters | <u>Excellent Plus</u> |
| 5. Mess Hall | <u>Excellent Minus; seats to be washed off after each meal.</u> |
| 6. Kitchen | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 7. Cooler (Meat, etc.) | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 8. Root Cellar | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 9. Garbage Disposal | <u>Satisfactory Plus; doors to garbage rack to be made fly tight. Hauled to pit.</u> |
| 10. Recreational Building | <u>Excellent Plus</u> |
| 11. Educational Building | <u>Excellent for summer camp.</u> |
| 12. Camp Exchange | <u>Condition Excellent; Display Excellent</u> |
| 13. Equipment Storeroom | <u>Excellent (See Remarks)</u> |
| 14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom | <u>Satisfactory Plus</u> |
| 15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel | <u>Superior for tent camp.</u> |
| 16. Administration Building | <u>Excellent Minus; front door should be washed on outside.</u> |
| 17. Officers Quarters | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 18. Guest Quarters | <u>Satisfactory Plus</u> |
| 19. Forestry Quarters | <u>Excellent Minus</u> |
| 20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 21. All Heating Equipment | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 22. Generator House & Equip. | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 23. Fuel Problem | <u>Excellent; Forest Service Wood.</u> |
| 24. Water Problem | <u>Creek and dam; Satisfactory</u> |
| 25. Fly Screens & Traps | <u>Satisfactory at present; very few flies seen.</u> |
| 26. Construction Completed | <u>Yes</u> |
| 27. General Camp Sanitation | <u>Excellent</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 steward and cooks.
3. Food Provision Storeroom Excellent
4. Tableware Excellent Minus
5. Cooking Equipment Excellent
6. Cleaning Facilities Excellent
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 Satisfactory

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Adviser Mr. Allesina - on leave.
Asst. Educational Adviser James Higer
2. No. of Courses 15 No. Enrolled 84 No. of Instructors 12
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
4. Circulation System of Library Card. (new books needed--see remarks)
5. Camp Paper None since last inspection.
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Baseball, ping pong, pool, horse-shoes, volley ball, checkers, cards, swimming under supervision, fishing.

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>July 1, 1936</u> |
| 5. Correspondence Book..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 6. Morning Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 7. Sick Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 8. Duty Roster..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 9. Transportation Requests..... | <u>Looked up</u> |
| 10. Daily Work Report..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 11. Daily Sanitary Report..... | <u>Satisfactory</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>Last one July 9, 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)..... | <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</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Satisfactory</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>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:

REMARKS: **B-13:** The attic space should be neater. Suggest that all property not being used be placed in wooden boxes and stored neatly. Any property not usable should be discarded. It may be possible to obtain suitable boxes from the Property Officer.

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

Superior, 95% to 100%
Excellent, 85% to 95%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%

Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Inferior, Below 65%

 Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent



Inspecting Officer's Signature
C. W. Meldrum

Captain, Inf-Res., 363rd Infantry
Inspector

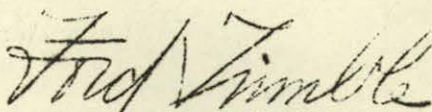
District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. July 22, 193 6
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 967, Camp P-113, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

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 2-5-9 (2) Sec. B Line 13 (3) Sec. Line
(4) Sec. Line (5) Sec. Line (6) Sec. Line

By order of the District Commander:



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

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To: MR. SIMPSON

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT DISTRICT CCC
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

Form FGW-1-101 *2/7*

Camp B-113 Per Authority S.O. B. Date of Inspection September 11, 1936

Company 967 Company Commander Capt. Smith Time Arrived 3:05 P.M.

Type of Camp Summer Inspector Capt. J.O. Kilgore Time Departed 5:30 P.M.

Mileage from B-137 To B-113 14 Miles Road Conditions Fair

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A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition:		1 - A.W.L.	1 - Station Hospital
		6 - D.S.	4 - Wood detail
		1 - A.W.O.L.	2 - Quarters
1. Company Strength <u>121</u> No. of Men SICK <u>0</u> No. on OVERHEAD <u>21</u>			
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE <u>85</u>			
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED <u>1</u> No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. <u>1</u>			
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer <u>Capt. Smith - Superior</u>			
Subordinate Officers			
Supply Officer <u>Capt. Smith - Excellent</u>		Educational Adviser <u>Mr. Allensine - Excellent</u>	
Camp Surgeon <u>Capt. Thomas</u>		Welfare Officer <u>Capt. Smith - Excellent</u>	
5. SPIKE CAMPS -- How Many <u>One</u> No. of Men <u>14</u>			
6. How far from MAIN CAMP <u>27 miles</u>			
7. How often does Commanding Officer visit SPIKE CAMP <u>Ordered weekly.</u>			
8. How often does Camp Surgeon visit SPIKE CAMP <u>Weekly.</u>			
9. DISCIPLINE OF PERSONNEL <u>Excellent</u> MORALE <u>Excellent</u>			
10. RELATIONS and COORDINATION with FOREST SERVICE <u>Superior</u>			
11. SIGNS <u>Satisfactory</u>			
B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:			
Remarks			
1. Latrines (Type) <u>Flush</u>	<u>Excellent</u>		
2. Bath Houses	<u>Excellent</u>		
3. Laundry Facilities	<u>Excellent</u>		
4. Sleeping Quarters	<u>Superior</u>		
5. Mess Hall	<u>Excellent</u> <u>Kitchens; mess benches dirty.</u>		
6. Kitchen	<u>Superior</u>		
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.)	<u>Excellent; ice compartment could be cleaner.</u>		
8. Root Cellar	<u>Superior</u>		
9. Garbage Disposal	<u>Bury in pit 1/2 mile from camp.</u>		
10. Recreational Building	<u>Equipment Satisfactory Plus; Condition Excellent</u>		
11. Educational Building	<u>Excellent</u>		
12. Camp Exchange	<u>Display Excellent; Condition Excellent</u>		
13. Equipment Storeroom	<u>Excellent; mattresses will be covered.</u>		
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom	<u>Satisfactory</u>		
15. Infirmary & Medical			
Equipment & Personnel	<u>Superior for type.</u>		
16. Administration Building	<u>Superior</u>		
17. Officers Quarters	<u>Excellent</u>		
18. Guest Quarters	<u>Excellent</u>		
19. Forestry Quarters	<u>Excellent</u>		
20. Fire Precautions and			
Preventives	<u>Excellent</u>		
21. All Heating Equipment	<u>Excellent</u>		
22. Generator House & Equip.	<u>Excellent; one generator will be disconnected.</u>		
23. Fuel Problem	<u>Good - Excellent</u>		
24. Water Problem	<u>Good - Excellent</u>		
25. Fly Screens & Traps	<u>Satisfactory</u>		
26. Construction Completed	<u>Yes</u>		
27. General Camp Sanitation	<u>Excellent; police Excellent except under mess</u>		
<u>hall stairs and at side of surplus supply building.</u>			

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

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

D. TRANSPORTATION:

1. Condition Satisfactory; other gone over 70,000 miles.
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. Allegria - Excellent
Asst. Educational Adviser Excellent Kiger
2. No. of Courses 9 No. Enrolled 78 No. of Instructors 5
3. Magazines & Papers Receiving same.
4. Circulation System of Library Card
5. Camp Paper None since last inspection.
6. Recreational Equipment & Use thereof Pool, ping pong, cards, checkers, volley ball, boxing, games, soft ball.

F. RECORDS and REPORTS:

- | | Remarks |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 1. System of Filing..... | <u>Excellent</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>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..... | <u>Satisfactory</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>Satisfactory</u> |
| 21. Meal Record Report, Officers & Foresters..... | <u>Satisfactory</u> |
| 22. Individual Clothing and Equipment Records..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 23. All Records, C & E..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 24. Supply of All Forms Required.... | <u>Yes</u> |
| 25. File of Menus..... | <u>Excellent</u> |
| 26. Food Storeroom Stock Record..... | <u>Excellent</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: None except old trucks.

REMARKS:

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 Superior

J. O. Kilgore
Inspecting Officer's Signature

J. O. Kilgore
Captain, Inf-Res., 4th Infantry
District Inspector

District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. September 11, 1936
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 967, Camp P-118, near dialene, 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:

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| (1) Sec. <u>B</u> Line <u>5-7-13-22</u> | (2) Sec. <u>B</u> Line <u>27</u> | (3) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> |
| (4) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> | (5) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> | (6) Sec. <u> </u> Line <u> </u> |

By order of the District Commander:

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

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FORT GEORGE WRIGHT
CAMP INSPECTION REPORT

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Camp F-113 Per Authority S.O. 558 Date of Inspection July 26, 1937

Company 412 Company Commander Capt. H. C. Moore Time Arrived 11:30 A. M.

Type of Camp Tent-Summer Inspector Capt. Moldrum & Lt. McElhose Time Departed

Mileage from To Miles Road Conditions Good

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1-Wood Detail

A. PERSONNEL - Strength and Condition:

1. Company Strength 147 No. of Men SICK 7 No. on OVERHEAD 20
2. No. of Men CHARGED TO TECHNICAL SERVICE 119
3. No. of OFFICERS ASSIGNED 2 No. of OFFICERS PRESENT AT INSP. 2
4. GENERAL EFFICIENCY -- Commanding Officer Capt. H. C. Moore
Subordinate Officers Lt. Batdorf

Supply Officer Educational Adviser
Camp Surgeon Welfare Officer

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 Excellent
11. SIGNS Satisfactory

B. PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT and SANITATION:

Remarks

1. Latrines (Type) Flush Stained - will be cleaned
2. Bath Houses Excellent
3. Laundry Facilities Satisfactory
4. Sleeping Quarters Excellent - stovepipes need repairing
5. Mess Hall Tablelegs dirty
6. Kitchen Excellent
7. Cooler (Meat, etc.) Satisfactory - too many flies
8. Root Cellar Excellent
9. Garbage Disposal Hauled away - Satisfactory
10. Recreational Building Excellent
11. Educational Building Superior for tent camp
12. Camp Exchange Excellent
13. Equipment Storeroom Excellent
14. Surplus Equip. Storeroom Stored in tents - unused to be turned in
15. Infirmary & Medical Equipment & Personnel Drawers in instrument cabinet to be neater
16. Administration Building Excellent
17. Officers Quarters Superior for tent camp
18. Guest Quarters Superior for tent camp
19. Forestry Quarters
20. Fire Precautions and Preventitives Stoves and pipes need more attention
21. All Heating Equipment Stoves and pipes need more attention
22. Generator House & Equip. Excellent
23. Fuel Problem Satisfactory
24. Water Problem Satisfactory - (Creek)
25. Fly Screens & Traps Need traps - flies in meat house
26. Construction Completed Yes
27. General Camp Sanitation Excellent

C. MESS and SUNDRY ITEMS:

1. Food _____ Quality _____
Variety _____ Quantity _____
2. Kitchen Personnel (Qualifications & Presentability) _____
3. Food Provision Storeroom _____
4. Tableware _____
5. Cooking Equipment _____
6. Cleaning Facilities _____
7. Are Mess Stores Properly Accounted for _____
8. Complaints or Suggestions Concerning Mess _____

D. TRANSPORTATION:

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

E. EDUCATIONAL & WELFARE ACTIVITIES:

1. Educational Adviser Mr. Moffitt
Asst. Educational Adviser Enrollee Glennis Ambrose
2. No. of Courses 28 No. Enrolled 147 No. of Instructors 14
3. Magazines & Papers In bunches
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>July 5th.. 1937</u>
3. Camp Exchange Records.....	<u>Audited July 19th.. 1937</u>
4. Date of Last Inspection of Accts. by Dist. Hq.	
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>Satisfactory</u>
11. Daily Sanitary Report.....	<u>Satisfactory</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>July 19th.. 1937</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>Locked up</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>Excellent</u>
23. All Records, C & E.....	<u>Excellent</u>
24. Supply of All Forms Required....	<u>Yes</u>
25. File of Menus.....	<u>Excellent</u>
26. Food Storeroom Stock Record....	<u>Excellent</u>
27. Registered Mail Record.....	<u>Satisfactory</u>
28. Officers Register.....	<u>Okay</u>
29. Leave Register (Enrollees).....	<u>Okay</u>
30. GENERAL EFFICIENCY OF PAPER WORK	<u>Excellent</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
3. Method of Rationing at
4. Method of Clothing and Equipping
5. Officers (NAME) on Fire present
6. Other Emergencies

COMPLAINTS or SUGGESTIONS by COMMANDING OFFICER:

REMARKS:

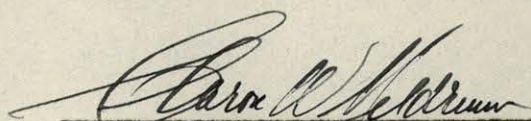
1. Stoves and pipes need repair.

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

Superior, 95% to 100%
Excellent, 85% to 95%
Satisfactory, 75% to 85%

Unsatisfactory, 65% to 75%
Inferior, Below 65%

 Total Efficiency; Rating for Camp Excellent



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

District Headquarters CCC, Fort George Wright, Wash. July 28 1937
To: Commanding Officer, Co. 558, Camp F-113, 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 1.4.5.7.14 (2) Sec. B Line 15.20.21.25 (3) Sec. Line
(4) Sec. Line (5) Sec. Line (6) Sec. Line

By order of the District Commander:



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

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Supervision - Coeur d'Alene
Inspection Camp F-113

August 16, 1937

Ranger W. W. Larsen,
Coeur d'Alene Ranger District,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Larsen:

One copy of the report following the recent inspection by Mr. Akridge is attached for your information and forwarding to Superintendent Lightner.

With regard to the matter of truck inspection the Regional Forester states as follows:

"Regarding the question raised by Mr. Akridge relative to the competency of a man to make the daily inspections of trucks as to lights, brakes, motor, etc., any man considered competent to act as truck-master should be able to make this check.

"It does not necessarily follow that he be competent to make adjustments in all cases but certainly he would be capable of determining if the truck were performing properly and if not to call a competent mechanic to make the necessary adjustments."

My understanding is that such a man would not be expected to do repair work but would check up on many of the minor things which are often found wrong so that they would be tended to by the driver or in cases where the regular mechanic is needed they would be listed and reported to the superintendent for action.

Very sincerely yours,

CHAS. D. SIMPSON, Forest Supervisor,

By CHAS. D. SIMPSON

Enclosure

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August 12, 1937.

Forest Supervisor,

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Simpson:

Enclosed are copies of General Inspection Report of
Camp F-113 Hudlow Creek made July 28 to 30.

This report is the result of a joint inspection made
by Superintendent Lightner and Frank Akridge. Mr. Lightner
listed a number of things that needed attention with the
statement that correction would be made as soon as possible.

" Regarding the question raised by Mr. Akridge relative
to the competency of a man to make the daily inspections of
trucks as to lights, brakes, motor, etc., any man considered
competent to act as truck-master should be able to make this
check.

It does not necessarily follow that he be competent to
make adjustments in all cases but certainly he would be capable
of determining if the truck were performing properly and if
not to call a competent mechanic to make the necessary adjust-
ments. "

Very sincerely yours,

EVAN W. KELLEY,
Regional Forester.

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GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT OUTLINE
(Revised June 1935)

Forest Coeur d'Alene Camp Name Hudlow Creek Camp No. F-113

Date of report July 30, 1937

Period of Inspection, From 5 ^{AM} pm, 7-28-37 to 7 ^{AM} pm 7-30-37
(date) (date)

Inspector D.M.Lightner Accompanied by Larsen and Akridge

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

List below the activities or projects inspected:

Stand improvement, 2 crews
Blister Rust control, 1 crew
Wood detail, 1 crew

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>A master plan but not in detail.</u> |
| 2. Does it define priorities of jobs? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 3. Does Supt. have well-developed "plans ahead" for each job? | <u>Yes, job sheets, charts estimates.</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>O.K.</u> |
| 7. Has Supt. a thorough grasp of his job? | <u>Yes</u> |
| 8. What is his attitude towards the job? | <u>Progressive & interested.</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 shows 6 hours.</u> |
| 10. How many hours per day do the enrollees average on work projects? | <u>6 1/2 hours</u> |
| 11. Are foremen and facilitating personnel thoroughly competent to direct or accomplish jobs to which assigned? Yes. See note A-15. (Dig into this and discuss <u>thoroughly</u> .) 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>none</u> |
| 12. Are foremen, leaders and asst. leaders adequate in numbers to get reasonable production from unskilled, untrained workers? | <u>yes</u> |
| If not, what do you suggest? | |
| 13. Are they distributed over the working forces to the best advantage? | <u>yes</u> |
| If not, what do you suggest? | |

14. What are the minimum and maximum numbers of workers under any foreman?
What is the average for all foremen?
15. Are the foremen alive to their jobs in directing the work? How do they size up?
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.
17. Check clerical work and state whether it is well organized and effectively 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?
18. How many inspections of field work have Supervisor or staff made during this enrollment period?
19. How many purely "camp visits" by Supervisor or Staff?
20. How many weeks since full company arrived, or since start of period in case company arrived during a previous period?
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?

Jr.A.T. 25
Foreman 25

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See note.
No.

O.K.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes & no, see note.

Ranger 11

Supervisor & staff 7.

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7-1/2 weeks

Supervisors Staff, no

Rangers staff, 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?
Do the Supt. and foremen carry the specifications with them out on the jobs?
Discuss any exceptions.
2. Are standards and specifications adhered to?
If there are any deviations, what are they and upon what jobs?
3. Are written specifications lacking for any of the jobs under way?
If so, list such jobs?
4. What changes in plans, locations or specifications, if any, do you believe advisable and upon what jobs?
5. Based on your own observations, which foremen are active in teaching enrollees how to improve their skill? Cite examples.
6. Are there enough skilled workers, including skilled enrollees, to insure proper accomplishment of the planned work?
7. If not, how many men and of what skills are lacking?
For what jobs are they needed.
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?
Are they kept in a place readily available?
Do they have "dog ears"?
Do the foremen study any of them?

Yes.

Not believed necessary
Manual studied in camp.

Yes.

None.

No.

See note.

All good. Anderson
& Nettleton are best.

yes

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

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?

By written and verbal instructions.

Yes, they have planned ahead. One man has partly sacrificed yes quality in an effort to get quantity.

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?

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None.

None.

None.

None.

None.

No.

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

1. How many of the following machines on the job:
Trucks, $1\frac{1}{2}$ ton 5; Pick-up 1; Dump 1.
Bulldozers ; Tractors ; Compressors ;
Jackhammers ; Shovels ; Graders .
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.

None. set-up O.K.

Not needed.

None.

No.

Not applicable.

Trucks used to their best advantage. All trucks on hand needed for transportation in case of fire.

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| 9. Are bulldozers double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>None.</u> |
| 10. Are jackhammers double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>None.</u> |
| 11. Are grading outfits double shifted?
If not, why? | <u>None.</u> |
| 12. Are enrollees being used to fullest extent feasible
on bulldozers and tractors? | <u>None.</u> |
| 13. Are blasting machines in use on all jobs requiring
explosives? | <u>No powder used.</u> |
| 14. Are there fully experienced powdermen on each job
where explosives are used? | <u>" " "</u> |
| 15. Check use of powder in loading and in execution.
Comment on it. | <u>" " "</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>yes</u> |
| 18. Are tools properly conditioned for use? | <u>Gathered</u> |
| 19. Do you find any tools, equipment, or materials
scattered about on the job, or are they gathered
up and properly stored? | <u>and</u> |
| 20. Do foremen keep their crews fully equipped with
necessary tools and materials? | <u>stored.</u> |
| 21. If material or equipment delays occurred, what
caused them? | <u>yes</u> |
| 22. (a) Do all truck drivers have permits? | <u>See note.</u> |
| (b) Are speed and driving rules posted in truck cab? | <u>Yes.</u> |
| (c) Any evidence of violation of these rules? | <u>Yes.</u> |
| 23. (a) Are servicing facilities adequate? | <u>No.</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>C-696, steering gear
breaking loose from
dash. C-108 needs bolt
right-hand side hanger.
See Note.</u> |

E. FIRE CONTROL PREPAREDNESS

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|---|--|
| 1. What is the standard of preparedness set up for the camp? | <u>3-15-man flying squad.</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, 4.</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>1 25-man loose tool
outfit. Enrollee furnished with calked
shoes each crew housed in
individual tents assigned
certain places & places.</u> |

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 squadron might be taken to improve adequacy of firefighting preparedness?
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?
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.
 - (b) Metal floor boards under stoves.
 - (c) Blacksmith forges to be provided with screen or screened hood.
 - (d) Fire extinguishers should be available in F.S. buildings.
 - (e) Stoves should be safe distance from walls.
 - (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

1. (a) Is camp construction completed?
 (b) If not, what remains to be done?
 (c) When is it expected to finish this?
 (d) How many enrollees are engaged in camp construction work?
2. Is camp construction over-refined?
 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.
 (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?
5. Does Commander switch men without consulting Supt.?
6. Is mess satisfactory?
7. Are arrangements for lunches and "extra shift" meals satisfactory?
8. Is camp discipline such as to strengthen the disciplinary measures required on the job by the work agency?
9. Are men interested in their work?
10. Is selection and use of leader and asst. leader positions satisfactory to both agencies?

Yes.

Yes, 5 1½-ton trucks
 Box made to house loose tool outfit, snake serum.
 Orders on Bulletin Board announced at Safety meeting camp grounds posted.
 No violations.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

Yes.

No.

O.K.

yes.

Gas house wired.
Sand barrels w/ sand.
NO SMOKING signs and posted warnings a
yes. precaution.
Mtce. water supply,
Season's p/ainting.
work 2 men.

2 men

Original construction
1935 over-refined.

21 Army overhead.
14 wood cutters, 2 mtce
F.S. 1 sandwich man.
None.

Yes.

No.

Yes.

No extra shift.

Yes.

80%

yes.

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

yes

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

yes

(b) How many enrollees are taking courses?

95%

(c) Are work agency employees cooperating?

Yes, all foremen are

supplementing job training by holding 1 hour
1 night a week instruction.

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?

All old men, 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.)

New man finishing course.

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

Yes.

Goggles are supplied b
but will need new ones

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

for standard set-up

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.

See D-21.

o.k.

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

See findings of inspection.

H. GENERAL

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

/s/ D.M.Lightner
Supt. F-113

/s/ Wm.W.Larsen
ForestRanger.

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~~

NOTES ON GENERAL INSPECTION CAMP F-113

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION.

A.15. All the foremen are alive to their jobs , all are keenly interested and doing their best. One man assigned to Blister Rust thru lack of hard experience is having trouble in getting quality as well as quantity. This trouble we are sure can be worked out on the job.

A.17. The changing CCC personnel leaves the Superintendent in a hole a great deal of the time because he has his clerk trained. When he leaves a possibility for clerk material is the Junior Assistant to Technician now assigned the camp.

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

B.4. Believe a minimum of 40 trees per acre should be left on small ridges for protection on stand improvement.

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

D.21. Goggles as required by Safety Regulations specify certain shape eye piece and safety glass. We get these through central purchase and have trouble in getting right type.

D.25. Trained mechanical help adequate for major repairs, but we lack the trained help required by Safety Regulations. Under present set-up there will be found some equipment grounded while mechanic is repairing major road machinery.

Wm. W. Larsen
Forest Ranger

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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
July 30, 1937.

SUPPLEMENT TO GENERAL INSPECTION REPORT CAMP F-113

A. QUALITY OF ORGANIZATION.

The Superintendent is furnished with a Master Plan of Work. It is the opinion of all that if it were possible for the Ranger, Superintendent and Supervisor's Office to make up a monthly plan of work for the following month. Using the Master Work Plan as a governing plan, the highest priority projects could be manned to insure completion in the allotted time. It is the opinion that the present plan does not give to the Ranger and Superintendent sufficient flexibility for adequate planning of projects under way. The Master Work Plan made up six months in advance does not foresee emergency jobs, fire suppression, adverse weather conditions, etc.

The Superintendent requires the foremen to keep the job sheets. Some of them keep the forms up weekly, and others periodically. Apparently the general attitude is that they are just another bunch of forms to keep. It is the understanding that no benefit is derived by foremen or Superintendent by use of them. Ranger Larsen believes that jobsheets and progress records have potential possibilities for training and adequate planning if the foremen would view them in the light of aid to them in future job planning. These sheets should be of a great aid in making future plans in the advocated monthly detail plan.

B. QUALITY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

The quality of work on all jobs visited, with the possible exception of one, would meet the approval of the Forest Service and it is my opinion that the work on the Stand Improvement is of a very high class, although there could be some improvement on brush piling on one crew where there was a small difference in the results of brush piles in comparison between crews. The only probable exception was on the blister rust crew. It was the opinion of all on the inspection by checking a worked section that the blister rust area would not pass the required standards desired until reworked. This habit of missing ribs appeared too prevalent in all three-man crews checked. It was the opinion of the Superintendent that enrollees on the blister rust apparently are not wholly interested in the work. The Ranger and Superintendent are confident that with minor adjustments that they will be able to correct all errors.

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

The quantity of work on all projects in comparison to similar projects is up to standard. The stand improvement is requiring between 35 to 40 man-days per acre. The work consists of felling all defective hemlock, white fir, etc. in logged-off area leaving all white pine seed trees and sufficient number of other trees for shade, about 20 to 40 per acre depending on slope and ridge tops. After all the undesired trees are felled the limbs are lopped and brush is piled ready for burning this fall.

The quantity of the work on the blister rust apparently is very good at the present. If the quality of work is of the nature to require a large amount of area to be reworked, naturally the quantity of work will be curtailed.

D. USE AND CARE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

All tools and equipment are in good condition except a few discrepancies noted on finding sheet. There are a few tools that should be condemned. The Superintendent has taken action on final grouping of these during the inspection, by going through all tools and putting them in the condemning box which was already available previous to the inspection.

They are having difficulty in obtaining goggles that meet the required ECW regulations, he has reordered goggles two or three times, the ones received on each order will not meet specifications.

Concerning trucks; after it was brought to the Superintendent's attention that regulations on page 13 require a competent mechanic to check head lights, brakes, motor, etc. at the end of each day's work, the Ranger, Superintendent state that they will comply if definition of "competent mechanic" is explained by the ECW Inspector or Regional Office. Is an enrollee truck-master or a foreman a competent mechanic? The question is, who is considered a competent mechanic. As it is not felt that it is my responsibility to pass on this it will be appreciated if this is thoroughly explained and how a camp will meet this regulation if the competent mechanic is considered only as a traveling mechanic where there is one traveling mechanic assigned to the Coeur d'Alene District with two CCC camps and an FRD road job under way.

H. GENERAL.

In general everything is in very good condition from an inspection standpoint. There are a few minor points that need correction and are listed on the findings sheet attached.

Incidentally, concerning all camps, I have enjoyed this inspection on the Coeur d'Alene at this time. Four camps were inspected in company with the rangers, superintendents and a representative of the Supervisor's Office. All individuals concerned were open minded in the discussions resulting from the inspection and a satisfactory solution was reached on the ground on all points brought out in the discussions.

/s/ Frank Akridge
CCC Inspector.

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SUPERVISION - Coeur d'Alene

Inspection F-113

FINDINGS

1. Headlight aiming or adjusting chart installed in main camp.
2. Reserve tools to be checked and repaired, ones not serviceable to be grouped for condemning.
3. Extra fuses and headlights bulbs to be placed in trucks for emergency use.
4. Improvement in use of "Job Sheets" by explaining the use of them to foremen.
5. Foremen required to read and initial all important circulars pertaining to safety, supervision, education, etc.
6. Blaze out boundaries on Stand Improvement.
7. Discrepancies noted on trucks should be corrected.
8. Record of safety meetings be kept in Superintendent's files.
9. Potential hazard felling timber during windy weather, and determining when ^{res} hazardous to fell timber.
10. Effort to be made to improve quality of work on Blister Rust crews by creating more interest in the work by enrollees.
11. Goggles will be requisitioned and requested that goggles meet ECW safety specifications.
12. Stove pipe joints rivited.
13. Trucks will be inspected by competent mechanic at end of each day (see part 1, chap. 2, section 3, general ECW safety regulations) under present setup competent mechanic not available, would like suggestion how to meet this regulation.
14. Pile of brush to be of standard setup for Forest. Drake suggests that Ohio Brush crew area be visited to get idea.
15. Tree left per acre on ridge tops from a forest policy would be more trees, say up to 40 per acre, something to shoot at. Mainly as a protection.

These findings will be given attention and corrected as soon as possible.

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