

# THE PULLMAN HERALD

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JOSEPH CHRISTMAN  
Killed in Action

## TWO PULLMAN MEN MEET DEATH IN ACTION

Sergeant Frank Hamelius and Private Joe Christman Give Lives on Battle Fields of France

Receipt of information that Sergeant Frank Hamelius and Private Joseph Christman, two of Pullman's most promising young citizens, had given their lives on the battle fields of France during the final days of the great struggle for the freedom of the world added much to the feeling of great sorrow for the tremendous sacrifices required which attended Pullman's monster peace celebration, yet added in like measure to the intense joy that the days of bloodshed and misery are at an end and that no more of Pullman's young men will be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Both the young soldiers represented the cream of the young manhood of this community and the news of their death came as a great blow, and at a time when the people were rejoicing in the prospects for an early and victorious peace.

Sergeant Hamelius was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hamelius, pioneers of this city. The telegram from the War Department stated that he was killed in action on September 27. He was drafted into the national army and went to Camp Lewis for training with one of the first contingents from Whitman county. His natural aptitude and intelligence at once attracted the attention of his officers and he was soon given the rank of corporal, being elevated to a serjeancy shortly afterward. Sergeant Hamelius was attached to the 91st division, which left Camp Lewis for overseas service several months ago, and which took a prominent part in the final activities on the Western front.

He had resided in Pullman since childhood and grew to young manhood as an honest, industrious citizen, honored and respected by the entire community. His father has for many years been section foreman for the Northern Pacific, serving in that capacity continuously except for a few months when he was transferred to Marshall. He was never satisfied away from Pullman, however, and soon asked for and was granted a second transfer back to the city of his choice. While a native of Germany, the elder Hamelius is numbered among Pullman's most loyal and patriotic citizens, and could never understand the motives which prompted the German people to butchery and atrocity. When called upon to give his son and only child in the interests of humanity he did it willingly and ungrudgingly, and took great pride in the rapid advancement of his boy and the remarkable accomplishments of the American army. When word came that their son had made the supreme sacrifice, his parents, while experiencing the great sorrow which is felt only by those who have given an only child, rejoiced that he had been privileged to do his part and had died a hero's death. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved parents.

Sergeant Hamelius was a member of Whitman Lodge, No. 49, F. & A. M., and took an active part in the

work of the organization.

Joseph Christman was a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Christman of Colville and graduated from the Colville high school. He came to Pullman to accept a position with the Standard Oil company and for several months prior to enlistment was employed as city driver for that company. He was a young man of sterling qualities, quiet and unassuming, yet possessing all those traits which go to make up the best there is in young manhood. He left Pullman in December, 1917, and enlisted in the marines, being sent overseas with his unit soon afterward. He took part in many of the fiercest engagements, and his letters to Pullman friends related his experiences in "going over the top" on numerous occasions.

Mr. Christman was a member of Evening Star Lodge, No. 26, Knights of Pythias, and was serving that lodge as inner guard when he answered the call to the colors. Over 30 members of the lodge are in the military service, but the gold star in honor of Joseph Christman is the first to be placed on the lodge's service flag. Appropriate memorial services for the departed brother will be held by the lodge in the near future.

## PULLMAN HOGS TOP MARKET

Corn-fed hogs raised by C. A. Hood, prominent Pullman farmer, topped the market in Spokane Friday by 25 cents, according to word received here Saturday, selling for \$17.25. Mr. Hood shipped two cars of hogs, averaging 260 pounds. The hogs were fattened on corn raised by Mr. Hood on land that would otherwise have lain idle in summer fallow, thus proving again that the hog is a money maker on the average Palouse wheat farm, even though the feeding of wheat is forbidden by the food administration.

## MRS. MANNING DEAD

Mrs. Anna Manning, aged 71 years, succumbed to bronchial pneumonia at the home of her son, Will Halpin, Friday night, after an illness of only a few days duration. Mrs. Manning had resided with her son on his farm three miles east of Pullman for several years. The body was taken to Moscow Saturday and laid to rest in the Moscow cemetery. Short services were held at the residence and at the grave.

## SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY MORNING

"Flu" Bug Has Flown and Quarantine Will Lift—Only Half of Student Body to Report First Day

After having remained closed for five weeks because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza, the public schools will re-open in all departments Monday morning, November 18, the epidemic having been stamped out. Superintendent J. W. Graham has issued the following instructions concerning the resumption of class work:

The public schools will begin Monday, November 18. It has been thought best by the school administration and the city health officer, at least for the opening days, to allow but half the pupils to be in attendance at one time. The first day those pupils will report whose last name begins with any of the first 12 letters of the alphabet—A to L inclusive. The second day all whose last names begin with any of the last 14 letters—M to Z inclusive.

Pupils can thus be given much more individual attention than would be possible with a full attendance, and will be given enough work that they may at once resume their studies with full energy.

Teachers will exclude all pupils with colds and will be instructed to give especial care to heat and ventilation. Parents are urged to cooperate with the teachers by not sending children with any symptoms of illness, and by cheerfully keeping at home any child sent home who may have developed such symptoms in the school room. The teachers are merely carrying out the instructions of the school administration and city health officer, that this epidemic may not make more serious inroads into our population.

## Quarantines Lifted

The ban is off, yet the danger is not over, and I kindly ask every one to join in a campaign to keep this influenza under the same stringent submission you would the Kaiser, for just as surely it will get you as the Kaiser, if you give it a chance.

There will be services at the various churches Sunday, but if you are not feeling well stay at home for your own protection as well as that of others.

The schools will open Monday. Watch your children carefully and if they are not well by all means keep them at home.

Theaters, lodges and pool rooms will also begin operations Monday and we hope within the next few weeks to see Pullman the same busy, happy little city she was before this awful epidemic struck us.

J. L. GILLELAND,  
City Health Officer.

## PULLMAN WILD WITH JOY WHEN HUNS SIGN ALLIES' TERMS

BIGGEST CELEBRATION IN HISTORY OF TOWN MARKS CLOSE OF WORLD WAR — KAISER BURNED IN EFFIGY.

The greatest day in the history of the world was fittingly marked by the greatest celebration in the history of Pullman or the Palouse country, a celebration that will go down in local history as the most stupendous display of supreme happiness that it is possible for a community of human beings to manifest.

Pullman's 4000 inhabitants were roused from their slumbers at midnight Sunday by long blasts on the college siren and the clanging of the city fire bell, and as if by magic every one of those inhabitants became at once aware that the great world struggle of democracy versus autoeracy was at an end and that democracy had triumphed. Through the courtesy of the Spokesman-Review the word was flashed to the Pullman representative of that paper as soon as it came off the wires and within 15 minutes the main streets of the city were a seething mass of humanity, every bell in the city was ringing, horns were blowing, cans rattling, and every pair of lungs was being put to the crucial test. The Associated Press report was 10 hours in advance of the official word received by officers in charge of the Pullman S. A. T. C., but not for a minute was its veracity questioned, despite the United Press hoax, which caused a premature celebration last Thursday.

The word was passed around that the set celebration would be held at 10:00 o'clock Monday morning, in order to give the rural people an opportunity to participate, but the exuberance of many of the celebrants was not to be interrupted, and shouts of happiness could be heard throughout the night.

All the residents of the farming districts were notified of the glad tidings by telephone and by 10:00 o'clock Monday the greatest throng ever assembled in Pullman was on hand to do full justice to the happiest piece of news ever flashed over the wires. Business houses closed for the day and a holiday was declared for every resident of the community.

The big parade formed on Grand street, headed by a truck bearing an effigy of the kaiser, tarred and

feathered, guarded by Uncle Sam, impersonated by F. E. Sanger, and a soldier and sailor in uniform. The clever float carried banners with the legend "The End of Autoeracy." Next came the S. A. T. C. band of 32 pieces, followed by the officers of the training corps. Seven platoons of vocational section S. A. T. C. men in uniform and bearing arms were followed by 14 platoons of collegiate section soldier-students and the 80 men of the naval training unit of the State College.

One hundred and fifty Red Cross workers, in uniform, marched in the great parade, while Lenore Emerson, clad in glittering armor and mounted on a white horse, represented Joan of Arc. Then followed a float bearing representatives of the allied countries. Joy Morse appeared as America, Ella Ross as France, Mabel Henry as Great Britain, Pauline Smawley as Belgium, Ruth Coffman as Italy, Grace Douglas Leonard as Japan, Mildred Klossner as Russia, Ruth Adams as Siam, Bessie Clark as Roumania, Elizabeth George as Serbia, and Carrie Morse as Panama. The float was prepared by Mrs. Josephine Bahrenburg and attracted much attention.

"God Bless America" was the subject of an excellent float prepared by Mrs. Brackner, in which she herself appeared as a German-oppressed Belgian mother with two small children, accepting the protection of an American soldier and American Red Cross nurse.

A float prepared by K. D. Carter depicted an American soldier firing a United States 77 M. M. cannon. In front of the soldier was a copy of the Spokesman-Review, containing the latest news from home.

The members of the G. A. R. occupied automobiles well up in the parade and hundreds of machines bearing Red Cross workers and civilians joined in the caravan which wended its way through the principal business and residential streets.

Returning to the corner of Main and Alder streets the parade was halted and "Uncle Sam," pledging "justice and liberty to all," touched a torch to the effigy of the Kaiser just as the mammoth G. A. R. flag was unfurled and the band took up the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

William Goodyear was introduced (Continued on page four)

## PULLMAN MUST HURRY TO RAISE ITS QUOTA

Pullman is about \$1000 behind its quota of \$3775 for the United War Work Fund. Let us not be backward now in making things comfortable for the "boys who licked the Kaiser."

The morale of our troops will be much harder to maintain now that the "war incentive" is taken away.

The country precincts are going over the top with time to spare and Pullman surely can not fail on a small quota of \$3775. Remember you are giving to seven distinct organizations, each occupying a distinct place and each doing a separate work.

Pay your assessment at either bank and "do it now."

The local committee does not want to make a personal canvass of the slow ones unless it is absolutely necessary.

E. W. THORPE.

## CHAMBER TRUSTEES ARE NOMINATED

The nominating committee of the chamber of commerce has announced a list of 18 names to be balloted on for the nine positions on the board of trustees at the regular meeting of the chamber November 26. The members nominated are E. E. Wegner, Robert Neill, B. H. Douglass, F. L. Ball, E. N. Clark, Otho West, L. E. Wenham, J. L. Gilleland, W. A. Spalding, Bruce McCully, F. A. Hodges, R. M. VanDorn, Z. Scott, James Emert, R. R. Solemink, A. E. Hudson, F. C. Densow and S. J. Hall. No meetings of the chamber have been held during the past five weeks, due to the influenza quarantine on public assemblies, but the regular weekly meetings will be resumed Tuesday of next week.

## MARTIN RESIGNS FROM WATER POWER CO.

William J. Martin, local manager for the Washington Water Power Co. since the resignation of L. W. Kingsbury, this week resigned his position and will leave soon for Spokane to assume other duties. He is succeeded here by R. E. Tompkins, formerly manager of the electrical appliance department of the company at Spokane.

## PULLMAN GIRL DIES AT KILHAM, CANADA

Mrs. Ray Meek, Formerly Hazel Moss, Succumbs to Influenza—Funeral Services Held Here Yesterday Afternoon

Mrs. Ray Meek, formerly Miss Hazel Moss of this city, succumbed to Spanish influenza last Friday at a hospital in Lohede, Alberta, Canada, where she had been taken from her home near Kilham when the disease attacked her. The body was shipped to Pullman and funeral services were held from Kimball's chapel yesterday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. J. W. Caughlan of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Meek died a martyr's death, having contracted the disease after assisting heroically in combating the malady in a neighboring family. Mr. Meek himself is still very ill with the disease, and at last reports had not yet been notified of the death of Mrs. Meek. Both were in the hospital at Lohede.

Hazel Gertrude Moss was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and was born in Pullman on September 26, 1893, being 25 years, one month and 13 days of age at the time of her death. Her entire life was spent in Pullman until October 9, 1916, on which date she was married to Ray Meek at Moscow, going immediately with her husband to Kilham, Alberta, near which place they have since made their home on a farm. She was graduated from the Pullman high school in 1913, and attended the State College for two years prior to her marriage.

Deceased was one of Pullman's most popular young ladies and the news of her death came as a great shock to the entire community. Hundreds of friends extend deepest sympathies to the stricken husband and the bereaved parents.



FRANK HAMELIUS  
Killed in Action

## MUST NOT FORGET SACRIFICES MADE

Speaker Urges People to Express Their Joy Over Victory in Deeds Rather Than Noise

At the conclusion of the big parade Monday, after the crowd had howled its approval of the burning of the effigy of the Kaiser, Wm. Goodyear was called upon and responded with a short address, in which he said, in part:

"This is the happiest day in our lives because it means that 'The Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.'

"For the first time in over four years the booming of the guns on the western front has ceased and in the sudden silence we can almost catch the echo of the song which the angels sang on the first Christmas morning: 'Peace on earth, good will to men.'

"But in our joy in the victory we must not forget the terrible sacrifices which have been made to attain it. Our boys will soon be coming home from the front. Are we going to make heroes of them for a few days and then forget all about their welfare, or are we going to offer them their old jobs and the opportunity to become prosperous, contented and honored citizens? Some of them will come back blind or maimed or broken in health. Are we going to idolize these sufferers for a few weeks and then leave them to shift for themselves, or are we going to surround them with the loving care of their countrymen as long as they shall live?

"Now that the stimulus of the active hostilities is over are we going to relax our efforts to feed the people of our allies and of other starving nations of Europe and to minister to their necessities, or are we going to continue to deny ourselves until they are capable of sustaining themselves?

"Our boys at the front have done their part, but months will intervene before they can be returned to their homes and these months of comparative inactivity under rigid discipline, without the excitement of fighting, are going to be filled with homesickness and temptation, when they will need, as never before, the care and services of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, War Community Service, and American Library Association. It is easy to express our joy over the great victory in noise, but it would be far more fitting to express it by going, before this day ends, to one of the banks, and making a liberal subscription to the United War Work Fund.

"Are we going to forget the memories of the 40 young men at the State College who died in the service during the past few days? They gave their lives for their country just as truly as any man who fell on the firing line at the western front, and I hope some time to see a monument erected on yonder campus to keep their memories green in our hearts and to afford inspiration to future students.

"Are we going to ignore the heroism and sacrifices of France and Belgium (Continued on last page)