DUTCH WINDMILLS GOING

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7-The old windmills of Holland, pictured in so many Dutch landscapes, are slowly but surely going down before modern machinery. They did their work well, and were picturesque, but the electric pump is even more efficient, and its advent is making the windmill a thing of the past.



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daughters, Thelma and Mary Jean, returned home Wednesday from Tacoma, Washington where they were guests at the wedding of Perry Porter well-known and poplar among Salem friends.

Mr. Porter was married on Monday evening to Miss Julia Rose thirty close relatives and friends, Dr. Law officiating. The house was banked with a profusion of gold and scarlet autumn foliage. The bride was beautiful in her white satin basque gown adorned with a single pink rose. An exquisite bridal wreath crowned her

Her bouquet combined Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Grubbs, as maid-ofhonor, was also attractive in white tice through the pages of the curand carried butterfly roses. Leonard Porter, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss has a prominent central place on Pattie, a former student of the tions which attaches itself to one

J. Porter, after extensive work at magazine. splendid new position on the pictures of the following: twenty-eight acre Carmen estate this month. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, whose marriage is the culmination of a romance beginning when they tate. The day of the wedding. Mrs. Carmen personally supervissalmon-gold Japanese gladioli which in Japan are known as 'bridal blossoms". Mrs. Porter, the mother of the groom, was presented with a lovely bouquet of this exquisite variety of gladioli which lends a decorative note to the Porter shop on Court street.

Vancouver.

Salem will be the hostess\_city, and Chemeketa chapter, hostessdistinctive groups of women assembled in her limits in many months when the special conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution is called to order this morning at 10 o'clock in

the House of Representatives. A special complimentary luncheon will be served at 12:15 today at the Woman's club house by the Daughters of Chemeketa chapter. while the largest social event of the day will doubtless be the "no host" banquet at the Marion hotel with a reception afterward at the state house in the house of representatives, honor-Mrs. Anothony Cook, president-general, Miss Anne Lang, vice dent general.

Two hundred Daughters from different chapters of the state are expected in the city for the day, including fourteen members from the McMinnville chapter, five from Corvallis, forty from Portland. thirteen from Dallas, four from Astoria, ten from Eugene, sixteen from Albany, four from The Dailes, two from Ashland, one from Medford, two from Marshfield, one from Pendleton, one from Redmond, four from Klamath Falls, one from Baker, four from Oregon City, two from Roseburg, and from Chemeketa chapter,

Among state officers the following will be in attendance: Mrs. Lulu D. Crandall, Mrs. P. M. Brandt, Mrs. John L. Soule. Chapter regents who have written they are coming are: Miss Blanch Hicks, Ashland; Mrs Oda Roberts, Redmond, Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Portland, Mrs. W. W. McCredie, Portland, Mrs. Ella Meade, Al. bany, Mrs. R. C. Crow, Eugene, Mrs. H. C. Eaken, Dallas, Mrs. S. A. Lowell, Pendleton; Mrs. E. A. Moore, Medford; Mrs. W. L. Hembree, McMinuville; Mrs. A. A. Finch, Astoria; Mrs. Winnifred D. Morris, Corvallis, and Mrs. Wil-

liam Belle, Roseburg. Other prominent members of the organization in town for the day are: Mrs. Charles Wood Eherlin, Klamath Falls; Mrs. William House, Portland; Mrs. B. L. Bogart, Eugene; Mrs. Janet P. House, Portland; Mrs. J. Thorborn Ross, Portland; Mrs. E. C. Willard, Portland; Mrs. A. E. Skyles, Astoria; Mrs. Charles Zigler, Astoria; Mrs. Clyde E. Lewis, Portland; Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Portland; Mrs. Jay Smith, Portland; Mrs. Morgan. Eugene; Mrs. Frank Gollehur, Portland; Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Portland: Mrs. W. D. Fraley, Portland; Mrs. Willard Marks, Mrs. Alton Coates, Mrs. Guy Lewelling. Miss Flora Mason, Miss Alice Chase, Mrs. A. C. Schmitt, Mrs. Will Barrett, Mrs. Fred Dawson. Mrs. F. J. Miller,

Mrs. A. Sternberg, Miss Allen, Dr. V.

MRS. W. J. PORTER and two | Ella C. Meade, Mrs. Hallie Cormier, Mrs. Mary K. Logan, Mrs Anna Flinn Hunt, and Mrs. W. A. Spaulding.

Current word from Mrs. H. E Eakin gives the following names of Sarah Childress Polk members who will arrive here this morning from Dallas: Mrs. John Allgood, Mrs. M. L. Boyd, Mrs. C. L. Crider, Landis at the home of the bride's Miss Fanny Dempsey, Mrs. H. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lan- Eakin, Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mrs. L. dis, the ceremony being performed A. Moore, Mrs. R. Y. Morrison. Pattie. at 8 o'clock in the presence of Mrs. John W. Orr, Mrs. J. E. Sibley, and Mrs. C. B. Sundberg.

Two guests from Washington, Mrs. A. H. Boyd of Sarah Wilmot chapter of Auburn and Mrs. F. E.

The musical activities of the winter are receiving marked no-The young couple will make recently opened a new studio in the Websterians. their home on the beautiful J. A. Portland, following her return Carmen estate near Tacoma of from a season's study in New

the department of landscaping, page are pictures of five first prize have already received her attentook a post-graduate course with winners in the local music club tion. a German florist, and received his competitions. The group includes

Miss Mildred Roberts, an amateur violin student under Prof. William Wallace Graham; Miss Helen Selig, also a student of Protheir home at the lodge on the es. al class; Ruth (Tucker) Armstrong, amateur in woman's voice work, a pupil of Lena Belle Tared the beautiful floral decorations tar; Flora Fletcher Headrick, profor the new home. These included fessional entry in women's voices; Gene Parmentier, amateur in lay and Mrs. La Moine Clark. men's voice group, pupil of Lena Belle Tartar.

Four half-columns of local musithe interest of the page.

Mrs. H. T. Love has as her house guest Mrs. Anthony Wayne and Mrs. Cook are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hixon motorspend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles are attended the roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Canfield had remain until Saturday.

During the summer interval two engagements were announced of interest to the Willamette uni-

Miss Walker is a graduate of Willamette university with the class of '24 where she was a mem- Pauline Knowland left last Sunber of the Chrestomathean literary society and of the Alpha Phi Seman of Michiel Trebert chapter Alpha sorority, Mr. Rickli, who of Port Angeles will be in attend- was a Sigma Tau and a Websterance at today's anticipated conven- ian was president of the student body in 1922. He is now associated with the Partland YMCA.

Miss Jasper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jasper, is a member of the class of 1925. She is a Chrestomathean and a pledge rent issue of "The Northwest Mu- of the Beta Chi sorority. She is the cover page. Miss Levy has university, had affiliations with of the stars of the production.

Of interest to fair attendants is which Mr. Porter is head land- York. Miss Levy's qualifications the first aid station at the wom- of the dog of the name pictured in

The Daughters of the American day of a beautiful silk American made at the 11 o'clock chapel Mrs. Catlin was accompanied to Monmouth by Mrs. Seymour Jones, numerous bouquets of the delicate pupil of Minnetta Magers, and state regent, and Mrs. U. G. Ship-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Prather were visitors at the state fair the first cal notes contribute further to part of the week. Mr. Prather is owned there by Mr. Cornelius.

sale at the Piggly Wiggly store American Revolution. Mrs. Love next Saturday. All auxiliary mem- board. bers are asked to respond towards the sale. The committee in charge

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kirkpatrick left have as their house guests Mr. and Saturday evening for their home Mrs. T. Howard Drake of Port- in Tuscon, where Mr. Kirkpatrick land. Mrs. Drake is a sister of is supervising accountant for the Southern Pacific Railroad, Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Frances Brown) has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. home from Pendleton where they E. Brown, for the past two months.

Miss Joy Turner, after a summer of inspiration at study in the as their fair week guests Mr. and east, arrived home the first of the Mrs. William Cravatt of Portland week. Miss Turner was accompaon Wednesday. Mrs. Cravatt will nied from Seattle by Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Turner, who have been her house-guests for a number of days.

Mrs. James Blackmer, sister of Mr. C. A. Fisher, who has been versity campus, that of Miss Irene visiting her brother and wife at Walker to Ben Rickli, and that 745 N. Church street for the past of Miss Grace Jasper to William five weeks, left Wednesday morning for her home in Chicago.

> Miss Vivian Eiker and Miss day for Eugene to attend the University of Oregon this winter.

#### The Call of the Wild At the Grand Tonight

Trained almost from birth to play the role in which he appears in the picturization of Jack London's famous story. "The Call of the Wild." which opens a three sician." An attractive two-column also leader of the college musical day showing at the Grand theater portrait of Miss Elizabeth Levy group, "The Roguish Umps." Mr. this evening, is one of the distinc-

The character is Buck, a twoyear-old St. Bernard dog belonging character of the story, can not be It is around Buck's joys and sor- clasped it just now?" rows from the time he was stolen Revolution were donors Wednes- away from the luxury of a wonderful home through his experiences flag on a standard, the gift going in the far-off northland to which tarily I took the bait and replied to the state normal school at he is taken, there to meet and bat- indignantly: were children together, will make fessor Graham, in the profession- Monmouth. The presentation was the with new conditions, strange men and a strange climate and services with Mrs. Russell Catlin, labor, with which he contends unregent of the chapter in charge, til he heeds the call of the wild. In the human cast are Jack Mulhall, Walter Long, Laura Roessing and Srank Butler.

#### FESTIVAL PLANNED

SILVERTON, Ore., Sept. 24 .-(Special to The Statesman) .a Turner druggist, having recent- Plans are being completed for a ly bought the drug store formerly mission festival to be held at Trinity church Sunday, Sept. 28. Rev. A. H. Stubb of Seattle has The auxiliary of the American been secured to address the audi-Mrs. B. L. Steeves has as her Cook of Washington, D. C., presi- legion, Capitol post No. 9, will ence both in the morning and house-guest the first of the week dent general of the national as- hold an old fashioned pie and cake afternoon. Rev. Mr. Stubb is a

includes Mrs. J. C. Laird, Mrs. must eat less," said the doctor, organization, for one of the most ed to Eugene on Wednesday to C. K. Logan and Mrs. E. Row- "but don't give up your favorite

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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CHAPTER 276

HOW ALLEN DRAKE CONTRIV ED TO GET HIS OWN WAY

To all appearances Allen Drake had not moved a muscle since I had entered the room. With his long, womanish out undeniably significantly. beautiful eye-lashes almost veiling had greeted him he neither moved the handshake. nor spoke.

Then, just as a curtain is drawn "As a Quoter-" swiftly up from before a stage setting, he lifted his eyelids and I saw a sardonic gleam of mockery in his brilliant eyes.

"Your kindness is too overto Hal Roach, who plays the role whelming, miladi," he drawled. "I feel suffocated in so warm and scape gardner and florist. Mr. are written up in an attractive en's rest room this year at the London's story, and his work is a flamboyant a welcome. By the Porter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. manner on the Salem page of the fairgrounds. Mrs. Lyda King, revelation of what training can do. way, just in passing, as it were." Marion county health nurse, is For two years he was taught to he stressed the banal phrases, a stranger to our circle. It would Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., the Oregon Agricultural college in Of especial interest on the same in charge. Numerous minor cases play the part which because of the "might I inquire if the fair and be rudeness to a guest to carry on their 12 round light heavywei goodly youth opposite broke any termed anything short of the lead. bones in your hand when he

He made the outlandish inquiry with so unmoved a face, so matter-of-fact a manner, that involun- kiss it in old-world fashion. With

"Why! What do you mean?" An unholy mirth danced in his eyes for a second, then fled as he drawled his answer.

A Mocking Conversation.

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"I am so relieved to hear it. feared the hand had been disabled, That Lillian noticed the oddly but I see there must be some antagonistic exchange of glances

I interrupted him ruthlessly, for quickly and decisively. knew that he was capable of keeping up his nonsense indefi- feet of Gamaliel," she bowed pr nitely if it so suited his mocking tily to my father, "and get the mood, and I was psychically con-business out of the way before scious of Lillian's amused eyes Katie comes down. Here, Alle and of Tom Chester's wondering stand at my right hand and hol ones fixed upon me.

"If all this rigmarole is because

"Marvelous penetration! Wonderful deduction!" he interrupted indicated.

as if I had not heard him, al- on. "Thank you." though I was furiously conscious that the tell-tale color was cre :p- arrangement left a chair for ing into my cheeks, "that I really next to that of young Mr. Chest thought you were asleep when I But instead of taking it, I we spoke to you, and I hated to unobtrusively to my father, dr startle you by offering you my a low chair close to him, and

his keen eyes, he stood erect, yet mocking little curtsey, to make prehending, mocking gleam with the curious effect of languid the belated handshake appear less Lillian's eyes which made indolence which he always affects. conspicuous, and held out my most uncomfortable. As I approached him I had the hand to him. I knew that if I did eerie feeling of one attempting a not, the teasing devil which look- hand touched my shoulder in conversation with a statue. And ed from his eyes would never have protecting, understanding cl for a long, rude second after I given up its purpose to compel and I put my hand up to his en

If my father and Lillian had been the only persons present I would have made an issue of wills upon the trifling incident, co strong was the antagonism this particularly lordly manner of during which he sent his or Allen Drake's always rouses in me. But Tom Chester had never Ad Stone of Patterson, N. so silly a contest. Besides-

My introspection ended suddenly, for Mr. Drake, instead of shaking my hand, drew it upward au l bent his head toward it as if to an adroit twist I slipped it out of his grasp and left him abruptly for Lillian's side. From this vantage point I saw him look quickly not at me, but at the face of young Mr. Chester standing oppo-

thing primitive, challenging in his

site, and staring at him with some-

other reason for your penurious between the polished man of attitude concerning it. I trust world and the boyish young soldier I was sure, for she spo

"Come, folks, let's sit at i the bridge with me."

"As a quoter of poetry, you're haven't shaken hands with wonderful crocheter," he told with a provocatvie drawl, but obeyed her, taking the chair

"If you'll just oring those cha "I'll tell you now." a went on over this way, Chester." she we

down in it, with Lillian on "I'm awake now," he retorted other side. I did not look either Mr. Chester or Mr. Dra "Very well," I swept him a as I did so, but I caught a co

> The next instant my fath essing fingers with a feeling t no petty annoyance could re me as long as he was there. (To be continued)

> > STRIBLING IS LOSER

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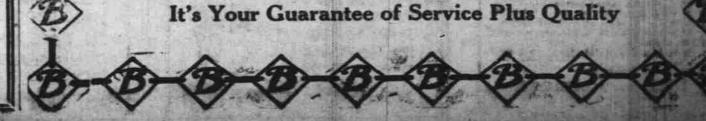
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