

East Salem Family Groups Gather for Annual Picnics

East Salem, Aug. 16—Two annual family picnics for East Salem Women's clubs were held Sunday, one at Silver Creek Falls and one at Olinger park in Salem. Driving out to the Silver Creek Falls picnic dinner sponsored by the Swegle Woman's club were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuman, Miss Joan Neuman, Richard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton, Danny Norton, Eleanor Berry, Mrs. Sara Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brandt, Larry Brandt, Jack Isom, Donna Mae Brandt, Beiva Johnson, Mrs. Laura Panigle, Miss Helen Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. William Damery, Mrs. Charles Bottorff, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peffer and Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley. There were nine out for breakfast also.



Accused Slayer—Earl D. Bircham, 45, (center) described by the FBI as "public enemy No. 1" shown being held to police court at Louisville, Ky. Bircham was captured after a gun battle in which one policeman was killed and another wounded. He was ordered held without bond for hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

At the Auburn Woman's club picnic in Olinger park were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burris and Frances, Joyce and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shrake and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillmore and Jerry; Mrs. Arthur Stowell and Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sunderlin and Eddie, Stuart, Johns and grandsons, Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo McLain, Mrs. Eggers was the honored birthday guest receiving her gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton of Swegle community have returned home from an eight-day vacation trip north into British Columbia. They drove north along the Washington coast through the peninsula and crossed at Port Townsend to the

North Albany Fire Checked

Albany, Aug. 16—Firemen were still guarding a forest fire Monday afternoon which whipped through 20 acres of field and timber land Sunday afternoon in North Albany near Summit drive. The fire was stopped just short of a farm house, barn and turkey shed.

No serious damage was caused by the fire that threatened a large area of timber and farm land. Nearly 150 regular and volunteer firemen and residents of North Albany turned out to fight the blaze. Three Albany fire trucks pumped more than 8000 gallons of water into the fiercely burning timber land in a successful effort to keep the blaze from spreading into nearby thick underbrush.

Stump fire still smoldered Monday. The fire was believed to have her furniture to Seattle this past week. E. E. Brandt made the trip by truck accompanied by Mrs. Woodburn and Mrs. Brandt.

started from a spark that escaped from a trash burner on the Robert Larson place on Whitaker hill. The spark dropped into a dry field of straw on the Floyd Whitaker farm and the field exploded into flames, which spread with the prevailing wind south into stump land owned by Jeff Causbie. Then the growing fire got into timbered property on the Hugo Karstens place and whipped down hill into some thick underbrush where it was halted by three units of the fire department and scores of shovel-wielding volunteers.

Just beyond the point where the fire was stopped, stood the Jeffreys buildings on the JMJ turkey ranch. None of the Jeffreys property was burned.

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Sergeant Held With Rich Loot

Seattle, Aug. 16 (AP)—An army sergeant was being held today for return to Japan after discovery of 16 diamonds, rubies and pearls sewn in a powder puff in his possession. The arrest was made by army criminal investigation division officers at Port Angeles last Friday aboard the USAT Fred C. Ainsworth. The officers said they acted on a tip from 8th army headquarters in Japan. The soldier was identified as Sgt. Oliver Jackson of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is being held without charge for return to Yokohama. Jackson was quoted as saying he obtained the gems legally. The CID officers said the 8th army reported they were stolen.

Two diamonds of about one karat each, five small diamonds, seven rubies and two pearls were found in the powder puff.

Budworm Infests New Forest Area

Portland, Aug. 16 (AP)—Location of another 100,000 acres of western Oregon forest lands that are infested with spruce budworm was reported today. State forest research chief Richard Berry said aerial surveys spotted the infested areas on the McKenzie river headwaters and on the north fork of the Willamette. Smaller units are near Springfield and Roseburg. Public timber agency and private owners have just completed spraying 272,000 acres along the Cascade and Siskiyou ranges.

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Hambone, the Pack Mule, Didn't Leap Like Gazelle

Denver, Aug. 16 (AP)—Hambone, the leaping pack mule, went back to his army outfit today, sobered by defeat and lacking his former bravado. Hambone was bragged up by his soldier admirers as a "mule that can leap like a gazelle." They said he often out-paced cavalry horses in their jumping drills at Camp Carson, Colo., where he is assigned as a pack mule. He got his first chance at official recognition Sunday when the high-falutin' Denver Saddle club held its nationally-registered equestrian horse show. Hambone has been in other shows before. And he's always held his own when it came to jumping the hurdles. But he always got disqualified because the judges considered appearance alone with performance. The Denver meet was to be judged on performance alone, and for the first time, Hambone was given an even break. But he muffed it. The pack mule valiantly charged at the hurdles, but his hind feet were a little low, and he knocked the obstacles over. He was quickly disqualified. "He was just nervous, that's all," one of his managers explained.

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