

Jelke For Time Being Free, 'Leans Toward Seclusion'

NEW YORK (AP) — Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, 23, appeared about 20 pounds lighter than the 150 pounds he weighed when he began an eight-month sentence onikers Island for illegal possession of two guns.

Oregon Phones To Go Up 6%

SALEM (AP) — The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. was allowed Tuesday to increase its Oregon rates by \$1,456,524 a year, compared with its request for a \$3,960,000 annual rate increase.

In his order allowing the increase, Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzel said it would give the company a 6 per cent return on its investment.

He said the company actually will be allowed to keep only \$431,290 of the annual increase as the rest will be used for federal income taxes, wage increases and other percentage gross revenue charges.

The company said it was entitled to a 7 1/2 per cent rate of return in order to attract investment capital, and it said the rate of return is based on the original cost in fixing the rate base.

Helzel said that original cost is a fair basis of figuring rate of return.

The phone company has received six million dollars in rate increases since the war, and Tuesday's rate boost increases the amount to 7 1/2 million.

Skunk Proves In Usual Way He's Not Family Pet

DENVER (AP) — Mrs. William Bradford called police Monday and complained a skunk was loose in her back yard.

Patrolman Edward B. Bingham, after surveying the situation, decided the dog snare he'd brought along wasn't the answer. He didn't like Mr. Skunk's defiant stare.

But, thought Bingham, this might be a pet skunk. So he called in Mrs. Betty Arnold, who has two of them as pets—both de-scented.

Mrs. Arnold came from her home several blocks distant, took one look and said:

"Not my skunk. You can tell the difference between individual skunks. Skunks have definite personalities of their own."

To prove it she took and stick and poked tentatively at Mr. Skunk. He provided convincing proof as only a skunk can. Mrs. Arnold, her point made, departed to bury her clothing.

Bingham solved his problem temporarily by routing Mr. Skunk with a garden hose. And when the intruder reappeared two hours later at the home of William Phelps a block down the street, the patrolman didn't waste any more time. He shot the skunk.

Ministers and Farm Leaders Meet at OSC

Adjustments in religious and community life to keep pace with changing needs of rural families will be featured at the seventh annual Oregon Town and Country Church conference, Oct. 12-15 at Oregon State college.

Mrs. Mabel Mack, assistant director of extension at OSC and general chairman of the conference, says nationally-known ministers, educators and farm leaders are among speakers who will outline a state-wide program to strengthen religious leadership in rural areas.

Panel discussions and round tables will include farmers, community ministers, and other familiar with local problems.

Dr. Paul Landis, professor of sociology at Washington State college, will give the keynote address "The Changing Rural Community." Also addressing the first session will be the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Bishop, Diocese of Oregon, Episcopal Church.

Dr. Mark Talney, Portland, executive secretary, Oregon Council of Churches, will preside at the opening of the conference.

The impact of changing economic trends on rural communities will be discussed by Dr. G. Burton Wood, member of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson's advisory committee and head of the department of agricultural economics at Oregon State college.

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He was driven away in an automobile to his mother's farm in Danbury, Conn.

His mother, Mrs. Ralph W. Teal; a brother, John, and attorneys George W. Hertz and Arthur Steil met him at the city prison.

His mother threw her arms around him and kissed him. Jelke's eyes filled with tears.

As he left the prison, lawmen asked: "How do you feel?"

"Good," he replied.

Asked about his plans and if he was going to get a job, attorney Hertz replied for Jelke:

"He won't make any statement at all. He's going to the country and stay with his mother on their farm in Danbury, Conn."

As for a job, Hertz continued: "He'll work on the farm. But if he can get the type of job that would lean toward seclusion he would take it."

More than 100,000 persons have died in the last decade from fire. Every year about 12,000 Americans are burned to death and more than twice that many are severely injured by fire.

Also, facts gathered by the National Safety Council reveal that last year fire losses in the U. S. reached a new high. Nearly one billion dollars went up in flames in the U. S. and Canada in 1952.

Farm fires in this country caused an estimated loss of \$133 million during the year.

Removing fire hazards can drastically reduce farm fire losses. Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed by President Eisenhower from Oct. 4 to 10 to make the nation more fire conscious.

The National Safety Council found that fires are most often due to the following preventable causes: 1. Careless smoking and handling of matches; 2. Careless use of electricity; 3. Defective heating apparatus; 4. Careless handling of kerosene, gasoline, and other inflammable liquids; 5. Needless accumulations of rubbish; 6. Lightning; 7. Defective chimneys; 8. Children playing with matches.

John W. Berg of the Poe Valley Soil Conservation District spent four days of last week attending a range training conference on the Land Use Project at Madras.

23,000 acres of range land has been added on this project since 1937, and until two years ago created wheat grass was the most successful grass planted. Recently, however, a newer discovery, Whitmars beardless wheatgrass is favored.

The greatest improvement in the range condition at the Land Use project has occurred since 1949. At that time ranchers adopted a rotation-deferred grazing system. The seeding and proper management are the secrets that have made this one of the most outstanding range show places in the west.

This government owned grazing land is leased and managed by the Grey Butte Grazing Association. Technical guidance is furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, according to Berg.

Interested ranchers are invited to visit this project at Madras.



MAGINTYRE MULE TEAMS made quite a sight when they wheeled 12-mule long down the main street. This picture was taken many years ago, we don't know just when, at the corner of Fifth and Main and shows the team backed by the First State and Savings Bank (in background) and Shive's Brothers grocery store.

Azalea House To Be Dedicated Oct. 18

Azalea house, co-operative dormitory for women, will officially become part of Oregon State college in dedication ceremonies Oct. 18.

Representatives of Oregon's 15,000 extension unit members, who for seven years have been raising money to finance the house, will present the handsome new building to college officials.

Mistress of ceremonies at the Sunday afternoon program will be Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick of Merrill, president of the Oregon Home Economics Extension council. Participating with her will be members of the Azalea House board of trustees; Mrs. Azalea Sager, retired state leader in home economics, for whom the house was named; Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president; and representatives of the state board of higher education, who will officially accept the house.

Open house will follow the dedication.

Eggs Weak, Turkeys Steady At Portland

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Increased receipts of grade A and double A large eggs caused some price weakness at Portland and Seattle during the past week. Other grades were steady at Portland, but tons were somewhat unsteady. Prices net to growers on a dressed basis were generally 38 cents for hens and 32 cents for toms. There was some selective buying of heavy toms at 33 cents.

Formula feeds at Portland were moving slowly at about steady prices. Supplies were plentiful. Animal proteins continue to be weaker in Portland than in the Midwest. The usual lag of about a week behind Midwest wholesale market trends has not held true during September. Prices have strengthened in the Midwest while weakening further in Portland. All feed prices are well under last year.

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Lane, Benton 4-H Agents Selected

Two county extension agents, Hattie Mae Rhonemus of Lane County and Kenneth Minnick of Benton County, have been selected members of the 1953 Oregon delegation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

F. L. Ballard, associate director of Oregon State college's extension service, announced the selections.

At the Congress, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, Miss Rhonemus and Minnick will assist members of the state 4-H club department chaperoning the Oregon 4-H delegation.

About 15 boys and girls make the trip each year. Individual records are being judged at OSC to determine who will be in the delegation, according to Burton Hutton, state 4-H club leader.

Miss Rhonemus has been extension agent on 4-H club work with Jack Gurton in Lane County since 1950. She is a 1944 graduate of Michigan university at Oxford, Ohio.

After teaching home economics two years in Ohio and two years in Indiana, she was a home extension agent in Ohio during 1948.

In 1949, Miss Rhonemus was awarded a 4-H club fellowship to study in Washington, D. C. After her work was completed there, she accepted her present position in Oregon.

Minnick, a 1939 graduate of Oregon State college, worked at the Union branch experiment station in Union County and since 1943 has been with the extension service. From 1943 to 1947, he was 4-H agent in Douglas County and since then in Benton County.

ROTQ Qualifying Examinations Set

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—It will be a college education before "ship ahoy" for high school seniors or graduates who qualify in the eighth national-wide competitive examination for the naval reserve officers training corps.

The examination has been set for Dec. 12, 1953. Applications for examinations may be obtained from the Oregon State college naval science department, according to the professor of naval science. Completed applications must be received by the testing service by November 21, 1953.

Successful candidates will be appointed midshipmen in the U. S. naval reserve and will have tuition, books and normal fees paid by the government, in addition to \$50 a month for other expenses.

The regular program was started at OSC in 1945. Since then OSC has graduated 90 ROTC regulars. All received commissions as officers either in the navy or marine corps.

4-H NEWS

JOLLY STITCHERS

Oct. 2nd was the date of the first meeting of the Jolly Stitchers. We met at the home of Mrs. John Heyden, our leader.

This year the girls are taking a variety of Sewing 1B, 1C, III and IV, also Knitting I and II.

During the meeting the following officers were elected: Helen Faulkner, president; Carol Baker, vice president; Sharon Davis, secretary; Carolyn Garrison, Assistant secretary; Margaret Heyden, News reporter and Linda Heyden, song leader.

Our social committee this year will be headed by Carolyn Garrison with Diane Cheyne, Neica Gail Muselman and Charlotte Heyden as assistants. Mrs. Herb Faulkner will be our assistant leader again this year.

After the meeting our song leader led us in three songs: "Mistress Shady," "Six Little Ducklings," and "The Ford." Mrs. Heyden served punch and cookies.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 16. On this date we expect to get underway with our sewing and knitting.

News Reporter
Margaret Heyden

POLISH TANKER CLAIMED

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Guernsey Herd Goes on Block

The auction dispersal of the Adamsdale Guernsey herd on Homedale Road on Saturday, Oct. 31, will include cattle from famous eastern herds as well as some that have been purchased from leading west coast herds.

Dr. F. C. Adams had bought two cows from Ideal Farms at Augusta, New Jersey, in the spring of 1949. They have made exceptionally good production records, and each has given birth to two daughters, all to be included in the dispersal.

Ideal's L. D. Fanny Lee made over 10,000 pounds of milk and 355 pounds of butterfat in 305 days at Adamsdale. Her sister, Ideal's L. D. Myrna, made over 12,000 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, after coming to Klamath Falls.

Another top cow, McDonald Farms, High Maine, came from Cortland, New York, and she made 816 pounds of butterfat in 305 days at Adamsdale, besides giving them a daughter, also in the sale.

One of the herd bulls, Coronation Damascus, was bred and born in Massachusetts, and his close relatives have recently featured the highest rated sales in the east. He has 30 daughters in this herd, all to be sold with him. Another of the senior herd sires is Happyholm Verna's Crown, whose sisters have comprised the first prize get of sire at the California state fair for the last four years. He has 10 daughters to be sold.

The dispersal will consist of about 70 head of females and three herd bulls. The females will range from baby heifer calves up to mature cows. It is hoped that many of the cows will remain in the Klamath Basin, in order not to further reduce the local milk supply.

Writing in the September issue, E. A. Warner, who has had 18 years experience with electric dehorning, reports that calves can be painlessly dehorned by this method in 10 to 20 seconds.

When cattle feeders buy calves to go into the feedlot the horned calves are docked from 50¢ to \$3 per cwt. The average is about \$1.50 per cwt. Horned cattle are penalized because of trouble caused to other cattle. They require more room at the feed trough and they are usually the last to be sold at the market causing further loss due to shrink. An extra dock of 50 cents to \$3 per cwt. is experienced at market time.

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Use Of Electric Dehorning Urged

CHICAGO—Electric dehorning of young calves adds up to \$4.40 per head to their value whether the calves are sold as feeders or fat cattle, according to National Livestock Producer, the nation's leading livestock journal.

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