

# THE PULLMAN HERALD

Devoted to the best interests of Pullman and the best farming community in the Northwest surrounding it.

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## FOURTEEN EPOCHS IN WHITMAN'S HISTORY

Historic Pageant at Pioneer's Picnic June 27 Will Deal with Events From 1858 to the Present Day

Fourteen distinct epochs in the history of Whitman county will be represented in the big parade which will feature the annual picnic of the pioneers of Whitman county to be held in Pullman Thursday, June 27. The first epoch will date back to 1858, when Colonel E. J. Steptoe's command crossed the Snake river from Fort Walla Walla to subdue the Spokane, Palouse and Coeur d'Alene Indians. B. F. Manning, present county treasurer, and author of a book on the Steptoe campaign, will impersonate Colonel Steptoe and will superintend the historical settings for the pageant. Mr. Manning crossed the plains 20 years following the Steptoe campaign and made a close study of the events that preceded his immigration with his parents.

The entrance of the old prospectors into the new country, the advance guard of civilization, will constitute the second epoch to be illustrated and the immigration train bringing the first bona fide settlers the third.

The stage coach, as used from Walla Walla to Colfax and Spokane Falls in the early days, will be shown in the fourth division of the parade and the fifth epoch will deal with the events from 1870 to 1883, showing the methods of freighting from Almoda and Walla Walla to Colfax and Spokane Falls in the early days.

The first breaking of the now highly productive soil of Whitman county, the first implements used by the pioneer farmers and the building of the first Palouse country homes will be featured in the sixth division of the evolution parade, while early days amusements, including the old time dances and mode of travel will be included in the seventh section.

The eighth section will show the old settlers leaving their homesteads to work on the first railroad in 1880 and following this will be a pageant depicting the great rush to the Coeur d'Alene mining district (Eagle City), in 1883. In the latter year the last spike was driven in the Northern Pacific railway in Whitman county and this event is deemed worthy of re-enactment in the parade.

The excitement accompanying the discovery of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Wardner, Idaho, in 1885, will be featured, and an old time Whitman county singing school and its master will arouse fond recollections in the ranks of the pioneers who were numbered with the swains of the early days.

R. B. Hatley of the Ewartsville district, west of Pullman, the first man to prove up on a homestead at Colfax, and now the father of 23 children, will be given a prominent place in the parade, with his family.

The fourteenth and final epoch to be represented will bring the events up to the present day, showing the later day styles, methods of conveyance and modern farm implements.

The parade will start at 10:00 a. m. and will traverse the principal business streets, giving all the visitors an ample opportunity to study each epoch as it is re-enacted and refresh his mind on the early history of Whitman county.

At noon the big basket dinner will be spread at the city park, to be followed by a program. President E. O. Holland of the State College will deliver the address of the day to the pioneers assembled, with a number of reminiscent talks by the pioneers themselves. Vocal and instrumental numbers will add variety to the program. A dip in Pullman's new municipal swimming pool will conclude the scheduled program.

J. S. Klemgard, president of the pioneers' association, and George McCroskey, a member of the arrangements committee, made an extensive automobile trip throughout the county this week in the interests of the pioneers' meeting and report lively interest in the ranks of the early day settlers at every point in the county. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a larger crowd than has ever before attended the annual meetings.

## OFFICERS ON DUTY WITH TRAINING DETACHMENT

**Infantry Officers**  
Captain Chris Jensen, Infantry Reserve Corps, Washington Court.  
First Lieutenant John Dudley Roberts, Infantry Reserve Corps, 904 Campus avenue.

First Lieutenant Harry K. Kingsbury, Infantry National Army, Graystone Inn.  
Second Lieutenant Fred L. Packard, Infantry Reserve Corps, 904 Campus Avenue.

**Medical Officers**  
Captain Gordon McCracken, Medical Reserve Corps, College Hospital.  
First Lieutenant E. P. Spearim, Dental Reserve Corps, Graystone Inn.

## SOLDIERS AFTER SCALP OF CITY BALL TOSSERS

The soldiers stationed at the State College have just purchased a brand new baseball outfit and are out after the scalp of the alleged big leaguers who claim Pullman as a residence. Sanger, Thorpe, Williams, Barnard and other city ball tossers of repute hold no terrors for the soldiers and their challenge is a sweeping one. The soldiers promise to entertain the audience with a choice array of "side stuff" between innings and interest in the coming conflicts is already at high tide. The first game will be arranged soon after the quarantine which is now keeping the soldiers on the campus is raised.

## PULLMAN MAN DIES A DECORATED HERO

Lieutenant Boyd Maynard, Former W. S. C. Man, Succumbs to Wounds Received in Action at Chateau Thierry

Lieutenant Charles Boyd Maynard, born at Colton 25 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard of near that city and a former student of the State College, is numbered among the hero dead on the battlefield at Chateau Thierry. Not yet fully recovered from former wounds of a minor nature, received April 1, Lieutenant Maynard, displaying the characteristics of bravery, determination and aggressiveness which marked his career as a boy and a young man in Whitman county, voluntarily returned to the service with his machine gun platoon after only two weeks of rest and fell, with five ugly wounds, at Chateau Thierry, succumbing a few days later.

Lieutenant Maynard enlisted in the United States marines soon after the entrance of America into the war and was sent to Mare Island as a second lieutenant, soon afterward being advanced to a first lieutenant. He was attached to Company 84, 6th U. S. Marine Corps, and after a short stay at Mare Island was ordered to an army cantonment in Virginia, some four months ago being sent with his men to the battle front in France.

Six weeks before going overseas Lieutenant Maynard was united in marriage to the sweetheart of his college days, Miss Helen Layton of Spokane. The bride was accompanied east by the groom's father, Charles Maynard, and the ceremony was performed in New York.

When telegraphic news of the serious injury and later the death of Lieutenant Maynard was sent to his relatives, Mrs. Maynard was with his parents near Colton.

Lieutenant Maynard was recently decorated for bravery on the battlefield by General Gaucher of the French army.

The Whitman county hero was a typical American soldier, fearless in the cause of right, ready to do all and to dare all in the interests of justice and humanity. He was that type of man who, as an officer, would willingly expose himself to save his men, would undergo any manner of hardships to lighten the burden of his friends.

His loss to his country, to his relatives and to his friends is irreparable. The entire community mourns, and extends its deepest sympathy to the young widow, the parents and other relatives, who have given their dear one that democracy might prevail over autocracy.

## BEST OF THE BEST TRAIN AT STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

Pick of the Land Represented in Training Battalion at State College—Strenuous Program Outlined

"As fine a bunch as men as you ever saw," was the answer of a member of the military staff in charge of the 307 soldier-mechanics at the State College, when questioned in regard to the class of men who had reported at the college for mechanical training. The records of the officers show that many of the soldiers who reported at Pullman are Class 4 men, married men, some of whom have left positions paying as high as \$40 and \$50 per week, to volunteer their services to Uncle Sam in his hour of need. They come from practically every walk of life, farmers sons, professional men, newspaper men, trained mechanics, but their purposes are identical, to help win the war in the manner in which they are best fitted.

The 307 soldiers have been organized into three companies, with Captain Chris Jensen, I. R. C., as commanding officer in charge of the entire detachment, which will be officially known as the "training detachment, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash." First Lieutenant John Dudley Roberts, I. R. C., is commanding A company, which includes 127 men, 65 auto mechanics and 62 general mechanics. B company is commanded by First Lieutenant Harry K. Kingsbury, I. N. A., and includes the 100 radio operators. C company, including 60 carpenters and 20 blacksmiths, is in command of Second Lieutenant Fred L. Packard, I. R. C.

Lieutenant Packard, who came to Pullman after nine months of experience as a mustering officer at Camp Lewis, is assigned to that duty here. Lieutenant Kingsbury is assigned as mess and supply officer and Lieutenant Roberts detachment adjutant. Captain Gordon McCracken, Medical Reserve Corps, is stationed at the college hospital to look after the physical welfare of the soldiers, and First Lieutenant E. P. Spearim, Dental Reserve Corps, formerly practicing dentist at Bellingham, has just arrived to put the molars of the soldiers in good shape.

A corporal and three privates from the medical department at Fort Worden have arrived in Pullman to assist Captain McCracken in the physical work incident to the first few weeks of the training period.

From 5:45 a. m. until 6:00 p. m. the daily routine will keep the soldiers fully occupied. The first call is sounded by a former bugler of the marine corps at 5:45 a. m. The mess call is sounded at 6:15 and the first call for morning drill at 6:50. At 7:45 the soldiers are recalled from drill and class work starts at 8:00 a. m. The recall from classes is sounded at 11:30, with noon mess at 12:00. Class work begins again at 1:00, continuing until 4:30, with afternoon drill from 4:45 to 5:45. The evening mess is served at 6:00, tattoo at 9:00, call to quarters at 10:45 and taps at 11:00.

Three evenings each week the men will listen to military lectures be-

tween 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

Measurements for regulation uniforms are now being taken, the men in the meantime wearing blue denim overalls and jumpers, both at work and at drill, except the physical drill, in which the blue denim is not required. The Krag rifles used by the State College cadets during the college year have been pressed into service for the soldier-mechanics. Inspection of the entire battalion is scheduled for every Saturday morning.

The Y. M. C. A. headquarters in the Mechanic Arts building is proving the most popular place on the campus and is besieged by the embryo soldiers during every moment of their leisure. During the absence at Seabeck of W. P. Houser, "Y" war secretary, Prof. L. F. Jackson has charge of the work, and is assisted by Professors F. N. Bryant, E. L. Overman and F. F. Potter. Much excellent musical and vaudeville talent has developed in the ranks of the soldiers and frequent entertainments are promised.

The daily routine of the soldiers includes the following program:

- 5:45—First call.
- 5:55—Reveille.
- 6:00—Assembly.
- 6:15—Mess.
- 6:40—Sick call.
- 6:50—First call for drill.
- 7:00—Assembly for drill.
- 7:45—Recall from drill.
- 7:50—School call.
- 8:00—Assembly.
- 11:30—Recall from school.
- 12:00—Mess.
- 12:50—School call.
- 1:00—Assembly.
- 4:30—Recall from school.
- 4:40—Drill call.
- 4:45—Assembly.
- 5:45—Recall from drill.
- 5:55—Assembly.
- 6:00—Retreat.
- 6:00—Mess call.
- 9:00—Tattoo.
- 10:45—Call to quarters.
- 11:00—Taps.

All of the 300 soldiers are extremely well pleased with the State College and the conditions which will surround them here. All have entered into the work with a spirit that is highly gratifying to the officers in charge and the college heads. It is a happy, rollicking group of young men, all determined to get everything out of the course that there is in it for them.

Numerous entertainment features are being planned for the soldiers on the campus during their three weeks of quarantine, these to be under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

## CHAUTAUQUA SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets to the Chautauqua to be held in Pullman, beginning July 7, are now on sale at both the local banks. The price of the tickets is \$2.50 and 25 cents additional to cover the war tax. Children's tickets half price. A season ticket is transferable to other members of the family and the price is less than half of the aggregate of separate admissions to the entertainments. The committee in charge urges people to buy these tickets as early as possible, as they have guaranteed to sell 300 before the Chautauqua opens.

## SOLDIERS HAVE VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

Among the vast array of talented entertainers included in the contingent of over 300 soldiers who are taking mechanical training at the State College are several who would do credit to any vaudeville stage, and a number of interesting entertainments are promised by the soldier-mechanics, to which the townspeople will be invited. Holding the center of the stage at present is one "Slim" Sunday, whose rendition of "Casey at the Bat" would make Dingy Bell ashamed of himself. Then there are clog dancers, singers, tumblers and entertainers of every kind and description.

## LIEUTENANT FINNEY TO MARRY

Lieutenant M. Ray Finney of State College football fame, is soon to join the ranks of the benedicts. His bride will be Miss Helen Canfield, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. W. Canfield of Spokane. Lieutenant Finney is now stationed at Camp Fremont, California. The romance which will culminate in the marriage had its inception at the State College, where both were students for several years. Lieutenant Finney received his commission at the conclusion of the second officers' training camp at the Presidio. Miss Canfield last year held a teaching position in the Clarkston schools.

## SOLDIERS BUY NEW FLAG FOR COLLEGE

Tattered Colors Attract Attention of Men at State College and Hat Is Passed

A beautiful new American flag now graces the staff surmounting E. A. Bryan hall on the college campus, the colors being the gift of the 300 soldiers who Monday entered upon a two-months intensive training course in mechanical pursuits. The new colors have replaced the tattered, weather beaten flag which has done excellent service for several months, but whose shabbiness failed to meet the approval of the embryo soldier-mechanics. During a song service conducted in front of Bryan Hall Sunday evening one of the soldiers observed the weather worn flag, and asked permission to "make a speech." His words were these: "That flag is a disgrace. Let's chip in and buy a real one."

The hat was passed among the soldiers and the nickles, dimes and quarters aggregated \$39, which was expended for a flag that will meet the hearty approval of the new but extremely patriotic soldiers who are quartered at the State College.

The beautiful flag was officially presented to the college Wednesday evening, the remarks incident to the presentation being made by Second Lieutenant Fred L. Packard, I. R. C., while the colors were accepted on behalf of the institution by Dean H. V. Carpenter, of the college of mechanical engineering, who is in charge of the courses offered for the soldiers. While the flag was being raised to the staff surmounting E. A. Bryan hall the audience of soldiers and townspeople which had gathered to witness the ceremony joined in the singing of "America," while one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" heralded the tidings that the flag had reached the summit of the staff, where it will remain.

The program included a piano solo by Miss Geraldine Crossland, a reading by Miss Ella Ross, recitation by "Slim" Sunday, readings by Bernice Oliphant, a solo by the Rev. R. C. Sargent, Hawaiian music by Messrs. Stags, Mackie and Nagle, and a number of old time songs by the entire audience.

## CARPENTERS TO IMPROVE PARK

The members of the Pullman Carpenters union will devote their entire time next Monday to the improvement of the city park, where quantities of seats will be constructed without cost to the city. Councilman P. V. Roth, who will be in charge of the improvement work, has asked for volunteers from the chamber of commerce to assist in raising the band stand at the same time.

## OFFICER GIVES DETAILS OF LIVINGSTON'S DEATH

Connecting Rod on Motor Broke, Sending Pullman Man to His Death from Height of 12,000 Feet

Details of the recent death by accident at Foggia, Italy, of Cadet Ivan D. Livingston, son of G. F. Livingston of Pullman, are contained in letters received this week by the father from First Lieutenant Donald G. Frost, commanding officer, and Frank P. Beal, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The two letters follow:

Headquarters Eighth Aviation Inst. Center, American E. F.

Dear Mr. Livingston: I am writing you in order that you may be familiar with the details of the distressing accident which befell your son, Ivan.

He was returning to camp upon his last flight before completing his Brevet, when, at a height of 12,000 feet, the connecting rod of the motor broke, breaking through the crank case, and in turn throwing a part of the crank case against the propeller, which of course demolished one of blades. The terrific vibration which followed so unbalanced the motor that it was shaken entirely free from the plane. Your son was thrown from the nacelle immediately following the motor, the plane itself being the last thing to strike the ground. It is not believed that your son was living when he struck the ground, and when picked up he was scarcely bruised, save for a slight cut on the chin.

The accident itself can not be attributed to negligence on anyone's part and is the first time an accident of this type has happened in the history of this camp.

He was buried, with full military honors, in a vault in the Foggia cemetery and his effects sent to the effects depot in France, from whence they will be sent to you.

Your son was a courageous flyer and a soldier, and his devotion to duty at all times was marked. I can assure you that he was a credit to the service and a great loss to his country. Allow me to extend to you the sympathy of his organization and his commanding officer. I am

Very sincerely yours,  
DONALD G. FROST,  
First Lieutenant, A. S. S. C., V. S. R., Commanding 8th A. I. C.

Rome, Italy.  
May 12, 1918.

Dear Mr. Livingston: I should have written to you last week, but circumstances made it difficult and also it was not until the other day that I received your address.

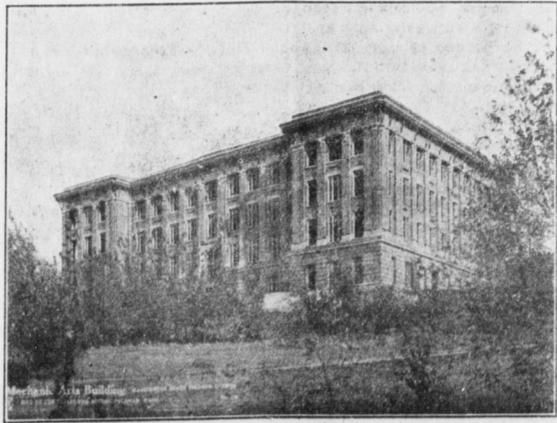
I will introduce myself by saying that I have been the Y. M. C. A. secretary in the camp where your boy was a cadet. I became quite well acquainted with him because of his spending considerable time at the "Y." He, as you know better than anyone else, was rather reticent and quiet, and while here spent a great deal of his time, outside of flying hours, reading and writing in our rooms.

It was a sad day for me when he went on his raid and was brought home dead in body. He was well liked by all; they were glad he was ready for his raid and he started off with the well wishes of many friends. An accident that none can ever explain occurred in the air, taking his life probably before he landed, for his barograph measured between 3000 and 4000 meters. We buried him with military honors. I, being an ordained Congregational pastor, took the service.

I am sure you would have been pleased to see the pains taken in doing all honor to your boy. He has left us, but his spirit remains. I have a little picture that I will send you some day—one he gave me. He was a fine lad, and God knows we are sorry to have him go, but He knows best. Be proud of his memory, for greater love has no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Write me at 52 Piazza, Barberini, Rome, Italy.

FRANK P. BEAL.  
(Continued on last page)



MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING, WHERE THE 307 SOLDIERS ARE QUARTERED