# FOCH IS ACCLAIMED AS GREATEST HERO

Millions in America Extend Warm Welcome,

COMRADES VISITED

Marshal Shakes Hands With 50,000 and Receives 17 Degrees From American Colleges.

Marshal Foch arrived in America on October 28, greeted with such acilaim as has never been given to a foreign visitor, save to his country-man, Lafayette, when that hero and ally of the revolution revisited his beloved America. Since his arrival the marshal has toured America as he wished to, meeting his former comrades of the allied cause and greeting, it is estimated, no less than 4,000,000 Foch enthusiasts, while at east 40,000,000 have halled him. He the conscientious statistician

PEATURES IN VISIT OF MAR-SHAL FOCH TODAY.

9 A. M .- Reception committee meets French marshal at Union

station. 9:15 A. M.—Parade through downtown streets to Multnomah hotel.

Line of march—Sixth south to
Fourth, north

Morrison, east to Fourth, north to Multnomah hotel. 10:15-Party leaves for trip out highway. Inspection of school children en route. 12 M.—Luncheon at some

highway chalet. 6 P. M.—Banquet at Multnoman hotel. 8 P. M.—Mass meeting and reception at armory.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* estimates, shaken hands at least 50-000 times and received 17 degrees of LLD, from American colleges. Gold, plate and jewels have been given him, and the diversity of presents ranges from these to a carton of Missouri corn-cob pipes—for the marshal of France likes a well-tamped bowl and the glow and savor of stout tobacco.

Marshal Reviews Veterans. Leaving New York on October 29, the Foch special proceeded to Wash-ington and Kansas City, at which latter city Marshai Foch participated in the American Legion parade and reviewed the veterans who served under him. On November 11, at Washington, the first soldier of France paid hig tribus to the im-mortal unknown who died for America and whose body rests in Arling-ton cemetery. Since November 28 he has been on the western trip, makhe has been on the western trip, maning his genial and applauded schedule through Illinois. Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho and Washing-south and west of Chehalis passed south and west of Chehalis passed ton. Now he has come to Oregon, where the warmth of his welcome is not lessened because the tour draws

ving Portland at 11 o'clock to-the Foch special will proceed following day.

Cheering thousands lined the streets along the entire six-mile route to the mass meeting.

Veterans in uniform or with the streets along the entire six-mile route to the University of Washington. At Lineon Park playfield, Seattle's French colony had gathered and there the marshal received from the hands of a tiny Alsatlan girl a wreath of flowers and witnessed the unveiling of a bust of himself, presented by French residents to the ing.

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Hanford MacNider, national com-mander of the American Legion, who is accompanying Marshal Foch, dodged several of the elaborate ceremonies prepared for the allied gen- LaFayette, who did such noble serveralisating here to visit disabled yet- ice for the colonies during the Revoerans in hospitals Mr. MacNider was lutionary war. accompanied by C. D. Cunningham. The personn

erans in hospitals Mr. MacNider was accompanied by C. D. Cunningham, state legion commander.

In the parade, led and later reviewed by Marshal Foch, marched troops from Fort Lawton, a battalion of bluejackets from the United States ateamship Tennessee, national guard troops, the reserve officers' training troops, the reserve officers' training troops, the reserve officers' training troops, the reserve of the Spanish and world wars. Practically every exercise man in the parade was in uniform. A guard of honor, composed of veterans decorated with the medal ough.

In the personnel of Marshal Foch's party includes: Count de Chambrun. General Desticker, Major de Mierry, Captain Lhopital, Dr. Andre, Colonel Frank Parker, Lieutenant de Soubey-ran, Miles McCahlill of the United States accret service.

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Traveling the old-fashioned straight every service accr service man in the parade was in uniform. A guard of honor, composed of veterans decorated with the medal of honor or distinguished service, was walked beside the marshal's limousine. The city was decorated with the medal with a mans of bunting in which the trickion of France precomminated with the messal in communication or the trickion of France precommended as they had fought.

Chelhalis Honors Food.

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GREAT FRENCH WAR HERO, NOW IN PORTLAND, AND HEAD OF AMERICAN LEGION WHO ACCOMPANIES HIM ON TOUR OF AMERICA.



France. In addition to the large local

Medford Plans Demonstration.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 30 .- (Special.) to San Francisco, arriving there at -On receipt of information here to 0:20 Saturday morning. Sunday will would make a five-minute stop in be spent in Los Angeles, and the folday that Marshal Foch and his party owing day on a visit to the Grand Medford at \$:50 Friday morning while anyon. He will arrive at Houston. Fex., on Wednesday of next week, at cisco, the local American Legion post New Orleans on Thursday, December and chamber of commerce officers at and will tour through Alabama, once began preparations for a great reception and demonstration. One of Returning to the greatest throngs ever assubled in Washington on Saturday, December
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by French residents to the city.

After a private luncheon, the marshal addressed a mass meeting, toured
Seattle's boulevards and headed the
parade which he later reviewed. He
left for Tacoma at 2:20.

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Portland for this conference.

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occasion of the burial of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery
on Armistice day, Marshal Foch has
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Count de Chambrun, who is tour-ing the country with Marshal Foch, is a great-grandson of Marquis de

### MARSHAL FOCH IS AFFABLE, KINDLY, ELDERLY GENTLEMAN

People, Average Human Nature and Little Amenities of Life Are Loved

uniform. On the one occasion he wore a full dress uniform. He carries only two locker trunks with him on the ain—many an American major tried take more into the trenches. Marshal Foch is insistent on plenty f rest on the trip and his remarkable

ing on a parade. He usually sleeps ten hours at night.
Yes, the marshal shaves himself, using the old-fashioned straight-edge variety of rasor and wielding it without evidence of accident, no matter how sharp the curves may be He

Washington on Saturday, December 10. he will visit West Point on the same day.

Marshal to Sail December 28.

At the conclusion of the American tour he will have traveled for 47 days, and when on December 28 he boards the Paris again and watches the shore line dim and recede one imagines that this solder of France—and of the woold—will carry with him an understanding of the American spirit, and a knowledge that he is at home in the heart of American.

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The continued France today, and elsewhere, for the men, wond and children. Especially the ch

by Miss Nancy Thiers, young Tacoma girl, who is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Louis Adolphe Thiers, first president of France. Miss Thiers passed a great bouquet of roses to the marshal, who smiled broadly and spoke in French, for the

descendants of the great statesman could answer only in English.

Thousands of Tacomans who had hoped to pack the Tacoma stadium this afternoon to welcome Marshal Foch were disappointed through a downpour of rain that transferred

Study of Strategy Begun Many Years Ago.

WAR COLLEGE POST WON

Allied Leader Who Served in Conflict of 1870 Long Determined to Triumph Over Germans.

The American public is keen to know the details of the Foch careera career that brought him suddenly before the dark curtain of war as the leader of the allied hopes and generalissimo of the allied armies, with more than 6,000,000 men actually under his command on the western

under his command on the western front. Though military men long had known of him and his ability, and though he had written his name across the page of conflict, to the world at large Foch was an instantaneous and inspirational figure—with power that wholly eclipsed the might of Napoleon, of Hannibal, of Caesar and Alexander.

He was born at Tarbes in the Pyrenees, 70 years ago October 2. The senior Foch was a civil service employe in humble circumstances, and the Foch family for generations had been wool dealers. He was third of a family of four, this destined marshal of France, and he attended the little local school at Tarbes. Thence he went to the College of St. Michel at St. Etlenne, and evinced a remarkable aptitude for history and remarkable aptitude for history and mathematics. In his 18th year young Ferdinand entered the College at St. Clement, at Metz, the famous pre-paratory school for the Polytechnique

Officer Rises Rapidly. War became an actuality to him when France and Prussia clashed in 1870, but to his grief he saw no active service, though commissioned as a lieutenant in the fourth regiment. Saddened by the French defeat he re-entered Metz, then Germany territory by conquest, and prepared for the Ecole Poyltechnique. Hin tests were satisfactorily passed and in 1871 he entered the celebrated military school. In his second year of study he applied for entrance to the Ecole d'Application at Fontaine-bleau, whence had come a call for artillery and engineer officers. With the rank of second lieutenant he graduated in 1874 and was assigned

to the 24th regiment, then stationed at Tarbes, his birthplace. From this period the rise of the ambitious young officer was rapid. In 1876 he finished fourth in his class at the School of Cavairy at Saumur, and in 1878 was commissioned as a captain in the tenth artillery regiment at Rennes, where we wedded Mademoiselle Julie Bienvenue. His studious application and ability di-rected official attention toward him and he was soon summoned to Paris to enter the Ecole de Kuerre, or School of War, as a student. He graduated in 1887, again fourth in his class, served for a short period on the divisional staff and returned to Paris. Is 1881 as a major attached to Paris in 1891 as a major attached to the general staff.

WONDER what a marshal of marshal never before has traveled outside of France; also, that this is his first holiday in years.

Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, who is eccempanying the marshal on his western trip, tells of Marshal Fordiand, is making a tour of visiting Fortland, is making a tour of the American Legion.

That goal of the French of the staff college, became his in 1895, when he was appointed associate professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor of strategy, winning promotion the following year to a lieutenant-colonelcy and a full professor ship. They are fond of saying in France today, and elsewhere, for that matter, that the soundness of his teaching was abundantly proved by his application of the same principles in battle 18 years later. In 1907 French army. The School of War was retrogressing and Fremier Clemenceau, "Tiger of France," was Aber

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ident Hands Bouquet to Marshal.

TACOMA, Wash. Nov. 20.—(Special.)—When Marshall Ferdinand Foch stepped from his train in Tacoma this afternoon he was greeted by Miss Nancy Thiers, young Tacoma project. Thereafter he collaborated with the British command in the battle of the Somme and served as a tactical advisor to Joffre, being made chief of staff in May, 1917.

His mission to Italy followed in September, when he induced the

Italians to maintain their stand. Upon his return he headed the inter-allied war council at Versailles. By this time there was a wide demand among the allied leaders for his ap-

ness houses along the line of march with a mass of bunting in which the tricolor of France predominated French. British and American uniforms mingled as the allied veterans appeared garbed as they had fought.

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Les citoyens de la Ville des Roses s' honorent à faire honneur au Generalissime des Armées Alliées

> Le souvenir de cette visite restera imperissable chez nous



ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Spe. ai.)-Thirty Aberdeen veterans, in full overseas equipment, including packs and trench helmets, attended the reception for Marshal Foch at hat." Centralia tonight The Aberdeen delewill gation was led by Pat McNamara, that commander of the Aberdeen legion post. Among the harbor delegation was Rev. John W. Beard, decorated chaplain of the Sist division

LAST WILL IS AT ISSUE

Mrs. Mahoney's Niece on Stand in Effort to Establish Document. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Spe-

hearing late yesterday by W. D. Lambuth, an attorney, who said he drew it. T. A. Somers testified he acknowledged the will. Mrs. Stewart said Mrs. Mahoney showed the will to her at the Ethelton hotel April 15. Mrs. Mahoney was murdered April 16. Mr. Lambuth testified he drew two wills, one for Mrs. Mahoney and one for James E. Mahoney, February 26. Each made the other sole heir in these wills. It was three days later that Mrs. Mahoney signed the will leaving her estate to her nices. will leaving her estate to her nieces, Mr. Lambuth deposed.

Douglas Court for Highway. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 30,-(Spe

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months he had forced the end of the war and the German signatures to the armistice.

Aberdeen Men See Foch.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 20.—(Spe.—18.)

All Mahoney, was on the stand cial.)—The members of the Douglas county court left this afternoon for the murdered woman, bequeathing conference of the Receivelt Highway her estate to Mrs. Stewart and her association. The court intends to use sister, Mrs. Carrie Hewett. This purity is influence in the support of the ported will has never been found, but highway. On the return trip the a carbon copy was introduced at the court will inspect the work heing hearing late yesterday by W. D. done on the lower section of the Rossburg-Reedsport highway.

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