

PORTLAND'S THOUSANDS THROG STREETS FOR GLIMPSE OF WAR LEADER.

# GENERAL HAS PRAISE FOR OREGON TROOPS

## Veterans of Three Wars Hear Address at Armory.

### LEGION'S WORK INDORSED

#### Head of American Overseas Forces Tells of Importance of Support of People at Home.

After paying a magnificent tribute to the men of Oregon who fought in France and to Portland as a most patriotic city, General John J. Pershing was "promoted" to the rank of "Buddy" by acclamation, following his speech in the armory yesterday afternoon at which he devoted his words to "the veterans of three wars."

Enunciating no new policies of patriotism, but with all the power at his command reiterating the old principles upon which the American government was founded, the general declared that the men who wore the uniform in the wars of the past and those who at home stood back of them must present a united front against all those forms of anarchy and bolshevism so prevalent in the present day.

When he was introduced by Colonel Creed C. Hammond, presiding officer of the meeting, as "our greatest living military general and the genius who so organized our troops as to bring about the brilliant results now history," and as "the savior of civilization," the audience broke into prolonged cheers.

**Cadets Are Addressed.**  
At the close of his address, the general, at his own request remained, took a position on the main floor of the armory and shook hands with every man present, including a battalion of Hill Military cadets, to whom he showed special attention by delivering to them a brief address.

Wearing a smile, undoubtedly inspired largely by the glorious Portland weather of yesterday and the magnificent reception accorded him upon his arrival, along the line of march through the city's streets and at the armory, General Pershing arose and, after the cheering ceased, related an experience of his journey across country that set the crowd into laughter.

"While crossing the country down in Georgia," said the general, "I was made 'citizen' of a small town. Later on, as I was talking to a group in another village, one of the old men spoke and said that the people of his community had decided to promote me to the rank of colonel. Still later, another group in Alabama did the honor to raise my rank to major. So it went until I reached Detroit, where the commander of the Le Lion post said I had been given the highest rank, that of 'Buddy'."

After the cheering ceased General Pershing took a more serious strain and plunged into a brief story of what the world war had meant to mankind, of the part which the best manhood of the nation took in it and of what must be done to perpetuate the high and patriotic standards which are the bulwarks of the nation and the safeguard of the world.

**Grand Army Men Praised.**  
"First of all," said the general, "I pay highest praise to those gallant men of the Grand Army of the Republic, who shed blood on the battlefields of this country made of this a united nation. And I want to say that nowhere is there a group of men who have more patriotically supported us in the great conflict than they who fought against us then and wore the uniform of gray. I know how they feel, how loyally they did their share during the terrible days of the greatest struggle that has ever shaken the earth—the battles against an autocracy who sought to smother civilization and substitute might for right by the sword."

"Let me say that those of us who were abroad during the war are just beginning to realize what those who remained at home did to support our representatives overseas. When I went over to France, I felt that my country was united behind me materially; that would be granted everything necessary in that way to back us up, but I soon learned in part and know now fully how ably also we were supported from every standpoint and of how those at home poured out their sympathy and gave us their prayers that we might win the day over there."

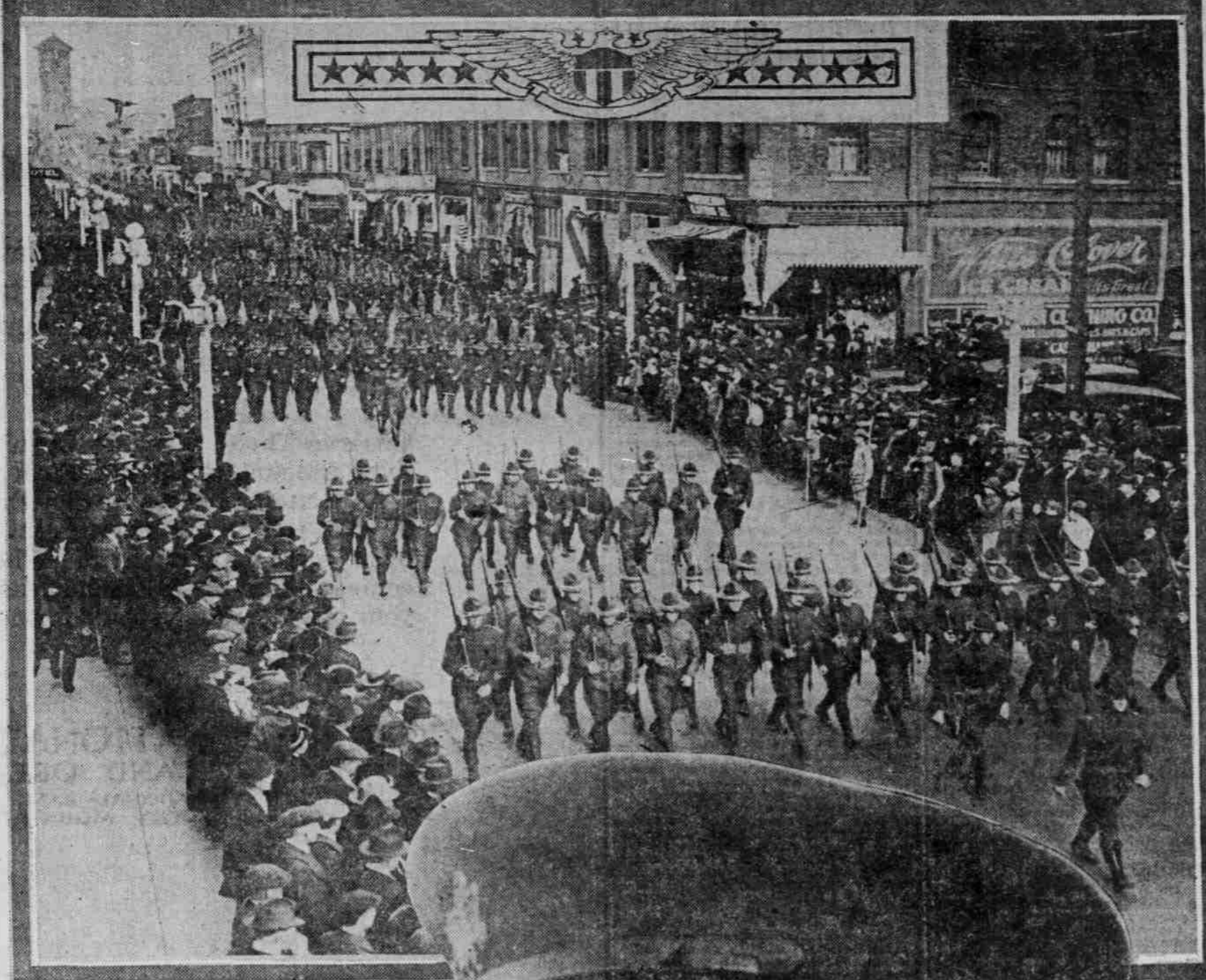
"It means me more than the usual need of pleasure to be in this great, beautiful city, for in it live a people who were fired by the highest patriotism; who gave their most, even to its sons to die, if need be, that the American arms might win the victory. And now that you are your own city and state, but from this wonderful western slope came to us men—men who no one has ever wore the uniform of any country. They were scattered throughout the various units over there, but can tell you now that wherever they were, their work may well be compared to that which the famed 91st division did—and you know what that is. (Loud cheering.)"

**Support Means Much.**  
"The spirit of patriotism, of unqualified support of the army overseas made those of us who were abroad feel that it was up to us to do our very best; that we had been sent over to do a big job and that we must do it well for the sake of those who were depending upon us."

"Now I want to pay a tribute to those men who were trained at their mother's knee in prayer and devotion; who went through our public schools, had a little experience with civil life and who then were called to the colors, sent overseas and who, after a little military training, took their places in the lines, as splendid fighting men as ever stepped into a uniform. (Cheers.)"

"We knew the American boy could be depended upon wherever put. We know that, whether he was assigned to some isolated village, in the training camp or in the front line trench, he would do his full duty—and he did. To those noble sons is credit for the victory of American arms most largely due."

**Legion Objects Commended.**  
"Now, the American Legion, of which many of you are members, has come into existence. It is an organization of patriotism, of purpose in supporting all that is good. It's creed well may be expressed in saying that it stands for God and Country, which, when analyzed, means everything worth while, anyway. But you have gone further and have definitely committed yourselves to the fight against all that strikes at the foundation principles of our government. The American Legion will grow in



influence and, in time, is to take the place of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Spanish War Veterans. From your ripe experiences in the war much will be expected of you; people will watch you and follow your lead in the important things of our country's future and God forbid that the legion should ever degenerate into a political partisan organization.

"We who love the flag, who love liberty, who love patriotism, must stand and present a united front against all those forms of anarchy and bolshevism which seem to have gained such great headway in certain places. We must treat with the foreigner who comes to our shores and teach him our traditions, our patriotic creed and our laws. Then, if in a reasonable time he does not fall into line we have another means of handling him—I refer to deportation. (Cheers.)"

"Again may I tell you how glad I am to be in this city. I am happy to meet you all again. When last we met it was somewhat different than this. (Laughter.) But then we were in a position where we had to think of but the one thing ahead of us and how to win it—victory. I thank you."

**Cadets Are Indorsed.**  
Amid the cheering that followed, his address General Pershing made his way from the balcony from which he spoke to the main floor, where, at his own request, he spent 40 minutes shaking hands with the service men of three wars.

Asked by Joseph A. Hill, principal of Hill Military academy, to address the battalion of cadets, General Pershing put on his cap, stepped briskly toward the formation and said: "Captain, I heartily congratulate you upon the splendid appearance of your battalion. I indorse your work, the work of such schools as yours, for they prepare our boys to manfully handle anything that may eventuate in later years to harm our country."

At the armory service representatives of all civic and military organizations were present, both on the platform and in the main body. The house was packed from end to end, upstairs and down.

### SIDELIGHTS ON PERSHING'S VISIT

CALLING cards and kisses were thrust upon General Pershing from every side during his brief visit in the city. "I wish I could shake hands with and kiss you all," he said at the armory when he saw the downcast countenances of the feminine throng who had been unable to crowd close enough.

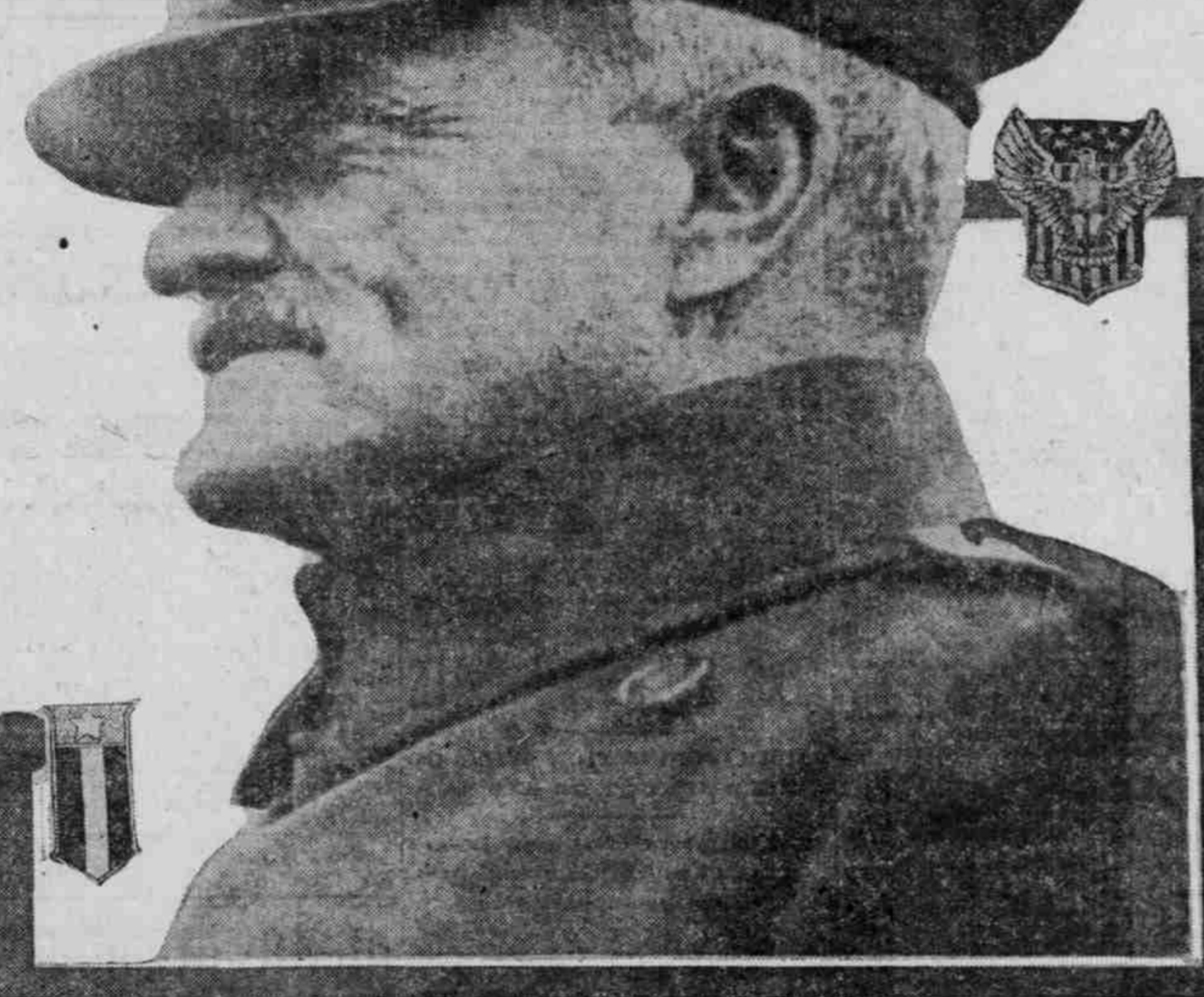
An old woman came up to him and told him of her son's death in France. "You ought to be the proudest mother in the world," the general told her. When Mayor Baker was glancing around the armory he saw a tiny girl shyly looking on. "How would you like to have General Pershing kiss you?" he asked the youngster.

"Oh, I'd love it, was the reply. "Well, bet I can fix it so he does," the mayor told her. He kept his word and the little girl was one of the fortunate ones favored with a caress from the general.

"Yes, this is the Multnomah," sighed Clerk Snyler, one of the men behind the desk at the hotel, as he took up the telephone. "What can I do for you?"

A feminine voice quavered at the other end of the line. "Do you suppose," queried its owner, "that if I brought the baby down General Pershing would hold it?"

"You might ask him," suggested the tired clerk, as he hung up. "Of all the darned things generals are expected to do," he remarked to a bellhop, "being a nursemaid is the worst I've heard of yet."



ABOVE—VIEW OF PARADE LEAVING THE UNION STATION, GENERAL PERSHING BEING ESCORTED THROUGH STREETS OF PORTLAND BY NATIONAL GUARD OF OREGON. BELOW—CHARACTERISTIC CLOSE-UP OF GENERAL PERSHING AS HE APPEARED IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.

herself. The general chatted with her for a few moments, and at parting kissed her on the cheek. Mrs. Cudahy's eyes were filled with tears as she turned back into the hotel, but she laughed gaily when she was greeted as the first woman the general had kissed here.

People who were waiting for the Pershing parade between Broadway and Park street on Washington street yesterday afternoon were given a little diversion when Joseph Jacketta, barber, engaged in a battle with Patrolman Gates after the officer had put him off the street.

The patrolman asked Jacketta to get out of the street, according to a report made at police headquarters, and when the barber declined to do so, he was put out by the minion of the law. Jacketta, however, refused to stay out and came back with a blow which started a fight between the two. The policeman finally subdued his opponent who was then turned over to Officer H. M. Padden for conduct to the police station. On the way, however, Jacketta wrenched free and tried to run away, being pursued for a block and a half before being recaptured.

He was lodged in the city jail where charges of disorderly conduct and of resisting an officer were placed against him. His bail was fixed at \$200.

Because she remembered how much her grandfather, the late Angus McDougall, Portland lumberman, admired General Jack Pershing, pretty 12-year-old Dorothy Hawkins presented the visiting general with a box of candy in front of Swetland's candy shop on Morrison street yesterday afternoon.

The incident caused a momentary halt in the parade and the grizzled warrior took Miss Dorothy up on the running board of his car and acknowledged the gift with a kiss.

Miss Dorothy lives at 1205 East Pine street with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie McDougall, and is a student of the Glencoe school. The plan of giving the general the candy

was the little girl's own idea, Mrs. McDougall said yesterday. "She remembered," said Mrs. McDougall, "how her grandfather used to read to her about General Pershing."

Miss Dorothy is the daughter of W. H. Hawkins, who is proprietor of the Hotel Hawkins in Walla Walla. She has spent her entire life in Portland with her grandmother. She has an uncle, J. E. Hawkins, who is proprietor of Swetland's.

directors of the company at once conceded the demands of the strikers. "She remembered," said Mrs. McDougall, "how her grandfather used to read to her about General Pershing."

Willapa Branch Inspected. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special)—A party of Milwaukee officials yesterday completed a trip over the Puget Sound & Willapa Harbor railroad, the Willapa Harbor branch of the Milwaukee out of this city, which completes an inspection 48 yards long and borns by ten pairs of the entire Milwaukee system, of pages.

started 10 years ago. Included in the party were: E. B. Greer of Chicago, federal manager; H. B. Barling of Chicago, vice-president; M. Sawyer of Seattle, assistant general superintendent; S. A. Lark of Tacoma, divisional freight and passenger agent, and Superintendent Dow of Tacoma.

The longest train on record was that worn by Catherine de Medici on the occasion of her marriage. It was 48 yards long and borns by ten pairs of the entire Milwaukee system, of pages.

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## Sealed Tight—Kept Right!

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM  
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM  
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

**DAILY MAIL BACKS LABOR**  
London Paper Puts Up Money to Help Strikers.  
LONDON, Jan. 18.—(Special Cable Dispatch)—The Daily Mail announces that it will pay £1000 (\$5000) a week to the workers of a union who, as fully certified assurance agents, are now on strike for a minimum wage of 43 (£15) a week. This contribution, it is added, is made in recognition of the basic character of any strike which affects the general relations between the employer and employed in a marked and significant degree.

The Daily Mail has been contesting for some time past with labor. Recently it set aside £10,000 (\$50,000) to help a strike at the army and navy stores, with the consequence that the

**Gasco Comments No. 1**  
Mrs. E. B. Hagedon, 684 Brazee. This beautiful new Irvington home at the corner of 19th, up-to-date in every respect, has a Gasco Furnace, and the lady in speaking of it, said: "It works fine and it heats every room in our house nicely. The thing I like best about it is the absence of all labor. We set our clock for 6 A. M. and when we get up the house is all nice and warm."

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