

1500 Army Reservists Leaves for Home Fri.

Fort Lewis, Wash.—More than fifteen hundred Oregon and Washington army reservists of the famed 104th "Timberwolf" Infantry division, the largest contingent of civilian soldiers ever assembled for summer training in Pacific Northwest reserve history, left here Friday enroute to their homes and return to their civilian status.

The unprecedented turnout of officers and enlisted men for the 1952 summer encampment has resulted in the most successful summer training program undertaken by army reserve units in the Northwest since the end of World War II, according to Brigadier General Lamar Toozee, commanding general of the 104th.

Emphasis was placed on individual and unit training throughout the camp training period. Combat veterans have undergone extensive refresher courses in tactical operation and logistics. Recruits received basic infantry training with a special recruit battalion commanded by Major Sterling A. Borquist of Portland. All troops have fired their primary weapons.

Lt. Col. William D. Kirk's 413th Infantry regiment and the 718th Medium Tank battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Zurcher, were demonstration troops for a "Combined Arms" exhibition presented before all troops of the 104th division. Both these units, awarded star roles in the coordinated tank-infantry attack problem, are from Portland. The Friday afternoon demonstration served as a training final. Other small detachments of the division took part in the simulated combat situation as supporting to assist in presentation of combat realism.

104th Division Artillery units—the 385th FA battalion from Corvallis and Madras, commanded by Major Howard Cushman; the 387th FA battalion from Portland, commanded by Major Arno H. Donecke; and the 929th FA battalion from Salem Sand Enterprise—have spent the majority of their training time with the 105 and 155 mm howitzers in "dry run" gun drills, artillery range firing with service ammunition and tactical field exercises involving fire control and displacement of weapons.

Tankers of the 718th Medium Tank battalion and men of the 104th Reconnaissance company roared through the Northeast Fort Lewis area daily enroute to armored personnel training classes which included a "buttoned up" cross country attack, tank driver's obstacle course, tactical formations and maneuvers, day and night defense, maintenance, and infantry-tank teamwork problems. Captain Harold Shank of Portland is the CO of the Reconnaissance company.

Personnel of the division's 329th Medical battalion learned firsthand of the battlefield problems confronting corpsmen from a special team of combat medics just returned from KOREA. Division med-



ics have established and maintained normal military medical installations in addition to extensive training under field conditions. Lt. Col. William Scott, another Portlander, is 104th Division surgeon. Maj. Harry T. Butler, 2828 N.E. Knott St., commands the Medical battalion.

The 804th Ordnance company of Vancouver, commanded by Lt. Col. Harry R. Matheson, Portland; 104th Military Police company, headed by the Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Archie M. Stewart, Portland; the 104th Signal company with Maj. Norman Livingston in command; and 104th Headquarters company commanded by 2nd Lt. Robert Brown, Portland, are performing routine military functions in addition to special technical training and field operation exercises.

Corresponding units from the state of Washington followed similar training schedules. During the two week summer training camp several Army inspectors and special inspection teams visited the Timberwolf area. Purpose of the inspection by the Pentagon and Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco was to determine the training status of the 104th, major army reserve unit in the Pacific Northwest.

A number of distinguished guests, mostly military leaders, attended the "Timberwolves" final Retreat parade and review on Thursday evening. In the reviewing part with Brig. Gen. Lamar Toozee, commanding general of the 104th, were; Major General Harold G. Maison,

commanding general of the 41st Oregon National Guard Infantry Division, representing Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon; Major General Thomas Rilen, adjutant general, Oregon National Guard; Brigadier General John T. Burns, commanding general of Fort Lewis, Wn.; Brigadier General Lillburn H. Stevens, Adjutant General, Washington, representing Governor Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, and the commanders of military installations in this area.

Members of the 104th "Timberwolf" Infantry division left Fort Lewis after the finance officer's pay call late Saturday. All Portland-Vancouver area units returned to their home station via troop train. Other Oregon units returned by chartered busses.

Many Out-of-State Visitors Visit State Capitol at Salem

Oregon's neighbors to the south and north led the tourist parade through Oregon during the month of July, according to statistics prepared by the Secretary of State's office this week. California visitors

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were most numerous with 372 individual groups listed on the guest register at the capitol information booth.

Washington followed California with 165 registrations, while Illinois earned third place with 77 registered. Texas, Minnesota and Kansas followed closely. Canada led foreign country registrations with 50 groups listed. All told, visitors from eight foreign countries toured Oregon's capitol building during the dry month of July. The total number of groups which actually registered numbered 138, although many more groups toured the building but did not register.

Capitol guides find many interesting comments entered in the register, including compliments on the beauty of the capitol group in French and Spanish. About 95 per cent of the out-of-state visitors express admiration for Oregon's modern capitol building, saying it is the most beautiful they have yet visited. Though July was a busy month the guides expect August to be a peak month. The capitol is open seven days a week with guided tours every hour on the hour, during the summer vacation season.

OSC Speeds Campus Building, Fixup For Fall Opening

Oregon State College—The summer sprucing up program at Oregon State college this year is emphasizing improvement of grounds, parking areas and streets along with a limited amount of new building and remodeling.

Only major campus construction underway is that of the new west



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wing of the home economics building. Now approximately one-fourth completed, the new wing will add 38,000 square feet of floor space and make possible an expanded program of instruction and research in foods, clothing, nutrition and housing.

Just completed and awaiting installation of equipment is the new animal diagnostic laboratory of the agricultural experiment station. Ready to be started is a new prefabricated stock judging structure which will be used for livestock instruction and student animal exhibits. Five new tennis courts also are planned.

The other new building is taking place at the physical plant headquarters where a series of warehouses is being put up to house campus equipment and materials. A special retaining wall to hold some 5000 tons of sawdust for the heating plant is now in place.

The men's gymnasium, used from 1915 until completion of the new coliseum in 1950, for intercollegiate athletics, campus meetings and men's physical education is being remodeled into the center for men's p.e. and intramural athletics.

A long-range program for the remodeling has been drafted and work will be done over a period of years as funds become available. This year, a \$100,000 contract has been let for the installation of a new filtration plant to serve the men's and women's swimming pools and for improvement of shower room equipment and facilities.

Fall plans to start excavation of the new stadium just north of the coliseum have necessitated the establishment of new parking areas to handle sporting event crowds. Three new lots are being prepared in that immediate area.

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