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## Quarter Century Mayor

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getting pitch all over their Sunday best, turned out and helped load.

The town, if it could be called such, was a few scattered dwellings and a store, all connected with trails. First citizen was J. C. Smock, who owned the store, operated a gristmill where folks took grain to be ground on the great millstone and besides, he had the community threshing outfit. The same year young Morback arrived, '89, marked a forward step for Smockville. They got busy and platted the town—laid out streets. Four years later, the town was incorporated, not as Smockville, but Sherwood.

The town was named by a couple of Englishmen. They were irked by Smockville. It didn't seem good enough for, so beautiful a place and they set to thinking. Of course their thoughts went back to native England. One of them had an inspiration. Why not call it Sherwood, after the Sherwood Forest in England? So Sherwood it was, still is. Fiftieth anniversary jubilee celebration was held in 1939—it had been fifty years back to the plating of the streets in '89. Mayor Morback delivered the address of the day, reviewing the progress of the half-century.

Young Morback's first job after stopping off in Smockville was in a brick plant which folded in three years. Then he went to work for J. C. Smock in the store, married the boss's daughter and became assistant postmaster, when the office was established in the store. Later he bought out father-in-law Smock, carried on the business and served as postmaster nearly 25 years.

After that he served as president of a mutual telephone company, improved it over the first system, where wires nailed to trees were always out of commission after a wind, which sent myriads of limbs hurtling down. The electric light plant at the time observed curfew hours. The gasoline engine which operated a small generator was turned off each night at 10, about the time the stores closed. After that it was either kerosene or kerosene if any hold spirit wanted to remain up. Morback bought out the plant and operated it for some time, bringing the current in on a line from Newberg.

During later years, Morback has been identified with numerous enterprises, public and private. He was director of the town's first bank, later president and still a large stockholder. At one time he operated a large onion warehouse. At present he carries on a general insurance business in the bank.

During all this time he was very active in city affairs serving as councilman, recorder, mayor. Elected in 1915 to the mayor post, he is now in his 26th consecutive year, being the oldest city head in points of service, in the state. But not by a great margin, for oddly enough, Tualatin's Mayor Nyberg, just four miles away runs him a good second by having better than 24 years to his credit. Imagine all the things to talk about when these old cronies get together. Sherwood just a mile off the Pacific Highway, is now modern in every way, points out Mayor Morback. The population of 440 can boast paved streets in both business and residential districts, both sanitary and storm sewers, modern fire truck electricity, telephones and gas. Besides the deep well water system has always tested A1, and supplies 88 pound pressure in town. Excellent stage service would put to shame the old Try Weekly.

Genial, good natured Mayor Morback gets many a laugh from thinking about those early city ordinances. "Take that one about the hydrants and fire plugs," he says. "If read that anyone hitching any horse, mule, ox, ass, etc., to a hydrant, being city property, would be guilty of a misdemeanor. You see we had oxen in those days."

"Our early councilmen wanted to beautify the city. So our undertaker-councilman drafted an ordinance directing the citizenry to set out maple trees, 'each tree to be set at a height of ten feet above the ground.' Imagine the hanging garden effect if you set all your trees up in the air ten feet. That man was a fine undertaker—as a tree setter—well I wonder!"

"Best of the lot perhaps was the

## Babson Says--

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from a work bench. There also is a great opportunity in buying up and fixing over old houses for those who will study and take up, as a hobby, carpentry and painting.

Recently I was at an auction in Boston and saw a four-story brick house with a furnace and a bathroom sell—free and clear of debt—for \$1500. It was within three minutes walk of the Statler Hotel and the Public Gardens. It was bought by someone who will fix it up in his spare time and get a good rent for it. The property is assessed for \$8500. I understand that there are thousands of such bargains in Boston and other older cities.

**What About Taxes?**  
Some "smart" readers will say, "this program would be okay if we didn't have to pay taxes. Well, I will answer that comment by quoting some more from Mr. Yate's letter. Says he:—

"A neighbor who ridicules my home-building program always says when I start a new house, 'Well, you will have two houses to pay taxes on now, instead of only one.' My answer to him is: 'The difference between me and the smart man is that a smart man tries to figure out how he can get out of paying taxes, while I use the same time in figuring a way to pay them.' What America needs is more elbow grease and less belly-aching. And this is the only way we can lick Hitler."

### Organizing Labor vs Organizing Yourself

I believe in collective bargaining. Wage workers have as much right to get together and bargain collectively through the president of their Union as have the stockholders through the president of the company. On the other hand, when all industry is organized, the raising of wages will do no good; while the shortening of hours will surely raise prices. Wage workers will have to pay more for everything they buy. All of us get richer only as more is produced. Surely, only as your employer produces more is there more for him to divide among you and me.

Instead, however, of trying to reform the labor unions, or upset the New Deal, perhaps Brother Yates has the solution to the problem. This is to quit grumbling, conform to existing labor standards, but use one's spare time in some constructive work. When showing Yate's letter to a prominent Baltimore attorney, he replied: "An old German lady came to my office for help in settling her husband's estate, amounting to about \$40,000. Among other things she told me that he had never received more than \$15 per week in his life; but through her thrift and his spare-time work, they had built twelve houses. These they rented for about \$20 per month. Remember, however, that the \$15 per week built only the first one or two houses. It was the rents which built the others." The biggest gold mine is compound interest.

### Profit Taxes for Labor

I notice that Mrs. Roosevelt has suggested starting an excess profit tax for wage workers. The scheme is to have all workers put their increased weekly wages into the new U. S. Savings War Bonds. This is not a bad idea; but would it not be better to have this money put into a bank to be used only for building a new home after peace is declared? Something surely will be needed then to prevent a terrible business depression with the accompanying unemployment. The time to prepare for this is now. Here is the way that the wage workers, who will be the worst sufferers, can ward it off. Remember that when you build a house, you help the wage workers of twenty-seven different industries.

What we all want is security and stability. Both of these things will come only through working more hours, saving more money, and developing ourselves. By this I mean self-improvement—spiritually, physically, and mentally. Here is a practical way to get security for yourself and stability for your brother. In fact, let us not forget that Jesus was right when He said that we get security for ourselves only when others also get security. This reminds me of something President Woodrow Wilson once said: "No man ever hung the red flag of anarchy on a house which he owned himself."

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one about keeping up chickens ducks, geese, etc. during garden season. It directed that the marshal should catch any of these found running loose and notify the owner. If he didn't come to claim his birds and pay a fine within three days the marshal was to sell them and pocket all the money as his fee. What a spot for a marshal whose moral moorings were a little wobbly!"

"Sometimes we had lots of excitement over the elections. One time only 35 voted but there were 42 votes in the ballot box. Another time the dries won in a local option campaign and immediately a fringe of gallon joints blossomed just outside the city limits.

"Our old fire system took plenty of pep. Our pumps operated with two men on a rocker bar. It was plenty tough and the men had to be relieved every five minutes."

Justly proud is the mayor of his little city, with its improvements, canneries and fine fields and orchards that creep right down to the city limits. That 52 year stopover, half of which he's served as mayor, is to be continued—everybody hopes, indefinitely.

### "How Can You Keep Your Hair So Soft and Neat?"

Was a question I overheard at a bridge party. "It's really no trouble at all since I just had my new Sylvia's Life Oil Permanent." I was amazed to know it was a permanent, for her hair had such a soft, natural look to it. She also added, "This is the first time I ever had such grand success with my permanent, because my hair is so fine." She immediately recommended SYLVIA'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOP to the girls because Sylvia's have a new permanent wave device that will handle any type of hair. And for your new Easter bonnet they will style your hair to compliment you and your hat. 2117 W. Burnside, BE. 0337, Portland.

A rise in the number of births and a decrease in the death total gave Oregon a particularly favorable bill of health February.

Figures released by the public health research department of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company revealed that there were only 954 deaths from all causes during the month as compared with 1177 in January.

During the month, there were 1423 births reported to the state board of health, an increase of 174 over the total reported in January of this year.

### Legion "Boy's State" To be at OSC in June

Oregon State College—The annual "Beaver Boy's State" sponsored by the American Legion in Oregon will be held this year on the Oregon State college campus June 22 to 29, under an arrangement between the board of directors of this youth activity and the college officials, which has just been approved by the state board of higher education.

Approximately 250 boys of from 16 to 19 years will take part in this citizenship training program, which is headed by D. M. McDade of Portland, president, and an advisory committee of leading state officials and citizens including Governor Charles A. Sprague and Secretary of State Earl Snell.

The week devoted to this will immediately follow the annual 4-H club summer session and arrangements have been made for the same facilities to be used. The boys will be housed in the big men's dormitory, and will get their meals in the Memorial Union building, the same as the college students and the 4-H club boys. The entire program, however, will be in charge of the American Legion committee.

After arriving the boys organize their own government with officers the same as those in this state, thus learning citizenship from actual practice. Most of the boys who attend are sponsored by local American Legion post or other local groups, though no family relationship between the boys and Legion members is necessary.

### So What?

The pendulum on Pater Time's old world kick has spun the dial around to another spring and month of April. Days are carving out nights, adding up extra minutes and hours. Hopes for a bountiful year ahead is hanging high on the springboard of life. April showers are calling flowers. So What?—K. V.

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### State PTA Convention April 22-24 at Eugene

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