

ANGLING IS BEST IN HIGHER LAKES; BERRY CROP POOR

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"Reports from the outlying districts on the Rogue River national forest indicate that fishing in the smaller streams is rather poor at this time.

"Best success has been had during the past week at the more inaccessible lakes of high elevation such as Seven lakes, Four-mile lake and Lake Harriette. A number of very good catches have been made recently at Rocky Point. Andy Reeker spoons and various types of wooden plugs are favorite lures.

"Huckleberries are ripening at Lake of the Woods, Blue Canyon and Huckleberry mountain, but the crop is reported as generally scant.

"At this season of the year the drive to Blue Rock lookout in the Butte Falls district is an easy and enjoyable route to the summit of the Cascades at a point near many small mountain lakes. To reach Blue Rock, turn off the Crater Lake highway 16 miles north of Medford onto the Butte Falls road. At Butte Falls, a forest guard will be on duty at the ranger station office where any desired additional information regarding the trip may be secured.

"Continuing from Butte Falls in an easterly direction the route takes you past a lookout tower which was constructed by the CCCs for occupancy during periods of smoky weather.

"The South Fork CCC camp is within one-fourth mile of this road and either the camp commander or the project superintendent will gladly show you the camp if you have a few minutes extra time.

"From the CCC camp the road winds through an area from which the timber was sold by the government about ten years ago and is an example of selective logging as practiced by the forest service with young timber and seed trees left for future use. From this cut-over area you pass through a large brush field which is the result of a large fire in 1910 known as the Cathill burn. This fire burned over several thousand acres of what was once a beautiful stand of virgin fir and pine timber. Experimental plantings are now being made to determine the feasibility of restocking this area.

"The lookout at the end of this road is at an elevation of 6,593 feet. The guard on duty will be glad to point out the lakes and peaks which can be seen from here and also explain the lookout's job and the forest service fire detection system.

"Huckleberries are now ripe and may be found near this lookout station. The crop is reported as being poor this year.

"There are seven lakes in the nearby basin which can be seen from the lookout. Round lake, a half mile from the road, and Blue lake, two miles, can be reached by an easy hike on a good trail.

"Leaving Blue Rock, if you still have two hours to spare, you may drive north through virgin timber and across several tributaries of the middle and south forks of Rogue river, past the Innaha guard station to Prospect on the Crater Lake highway, a distance of 26 miles to Prospect and 47 miles from there to Medford.

"The two fires which occurred in the Greensprings area recently were apparently started by careless acts of smokers. Both threatened valuable stands of timber and could have been disastrous fires. The most critical part of the fire season is yet ahead of us. Let's keep our forests green and our skies clear by being careful with fire."

SAILOR IS KILLED; EIGHTEEN INJURED ON AUGUSTA DECK

(Continued from page One.)


From High Angle The shell plunged from a high angle. Both Japanese and Chinese artillery and anti-aircraft batteries had been firing furiously through the late afternoon and into the night.

The Augusta stood by earlier today as two United States destroyers and Dollar liners carried 1,000 American

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refugees down the river to board the liner President Hoover for Manila. Admiral Yarnell had told the Japanese navy bluntly that United States vessels would not navigate the Whangpoo whenever and wherever he desired without reference to anyone. This was in reply to a Japanese request that American naval authorities give the Japanese advance notice whenever they wished to navigate the Whangpoo after dark.

American property suffered heavily as the battle for Shanghai, in its second week, became increasingly destructive of life and wealth.

The American answer was the second time in as many days American officials had told the Japanese navy it must keep hands off the right of the United States to unrestricted use of the Whangpoo—the only avenue of escape for Americans and other foreigners fleeing the battle between China and Japan for Shanghai.

Admiral Yarnell declared his ships would always execute normal navigation procedure and at night would take precautions to insure that required running lights were functioning.

On both banks of the Whangpoo crack divisions of the Chinese and Japanese armies were deadlocked in one of the greatest battles in the history of the far east. Military observers estimated that upwards of 150,000 troops were engaged, with the Japanese fighting a desperate defensive to keep from being pushed into the river.

The Shanghai-Nanking railroad station, together with the government railway headquarters which was rebuilt after its destruction in the 1932 Sino-Japanese war, was reported to have suffered severely.

Pootung in Flames
The whole Pootung waterfront, teeming industrial area just across the river from the heart of Shanghai, was in flames, the result of heavy bombing of Japanese properties by Chinese planes.

A large section of the Hongkew district to the north was burning furiously. This section, now largely Japanese, was the American concession for a few years in the nineteenth century. Heavy shelling by Chinese big guns, searching out the shore positions of the Japanese marines, was largely responsible for the Hongkew blaze.

Among the buildings reported destroyed in Hongkew was a paint factory belonging to the American Sherwin-Williams company.

The fires spread with no effort to check them, for the fire companies of the international settlement had all been withdrawn from the battle zone, which most of Hongkew has become.

Fires seemed to ring the whole horizon, as seen from tall buildings on Shanghai's famous Bund.

War Comes Closer
The war came closer to Americans in Shanghai, as Japanese shells fell on the border of the French concession—where most American residents have their homes—and Chinese shells plunged into the Whangpoo near the cruiser Augusta.

Three big caliber shells, apparently from batteries in Chapel, northern Shanghai, nearly struck the Augusta as she lay in the river a little down-

stream from the heart of the international settlement.

Most of her crew of 800 took shelter below decks.

At dark, a Japanese cruiser with all her lights blanked out anchored close behind the Augusta, apparently preparing to bombard Chinese shore positions in Pootung during the darkness.

A Japanese warship similarly darkened fired from a position close to the Augusta Wednesday night.

The Shanghai international was rocked as if in an earthquake by the savage artillery duel over the Whangpoo. Chinese batteries well to the south of the settlement were exchanging shells with Japanese warships on the river and projectiles screamed over the foreign-held parts of the city.

Fourth American Killed
The sailor casualty was the fourth

American to be killed in the eight days of war in Shanghai. Three United States citizens died last Saturday when misplaced Chinese air bombs wrecked buildings in the international area and killed more than a thousand persons.

The projectiles whizzed close to The Associated Press office.

Three Chinese planes roared over Pootung, across the Whangpoo from the French concession, and dropped eight bombs on Japanese-owned warware, warehouses and cotton mills, which burst into flames.

Japanese pursuit ships raced toward the lumbering bombers. One of the Chinese planes caught fire from machine-gun bullets and crashed.

Chinese forces, attempting to drive the Japanese into the Whangpoo river, apparently held the Japanese along the river's banks in northern Shanghai. Chinese artillery

repulsed a Japanese effort to land a flanking detachment at Luho, 12 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Consulates Menaced

Flames menaced the Soviet and Japanese consulates and the famous Astor House hotel.

Japanese naval sources declared the Chinese fired the houses to cover a retreat, but other sources said Japanese had fired many Hongkew buildings to smoke out the Chinese.

Independent reports from the battle area said Chinese had not yielded an inch of their gains, and that the Chinese attack had split the Japanese lines.

Far to the north of Shanghai, Chinese armies, at least 100,000 strong, were reported to have launched a general offensive to wrest from Japanese invaders conquered areas of north China. The northern assault was designed

to force Japanese armies out of Tientsin and Peiping.

Chiang Is Mayor

A Japanese announcement from Peiping said octogenarian General Chiang Chao-Tung, formerly chairman of the Japanese created peace preservation committee, had assumed mayoralty of the city.

Appointment of Chiang was interpreted by foreigners as meaning possible return of the old Manchu regime, extending the domain of Manchoukuo southward into north China under Japan's protection.

Chinese mobs grew increasingly threatening. French soldiers mounted machine guns about the Japanese ambassador's residence in the French concession.

Fearing the Chinese might attempt to rush the building, the French ordered the steel gates barred and placed armed guards on every corner in the vicinity.

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