

Terry Brereton Sees Picturesque Island On Tour of Holland

(Editor's Note: Terry Brereton of Medford is now in Europe as a delegate to an international YMCA meeting. This is another in a series of articles he is writing about his experiences for The Mail Tribune.)

By TERRY BRERETON

Our second day in Amsterdam was spent in visiting some of the smaller villages in the vicinity. We took a ferry across the harbor. Our chartered bus then took us through the most beautiful farm land I have ever seen, to Vollandam.

We were told that Vollandam was a typical Dutch fishing village. It looked like it was when we first entered the village, but as soon as we got to the center of it, we knew different. It was just another tourist town. Operate Tourist Shops

A few of the population made part of their living by fishing, but everybody had either tourist shops, or operated launches to Marken and back.

Everybody dressed in their native costume for the tourists. The costumes are of heavy wool material. I don't see how they could stand them, as they are so warm.

The people even wore wooden shoes. There were a couple of studios where tourists could put on the costumes and have their pictures taken.

I was greatly surprised at the number of inhabitants in Vollandam who could speak English. In Amsterdam it is very hard to find very many people who speak our language.

The shops are very interesting. They had a wider selection of souvenirs than any place we had yet visited.

Travel To Island
After two hours in Vollandam, our delegation took a launch to the island of Marken. Marken was more typical than Vollandam. When we climbed ashore, we were met by a real fishing Dutch village. The people wore the same costumes as those on the mainland. The houses were

all uniform in structure and color.

Marken looked very peculiar, because the houses were black from top to bottom. They were built very close together with narrow walkways separating them.

Some of the housewives invited us into their homes. They are just the same as they are described in books. The beds are built into the wall. The people cook their food on wood and coal stoves.

If anybody who reads this story gets a chance to visit Amsterdam, they should not pass it up. They will find it well worth their while.

Portland Meadows Purchase Suggested

Portland—(U.P.)—The Portland Recreation-Exposition Commission heard a recommendation yesterday that it buy the Portland Meadows race track plant and lease its facilities to dog and horse race interests.

John Carson said the Portland Turf Association would sell the plant for \$1,050,000. He said the group agreed to extend time for an answer to Sept. 30.

The commission delayed decision and told Carson to return to the next meeting with "a firm package." Carson said purchase of the property would result in revenue of \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Chairman James Polhemus questioned public reaction to such a purchase and also the commission's legal ability to make it.

ANOTHER PRIZE

Atlanta—(U.P.)—Pfc. Robert Steres of the Georgia Military District dropped a note in a suggestion box that the word "mimeograph" on a sign over the mimeograph room be corrected.

A letter notifying him that he would be awarded a pass for his suggestion spelled the word "mimeograph."



\$100 WINNERS—Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and children, Jimmy, Billy, and Mark, 1638 Stewart ave., are shown receiving their first prize \$100 check from Bud Parsons, Parsons Motors. The Watsons took first place at the grand opening of the new Dodge-Plymouth dealership. Other winners included Mrs. Tom Robnett, 5350 Meadowlane; Mrs. C. L. Howard, 1725 Orchard Home dr.; Miss Helen Wood, Gold Hill; and D. M. Anselm, 1031 Murray st.

Landy Will Appear Before Navy Board

Marcus Hook, Pa.—(U.P.)—The midshipman who was denied a Navy reserve commission because his mother once was a Communist indicated today that he will appear before a special Navy board next week for a review of his case.

Eugene W. Landy, 21, said he was confident the "good news" that the Navy will review his case means he will eventually get a commission.

Earl Gaddis Given 50-Year IOOF Pin

Earl C. Gaddis, one time mayor of Medford, was presented a Veteran's jewel denoting 50 years of service at the last meeting of Medford Lodge 83, IOOF.

Walter Craig, special district deputy grand master of District 10 presented the award. The district deputy was making his first official visit to the lodge.

William W. Claypool received the three links emblem at the same meeting, having completed work of the third degree.

William H. Dyer reported progress of plans for interlodge card, pool, rifle, and other contests to be held in the near future. Trophies will be awarded at tournament's finish.

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By E. V. Durling

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Special rates for bachelors. That's what I note offered by a summer resort luxury hotel. It is said that the shortage of single men at summer resorts is more acute this season than ever.

Seems the bachelors are becoming more enthusiastic about hunting and fishing trips with the rest of the fellows. Also, life at a summer resort can become very trying for a good looking bachelor. It isn't that the average single fellow doesn't like and enjoy feminine company. He just grows weary of young women trying to make him propose matrimony.

Luck
Lucky at cards, unlucky in love. Such is the old saying. Is there anything to it? I think not. For example, Casanova, who was extremely lucky in love, was likewise lucky at cards. Casanova's favorite game was faro.

King
Queries from clients. Q. Who created the title role in the musical show titled "The Prince of Pilsen"? A. Jess Dandy. . . Q. Where did Vincent Lopez make his Broadway bow as a band-leader? A. At the Pekin, Broadway and Forty-seventh st. . . Q. How many golf clubs did you say was sufficient for anybody claiming to be a real golfer and not a beneficiary from "trick" clubs? A. Seven: five irons, two woods.

Please Note
The two ounce portion of whiskey is not a thing of the past. Anyway, not in San Francisco. At the Sheraton-Palace a two ounce portion of top grade

bar whiskey is served for 65 cents. Same bar serves a three ounce martini for 70 cents.

Wife Selection
One of the major reasons for the high divorce rate is that bachelors do not make a study of the art of wife selection. There are certain noticeable characteristics of bachelorette that should be taken into consideration before a bachelor permits himself to be rushed to the altar. For example, girls who try to lead men when dancing should be avoided. They will be too dominating as wives. Girls who cuddle up in chairs with their feet crossed are usually self-centered and selfish. A young female who features a long cigarette holder will probably make a very difficult wife. Such girls are definitely the type who not only want to "keep up with the Joneses," they want to outdistance them. Another female to avoid is the type who changes her name of Alice to Alyce, or from Rose to Rosyette. That's the changeable, discontented, whining type. Which type, of course, is domestic dynamite.

Big Boy
Now there is an aspirant for the world heavyweight boxing championship named Ewart Potgeiter who is from South Africa. Ewart is seven feet two and weighs 310. This once more brings to mind what Bob Fitzsimmons said regarding Otto Donkhorst, the huge pugilist known as "the human freight car." That is "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Central Point Rural Gets Two-Way Radio

Central Point—A two-way radio unit to replace an insufficient portable radio pack in the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district jeep was purchased from the Albany police department recently. The used unit cost \$100.

Richard Krupp, chief of the department, said the portable radio in the jeep has insufficient range. The most recent unit increases to seven the number of radio units being used by the department.

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