

LOVE ON THE CORNER

By M. QUAD

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Having been informed that the shoestring man at the corner of Broadway and White street had had a difficulty with the peanut woman at the corner of Broadway and Leonard and that they were no longer on speaking terms, I went over there the other day in hopes to bring about a reconciliation. I thought to see the woman first, but half a square away I met my old friend Ribs, the umbrella mender, and when he was informed of my errand he said:

"It's a great idea and one worthy of the twentieth century, but it is too late. The peanut woman says that the shoestring man made up a face at her only an hour ago as he passed, and anything like bridging the chasm is now utterly impossible."

I then changed the plan and saw the shoestring man first. You, who know him only by sight, may take him for a humble and docile citizen, having neither spirit, pride nor ambition. But such is far from being the case.

"Yes, sir; it is true," he replied when I told him I had heard of the rupture. "For seven long years I have been the warm friend of the peanut woman, but now all is over between us. I shall always respect her as a lady, but we can never be friends again. The relations between us are not strained, but entirely severed."

"But what caused the rupture?"

"Well, I can't just say, though it's perhaps owing to Ribs, the umbrella man, more than anything else. There is a man, sir, you would do well to look out for. I don't say that he can't mend a broken umbrella as good as the next, or that he would overcharge you, but socially he's full of underhanded ways."

"Why, I thought Ribs such a nice man that I treated him to a milk shake down in Chambers street yesterday."

"Look out for him, sir. I am sure he made all the trouble between me and the peanut woman."

"Now, honest Jim, were you and the peanut woman a little sweet on each other before Ribs came into the field to make trouble?"

"You may call it that, sir. I called her Annie and she called me Charlie, and I expect she was a bit lonesome if I didn't show up three or four times a day. It was me who wheeled her cart across Broadway twice a day for her; I watched the papers to see if peanuts went up or down; I turned the roaster for her when my own trade was slack, and for the last five years her shoestrings have not cost her a penny. I understand that she came out with button shoes yesterday to show that she could get along without me."

"How long ago did Ribs come into the affair?"

"About three months, sir. It wasn't a week after he put in three ribs in an umbrella for her without charging a cent that I began to observe a change in her. She no longer called me Charlie; she looked at me coldly. Indeed, sir, it struck me at once that she preferred an umbrella man."

"And has no one else appeared in the case?"

"Well, there was Glass-to-Put-In, who hung about for awhile, but he's a harmless old chap. I don't think he'd speak ill of any one, though he might have put in a word for Ribs, hoping to be invited to the wedding."

"And have you asked for an explanation?"

"Not me, sir. I stand on my dignity. If the peanut woman prefers Ribs to me I'm not the man to fall down on my knees and ask for particulars. I'd see her drowned first. If she didn't plan to bring about this very state of affairs why don't she send word to me to come down and have a talk and when I'm there why don't she say:

"Charlie, I was just flirting a bit with old Ribs to make you jealous and see if you cared for me. Come back and turn the peanut roaster, and be as you was in the past. I wouldn't give one shoestring man for a dozen umbrella menders."

"Well, it is a sad case, and I want to see it straightened out. I'm going down to have a talk with her and find out the true state of affairs."

"I wish you would, sir. To say nothing of our private feelings, it really interrupts business on Broadway and is against public interest. Go down and have a talk, sir, and don't be afraid to come and tell me the worst."

I went down to see the peanut woman and began by asking:

"Have you a heart?"

"Yes, and the shoestring man has a wink," she replied with a toss of her head.

"Just what do you mean?"

"Oh, you've come about the quarrel and I want to tell you that I didn't start it. Five minutes after Charlie had told me the other day that I had the nicest figure of any woman walking Broadway I caught him winking

at a janitress."

"And are you punishing him for it?"

"That's it, sir. Do you think he's suffering?"

"Terribly. He looks like a man thinking of suicide."

"Eh? Um! I mustn't be too cruel. If you are going up that way you might hint that if he and I ate our luncheon together?"

I hinted, and am happy to say that the turtleloves are roosting on the same branch again, and that business on Broadway has resumed its normal swing.

Warships In Olden Times.

Although a warship of today is useless without her guns, artillery was not always used on board ship. It first appears to have been made use of about 1100 B. C., in a battle between the Phoenicians and Iberians, the former winning and occupying Cadix, or, as it was then called, Gades. The Iberians, from the north of Spain, believed that their enemy had lions on board which belched forth fire. The artillery consisted of long copper tubes, out of which a sort of Greek fire was discharged. The first cannon ever cast in England appears to have been made in 1543 by Ralph Hogge.

She Knew.

"What is your husband's average income?" asked the caller.

"About 1 a. m.," replied Mrs. Wise.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Merry Moments

As We Journey Through Life Let Us Laugh by the Way.

No Reason to Work.

A large, slouchy colored man went shuffling down the road whistling like a lark. His clothes were ragged and his shoes were out at toes and heels, and he appeared to be in the depths of poverty for all his mirth.

As he passed a prosperous looking house a man stepped from the doorway and bailed him.

"Hey, Jim! I got a job for you. Do you want to make a quarter?"

"No, sah," said the ragged one. "I done got a quarter."—Washington Star.

Less Expensive.



Howe—So you're going in for yachting next summer because it's not so expensive as automobilizing?

Wise—Yes; a yacht can stand on a tack, and there's no tire punctured.—Chicago Daily News.

Warring Tastes.

"Why does Mrs. Faddy seem so uneasy with Miss Flitty?"

"Because Mrs. Faddy is a great stickler for the fitness of things and the peculiarly appropriate in house decoration, and there sits Miss Flitty in a Bulgarian blouse with her feet right on a Turkish rug."—Baltimore American.

Awkward Attitude.

"Aw, shucks! These flashlight fiends at banquets are a nuisance."

"How now?"

"Ought to give a fellow warning, anyhow. That flashlight last night caught me with a mouth full of spinach."—Kansas City Journal.

Prophetic.

"It's going to be a hard winter," said the invoice clerk as he gazed skyward from the office window.

"How can you tell?" inquired the manager.

"By the size of the salary I'm getting."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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The Head Map Company, of Portland, has recently submitted to business people of Salem proofs of the combination plat of Salem and vicinity and so well pleased were the local men that many of them doubled and, in some instances, trebled their orders.

O. J. Sand, sales manager, is located at 540 State street, where he will be glad to discuss the map with anyone interested.

The Head Map Co., with branch office at Salem, has under compilation the most accurate, complete and useful plat of Salem and vicinity ever attempted, consisting of townships 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 South, Ranges 1 East, and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 West, comprising the greater part of Polk and Marion counties, the south half of Yamhill and part of Clackamas counties. The vicinity plat will take in the towns of McMinnville, Woodburn, Silverton, Independence, Stayton, Dallas and Salem, and all other towns in these townships.

This plat will show all township sections and quarter sections, numbered and indexed; all steam and electric lines and proposed ones; all rivers, creeks, and principal bridges, from U. S. government survey; Game lines, school district lines, etc., showing all churches, school houses and postoffices in their respective locations named and indexed.

All state and county roads will be drawn to scale and named with rural routes out of all principal towns named separately with arrow points to show the direction in which they run. Showing property owners, the township section and quarter they live in; the rural route and rural route box number, telephone number, size of ranch in acres, etc., will all be named and indexed and put in a handy pocket book form as a key to the plat showing location of ranches, etc. A mailing list will be classified separately with names in rotation on the different routes. In addition, business people in towns will be named and classified in this book to be used as a business directory.

On the back of the vicinity plat will be shown Salem, the Capital City, showing all streets, alleys, lots and blocks and additions named, numbered and indexed showing the exact size of every lot, both width and length, donation land claim lines, etc. In addition will show all public buildings, school houses, churches, warehouses, manufacturing plants, R. R. station, state institutions, all drawn to scale, named, numbered and indexed, also showing all fire cisterns, fire hydrants, and street arc lamps. Ward lines and original donation land claim lines.

The plat will be 42x52 inches in size, engraved in colors on heavy bond paper with cloth bound edges and heavy moulding top and bottom.

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Local Time Table

Of the Independence and Monmouth Railway.

Leaves Independence 6:15 A. M.; 7:15 A. M.; 11:05 A. M. (After connecting with S. P. Train No. 1 from Portland.); 1:10 P. M.; 2:20 P. M.; 4:00 P. M.; 7:20 P. M.

Arrives in Monmouth 6:25 A. M. (Connects with S. P. train from Airlie); 7:25 A. M. (Connects with Motor Car from Dallas 8:15); 11:15 A. M. (Connects with S. P. train for Airlie); 1:20 P. M. (Connects with S. P. train from Airlie); 4:10 P. M.; 7:30 P. M. (Connects with Motor Car for Dallas 7:55).

Leaves Monmouth 6:40 A. M.; 8:20 A. M.; 11:35 A. M.; 1:40 P. M.; 2:35 P. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.

(Arrive in Independence 6:50 A. M. Connects with S. P. train from Corvallis to Portland); 8:30 A. M.; 11:45 A. M.; 1:50 P. M.; 2:45 P. M.; 4:25 P. M. (Connects with Motor Car for Salem); 8:10 P. M.

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W. A. GUEFFROY, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

H. F. JONES, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Union Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayermeeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Mail

Mail Arrives as Follows:

Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train 7:15 A. M.
Salem, Portland Mail train 8:20 "
Portland, Corvallis and Eugene train 11:15 "
Portland and Dallas train 11:27 "
Portland, Corvallis and Eugene train 2:30 P. M.
Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train 7:30 "

Mail Dispatched as Follows:

Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train 6:40 A. M.
Portland, Corvallis and Eugene train 8:20 "
Portland and Dallas train 1:30 P. M.
Portland, Corvallis and Eugene train 1:40 "
Portland, Newberg and Corvallis train 4:15 "
All mail is closed twenty minutes before the train leaves.

B. F. SWOPE,

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Independence, - Oregon

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NOTICE OF SALE

City Marshal's Notice of Sale of Real Property for Delinquent Street Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the Recorder of the city of Monmouth, Oregon, has placed in my hands a warrant for the collection of the delinquent street assessments for the improvement of Broad street, by building a concrete sidewalk thereon upon the West and East sides thereof, and abutting the hereinafter described premises, which assessment amounted to the sum of \$53.15, and cost of entering same in the lien docket of said City was and is \$1.00, and said Recorder has transmitted to me a list of said delinquent assessment for said street improvement as aforesaid; Now, therefore, pursuant to said warrant, the charter and ordinances and resolutions of the City of Monmouth, Oregon, I will on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1914, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. thereof, at the front door of the City Hall in said City of Monmouth (the same being the building in which the Common Council holds its sessions), offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption, the following described parcels of real property, to-wit: Lot described as follows: Beginning at a point 250 feet East and 150 feet South of the Northwest corner of Out Lot No. 12, in Monmouth, thence 30 feet South, more or less to the corner of Alderman's lot; thence 100 feet West; thence 30 feet North more or less to Hewitt's line; thence 100 feet East to the place of beginning containing 3000 square feet more or less in the City of Monmouth, Oregon, and assessed to the heirs of the estate of Mrs. C. Will, deceased, viz: John Will, grandson; Enoch Will, grandson; Christina Will-Moore, granddaughter; Clark Will, grandson; Charles Will, grandson; Julius J. Miller, grandson; E. G. Miller, grandson; Ottilia Wolfer, daughter; Alfred H. Will, son; Geo. C. Will, son; E. U. Will, son; in the sum of \$19.28, interest and cost to date hereof \$0.55, cost of advertising \$7.40, owned by the heirs of Mrs. C. Will, deceased.

Lot described as follows: Beginning at a point 254 feet West and 280 feet South of the Northeast corner of Out Lot No. 12 in Monmouth, thence East 2.38 chains; thence South 50 feet; thence West 2.38 chains; thence North 50 feet to the place of beginning, in the City of Monmouth, and assessed to the heirs of the estate of Mrs. C. Will, deceased, viz: John Will, grandson; Enoch Will, grandson; Christina Will-Moore, granddaughter; Charles Will, grandson; Clark Will, grandson; Julius J. Miller, grandson; E. G. Miller, grandson; Ottilia Wolfer, daughter; Alfred H. Will, son; Geo. C. Will, son; E. U. Will, son; in the sum of \$33.87, interest and cost to date hereof \$1.00, cost of advertising \$7.40, owned by the heirs of Mrs. C. Will, deceased, and that said tracts of land will be then and there sold to satisfy said assessments, interest and costs due upon each as aforesaid.

Each piece or parcel of land will be sold separately or otherwise as is likely to bring the highest price, and for a sum not less than the unpaid assessment thereon and interest and cost of advertising and sale, and cost of entering same in said lien docket.

Dated January 16, 1914.
J. F. MORELAND,
City Marshal.

POLK'S OREGON and WASHINGTON Business Directory

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