



A REVELATION

Mrs. Watkins (I had learned her name through our conversation and that she came from Philadelphia) looked at me speculatively, as though she were almost wondering, "If I were telling the truth.

"At last she said: "I was sure that you belonged to Theodore Stratton's company and was going to Los Angeles with him for his next picture."

"Theodore Stratton, the moving picture star? How could you have imagined that I would die of fright and baseness if I would not let him face to face?"

"My dear child, surely you know that you breakfasted with Theodore Stratton this morning!"

"Was that man Theodore Stratton?" I exclaimed in astonishment. "Why, the man I breakfasted with this morning is not nearly as young as Theodore Stratton, the movie star! You must be mistaken."

"Nevertheless, my child, he is Theodore Stratton."

"Even then I wouldn't be convinced. 'He doesn't look at all like he does in his pictures,' I protested. 'Why, this man is only fairly good looking while Theodore Stratton in pictures is one of the handsomest men I ever saw.'

"When you get to Hollywood, my dear, you will find that very few of the successful movie actors look as well in private life as they do on the screen. One of the reasons why moving picture actors are, is because they photograph well.

"You are a very lucky little girl if you are not a very clever one, because you have made yourself interesting to the most important moving picture actor of the day."

"Oh, Mrs. Watkins, surely you believe me. I know you would if I could tell you what I told him. I think, please, that I will go back to my own section now," and I handed her the baby. I had lost all inclination to play with it longer.

I grew hot and cold. What must Mr. Stratton have thought of me! He, too, might think that I had taken this way to make his acquaintance. I have put myself in a bad light with him anyway was my thought, for he must have only one of two opinions of me. Either that I am far too clever, or else that I am a perfect fool. No wonder that he thinks my people are easy to have allowed me to go to California.

"I wouldn't worry about it, dear," said Mrs. Watkins, detaining me. "You didn't ask his name or act in any way as if you cared to have it, did you?"

"I certainly did not. I was coming to you to be able to sit and the waiter put me at the one with this man."

"Well, I expect our waiter must have chattered to the waiter. I presume that every person on the train, but you, my dear, knew and recognized Theodore Stratton. I noticed his speaking to you this morning and when you come in to the diner and sat at his table I concluded that you were one of his company or some one who was to have a part in his next picture. Don't worry about it. Mr. Stratton will soon set you at rest on the conclusion that he has come to about you."

At this moment I saw him coming through the door and I made a quick move to get to my seat. He came on behind me and dropped down beside me. Before he could say a word impulsively I began apologies: "Oh, Mr. Stratton, I am sure you understand that I did not know who you were or I would not have said to you all the things that I did."

"Yes," he acquiesced. "It is rather hard for a man who still thinks he is able to play juveniles and young lovers to be told he is in the grand-father class." The little bunches of wrinkles came about his eyes which sparkled through the lowering lids. I wasn't half as frightened as perhaps I should have been, but I was sure he was laughing at me.

I stumbled on, making matters worse. "Well, you see you don't look a bit like your picture and I haven't seen very many of them any way but if I had known Theodore Stratton, the idol of all my girl friends, I certainly would not have said to you what I did about going into the movies. You must think I am a perfect idiot."

"You, my dear? I think you are a very innocent girl and I am rather sorry for you."

"Why should you be?" I demanded, bristling. "Surely hundreds of other girls have gone into movies quite as innocent, if you call it that, as I am."

"There may have, my dear, but I have never met them."

"I do not understand you."

"You would not."

"Will you explain?"

"Well, my child, the average girl who elects to go into moving pictures is quite sophisticated. Many of them were mere children. They come from musical comedy choruses, from department store counters, even from counters and tables at restaurants and hair-dressing establishments and beauty parlors. But I must say that you are the first girl I have ever met of quite your type. Your coming 'makes it unanimous.' Every girl has either hidden or proclaimed aspirations for the screen."

"Then why should you feel sorry for me?"

"Because—"

"Mr. Stratton—telegram for Mr. Stratton," interrupted the porter, thrusting an envelope into his hands.

As he read it two perpendicular lines came between his eyes and hastily asking me to excuse him he went over to his own section.

I wonder why he said he was sorry for me. Is it because he thinks I am such an idiot that I cannot get on, or—with this disquieting idea I rushed to the dressing room to carefully scrutinize my face in the mirror.

Tomorrow—Theodore Stratton's Farewell.

WILL DELIVER LUMBER.

Maynard and Jones of Glendale will deliver rough or dressed lumber for \$20 per 1000.

TRANSFER COMPANY MOVES.

The Denn Transfer and Storage Co. have moved 3 doors north to their new office, 221 No. Main St.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

SALEM, ORE., Oct. 4—(Special.)
—Advance preparation is to be made by the people of Scappoose, Columbia county, to please tourists who visit Oregon for the world's fair in 1926. They propose to plant trees and flowers along the Lower Columbia River highway near that town and have written the state highway department to ascertain if authority will be granted. The commission will take up the question at its next meeting.

As quarantine against alfalfa weevil in Malheur county may be declared by the state board of horticulture and proclaimed by the governor, according to Charles A. Park, president of the board, who has returned to Salem, after investigating conditions there, a restriction on shipments of alfalfa out of the county will be necessary.

Governor Olcott takes a rap at the Ku Klux Klan in a communication sent Herbest Bayard Swope, executive editor of the New York World, who telegraphed the governor for his opinion. The Oregon governor declares his opposition to organizations such as the Klan.

Under a law passed several years ago in Oregon, money received by the state treasurer on account of inheritance taxes is paid into the general fund, according to an opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle in reply to inquiries by State Treasurer Hoff and Secretary of State Kozler. In case of an excess payment of inheritance tax money into the treasury, the refund may be made from the general fund.

In a friendly suit to be instituted by T. H. Boyd, commander of Portland Post No. 1, of American Legion, constitutionality of the soldiers' bonus and loan act will be tested in the supreme court. The bonus and loan commission agreed to this action at a recent meeting to bolster up the desirability of the bonus and loan bonds.

Mr. Boyd, as a taxpayer, will seek to enjoin the commission from selling the bonds.

Five fatal accidents were reported to the state accident commission for the week ending September 29, out of a total of 276 accidents for the week. The fatal cases were: Arthur Fielder, Brookings, logger; C. Atterbury, Gresham, air brakenian; Robert Watt, Tillamook, logger; John H. Halmeha, Portland, teamster.

Salem, Eugene, West Linn and Astoria will continue to enjoy 5-cent street car fares until January 1, at least. The public service commission has invoked a second suspension on proposed increased fares from 5 to 8 cents, pending further investigation. Originally the new rates were slated to go into effect July 1.

A report to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, by Mrs. Lena Shurtz, county superintendent for Morrow county, shows that 683 boys and 636 girls were enrolled in the schools of that county during the last school year. Of these, 113 boys and 142 girls were in high school. Eighty-seven teachers were employed, only eleven of whom were men. The average monthly salary of men teachers was \$179 and women \$123.

Official figures show a total attendance at the Oregon State fair, which closed Saturday, of 132,259, against 80,113, the total for last year which broke a record up to that time. Receipts of the 1921 fair were \$106,754.30, against \$99,000 last year. Net profits this year are between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES pressed on also **GOODYEAR** solids in stock at **The Roseburg Garage.**

FEET MOST ABUSED MEMBERS

According to English Writer, *May* About One-Third of Humanity Walk in Natural Manner.

The human foot is one of the most beautiful and useful instruments ever conceived, but unfortunately, it is not what a motorist calls "foolproof." There is a great deal of misunderstanding about our feet. We treat them outrageously, as either custom or fashion may dictate. As a result, about one-third of the population is splay-footed, another third walks like a hen on hot cinders, and the remaining third may be said to walk fairly natural.

The foot has a graceful arch bending fore and aft. We take this longitudinal arch, turn the toes outward so that the heels meet at an angle of 45 degrees, and then put all our pressure in a skew direction across the arch. No railway engineer would dream of building a straight arch bridge to carry loads neither across nor along the arch, but irregularly askew over it.

We ought to walk with our great toe pointed straight in the direction of progress, as Indian runners do, and "spring from the great toe." Instead, most of us "take off" in a lumbering sort of way from the ball of the great toe.

The arch of the foot is supported largely by the tendon which runs under the foot to the great toe itself, and this neglect of use renders this tendon weak and lax, and causes depression of the arch. The best care for weak arch is the practice of raising one's self upon the great toe, that is, doing as a penalty exercise what you should have done all along naturally. If you will try when walking to keep the feet straight, and to end each stride with a little "spring" off each big toe alternately, you will be rewarded by finding that progress seems easier, quicker and more buoyant.—London Daily News.

QUALITIES THAT WIN SUCCESS

Probably the Greatest Among Them is That Subtle Something We Know as Personality.

It takes more than mental ability to make a man and more than the qualities that are supposed to make for success itself. It is not so much what a man knows, or his ability in applying it, as it is in what he is himself.

There lurks in some human beings, in overflowing measure, that subtle something termed personality which is likely to carry them much farther than anything else. Probably character, courage and dependability are the three great assets. Theodore Roosevelt in his own biography writes of the two kinds of success, the one being the result of natural gifts, the other being acquired slowly, and adds: "I need hardly say that all the successes I have ever won have been of the second type. I never won anything without hard labor and the exercise of my best judgment and careful planning and working long in advance. I was as a young man at first both nervous, and distrustful of my own powers. I had to train myself patiently and laboriously not merely against my body, but as regards my soul and my spirit."—Excerpt.

A real live bathing beauty is Mildred Filmer of the Mack Sennett studio. She will sing and dance with the Broken Melody Syncopators at the armory Friday night.

While working about a wood saw near Canyonville, Henry Mather, a resident of that place, had the misfortune to watch his hand in such a manner that the end of his thumb was cut off by the rapidly revolving saw.

Sheriff Sam Starmer left last night for Medford to attend the trial to be held in the federal court, where John Leon and Charles Brumfield are being tried for conspiracy against the government in connection with the operation of a large still discovered some time ago in the Colles Valley district.

Wrong Ideas on Paint Economy

THERE'S one way to save on paint. That way is to use the best of paint.

Some think of paint economy as "cost per gallon." That is wrong. Cheap paint doesn't cover as much surface—you need more gallons.

Cheap paint is more difficult to spread, requires more labor, is the best paint costs no more when you've put it on the house than cheap paint does.

More than that, it lasts five or more years longer, if properly applied, while cheap paint on the average begins cracking in twelve months. Good paint is an investment that saves money by preventing deterioration of the house.

"Cheap" paint is the only paint that really costs you anything.

Don't allow surfaces to rot—it costs less to paint them.

We've made paints for western use for 72 years. We use pure **PIONEER WHITE LEAD**, pure linseed oil, zinc and color, but we mix them in scientific proportions with long-time skill.

Our white lead base must be fine enough to pass through a silk screen with 40,000 meshes to the square inch. That means covering capacity and ease of spreading. We super-purify the lead to make it "whiter," which means clear-toned colors.

The finished product on the house is a beautiful, elastic, tough protective coating.

We call these paints "Fuller's Specification House Paints" because they are the very best made for the purpose.

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"Pure Prepared" and "Phoenix" are Fuller's Specifications for house painting. Get either and you have the best that anyone can make—long service paint.

THEM. These paints are important to you, so it's important to go to the right store to get them. Agents' names and addresses are printed in the memo-coupon to the right. Cut it out and put it in your pocket now.

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Free Advice on Painting

ASK our agent for our free color card which shows 32 shades of this desirable paint.

We have a Fuller Specification Department which will tell you all about the most desirable color schemes, color and those other details you want to know.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DR. EUGENE A. SPEAR, Chiropractor, Physician, Rooms 227-227, Park Building.
MRS. F. D. OWEN—cru. Piowers, Phone 210, 109 So. Jackson St.
DR. M. H. FLYNN—Chiropractor, Physician, 222 W. Lane St.
DR. LOUIS A. DILLARD, Dentist, Bldg. 6, 1st State and Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 197.

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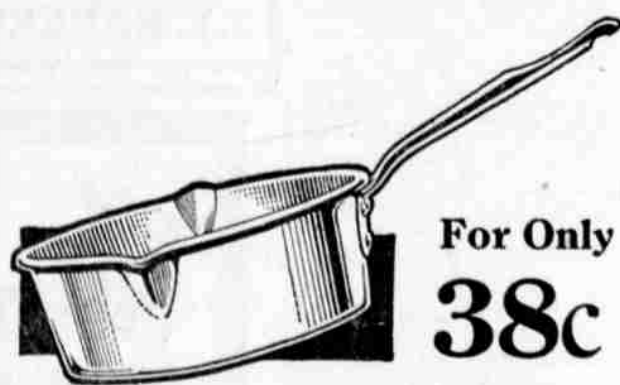
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