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Typhoid Mary
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After a person has convalesced from an attack of typhoid fever, typhoid germs are found in the intestinal discharges for a varying length of time. If she continues to carry the bacteria after a three months period has elapsed from the termination of his disease he is called a chronic carrier. Such a person is a menace to the health of other people and especially so if he handles food that other people eat.

HERE'S HOW By EDSON
Piggy's Rollie Makes Poison Gas!
Tomorrow: Diamonds in Your Coffee.
BIFS for BREAKFAST By R. J. HENDRICKS

"MAKE BELIEVE" By FAITH BALDWIN
Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, seeks a position in the home of wealthy Mrs. Margaret Lorrimer. The latter's son, Travers, a shell-shocked war veteran, enters. At sight of Mary Lou he becomes wildly excited, takes her in his arms and calls her "Delight" and "wife." Later Mrs. Lorrimer explains that Travers has mistaken Mary Lou for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England, but of whom no record can be found. Mrs. Lorrimer persuades Mary Lou to assume the role of Delight to help Travers regain his health. Travers is told that his Delight was no young at the time of her marriage and had since thought him dead. They first encounter with Travers Mary Lou plays her part perfectly. Travers takes new interest in life. Mrs. Lorrimer hopes he will fall in love with Mary Lou. Travers, believing Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's friend, is in love with her, reminds Mary Lou that she is still his wife. At Christmas Travers' lack of the holiday spirit causes Mary Lou to call him ingrown and selfish. He tells her she is a changed Delight but the girl he wants.

Disgusting Publicity
ABOUT all the news that the correspondents seem to send back from the American mayors' tour of France is publicity about their drinking. It is altogether probable that the amount and character of their imbibing is quite incidental. They are served after the French manner of showing hospitality, and most of them have followed the formula, "when in Rome do what the Romans do." This may not be a very desirable picture from the standpoint of the American constitution, but it does conform to the rules of etiquette on the part of guests.

CAUGHT AFTER ALL
She escaped observation for the past four years and was then located in 1915, living under an assumed name to escape incrimination in the investigation of an outbreak of typhoid which had just occurred among the employees of a well known hospital in New York City.

Burying Indians alive
In his rare old book, "Ten Years in Oregon," Dr. Elijah White told of several cases of burying Indians alive. A Willamette Indian woman, near whose Salem home stands, buried herself alive in the grave of her deceased husband. Here is another, commencing on page 259:
"During the year 1844, Mr. Perkins (Rev. H. W. K. Perkins) arrived in the colony bringing with him a boy whom he had released from the hands of the Wascopam (The Dalles). He was a bright looking little fellow, intelligent and active, and an object of universal interest and attraction, and the account of his late dismal nocturnal imprisonment created mingled feelings of pity, horror and disgust.

CHAPTER XXIV
"You—speak your mind," he told her, smiling wryly. "I guess I've been pretty much in your mind. There isn't much room in this world for dreamers..."
Mary Lou squeezed his hand hard a second and then released her own.

More Warehouses Planned
THE wheat cooperative set-up shows signs of too much overhead. The eastern heads of the national organization come out and propose to take over direct marketing of the wheat in the northwest, overriding the regional organization out here. They are proposing to buy or build warehouses to handle the grain. A million bushel warehouse is promised for Spokane.

Yesterdays
Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days
May 26, 1906
John Ashort has commenced action in circuit court to have declared illegal certain proceedings of the board of directors of school district No. 80, Shaw. He alleges that a pretended meeting to propose way and means for construction of a new building was irregular.

At length by meaning looks and gestures rather than words, it was found that the chief had determined that the deceased boy's friend, who had been his companion in hunting the rabbit, snaring the pheasant and fishing in the streams, was to be his companion in the spirit land; his son should not be deprived of his associate in the strange world to which he had gone; that associate should perish by the hand of his father, and be conveyed by him to the d-d-house.

Lorrimer's casual announcement to his mother that he thought he'd like to go into town by himself—and for Christmas shopping filled her with amazement. It had been years since he had left the grounds of Westwood. Earlier he had occasionally gone to New York, much against his will, to consult one nerve specialist or another, accompanied by Mrs. Lorrimer. But in recent years he had not set foot in the asphalt town save for rare visits to the dentist.

The Soldiers' Home
ASIDE from the ambitious contentions of some of the cities which rival Roseburg in seeking the veterans' home, the people of Oregon are strongly favorable to the selection of Roseburg. It was this city which proposed the home, which pushed the appropriation through congress, and which has been most generous in offering spacious and attractive sites to the government.

May 26, 1921
Five tons of clothes are gathered up by members of the city council, Boy Scouts and other organizations for relief of the famine stricken Armenians.

"The boys were much attached; whatever were the amusements of the young chief, his fellow participated. He received a part of his feathers, shells, and little presents. Some time after this, Mr. Perkins arranged among them, and a great reformation commenced in this as well as adjacent tribes. He absolutely resisted whatever influence of the spirit which he might have felt, and reproached his tribe in the terms of his own society. He sometimes, with flashing eye and angry voice, commanded them to abandon the old-womanish notions; and at others, with the winning tones and touching words which the Indian can so well adopt, attempted to persuade them to return to the religion of their noble ancestors.

Plumbers, Also Nurses Invited Here Next Year
Invitations to two state organizations to come to Salem next year for their conventions were wired recently by H. R. Crawford, president of the chamber of commerce. The first went to Ed O. Pratt at Bend. Pratt is the local delegate to the Master Plumbers' association.

Adding to Taxes
A WARM fight will be on when congress meets next time over the methods of raising money to meet the government deficit. The senate radicals will insist on jamming high taxes down the throats of the wealthy, while Andy Mellon thinks the taxes should be distributed over a greater number of people. Now only four per cent of the people pay federal income taxes. Mellon thinks more people should be taxed for the support of government in the good old U. S. A. The senate progressives have a different conception of taxation, they use it as a weapon for leveling off of fortunes and will want to increase the surtaxes and the normal rates in the higher brackets.

Daily Thought
TODAY'S THOUGHT
"Who is silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end."—Amiel.

"The receipt was built on a long high rock in a cove of the Columbia river, around which, being so near the falls, the current was amazingly rapid. It was 30 feet in length and perhaps half that in breadth, completely enclosed and sooded, except for a narrow opening, a narrow aperture just sufficient to carry a corpse through. The council overruled, and little George, instead of being slain was conveyed, living, to the dead-house about sunset. The dead were piled on each side, a narrow aisle between, and on one of these was placed the deceased boy, and bound tightly till the purple, quivering flesh puffed above the strong bark cords; that he might die, very soon the living was placed by his side, his face to his, till the very lips met, and extended along limb to limb, and foot to foot, and nestled down into his couch of softness, to inspire his breathing as far as possible, and another his cries.

And so they left him, unheeding his piteous prayers, although his shrieks and screams were so agonizing that a tear stood in the eye of even his master, and he closed his ears that he might shut out these fearful sounds. They left the child surrounded with heaps of hideous, festering dead; the cold, clammy reptile crawling over his quaking flesh as it tolled to and fro in its feast of loathsomeness, choking with the hot, fulsome, vapors of his ghostly bed." (Continued tomorrow.)

New Views
"Do you think a college graduate or should receive preference in receiving a position?" was the question Statesman reporters asked yesterday.
Lucien C. Scholl, Northern Life Insurance Co.: "All applicants for positions in our company must be college graduates by a recent ruling. Many other companies are requiring the same thing."
William Gahlsdorf, Gahlsdorf's, Inc.: "Higher education is a good thing, but it breaks more people than it makes. If a man has a good personality along with his training, I'd hire him, but without a salesman personality I'd not have him."

Belcrest Memorial Park
Announce the Opening of "The Little Chapel"
Saturday, May 30th
Open House All Day - Special Musical Program - Plan to Visit the Park This Saturday

Kansan Winner In Oratory at National Meeting
WASHINGTON, May 25. — (AP)—Robert Rayburn, 16 year old evangelist from Newton, Kansas, won first place in the National oratorical contest.
Rayburn thus won the right to represent the United States in an international oratorical contest. Miss Evelyn Louise Conner, 12 year old Chicago girl, won second place.

Mellon Favors Broad Revision Of Tax System
WASHINGTON, May 25. — (AP)—Revision of the tax system to provide a regular flow of

more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Translated the phrase means: seek the other fellow.