Fred Leroy and Raymond Fry Give Their Lives for Their Country. Two More Soldier Boys Die

Fred Leroy and Raymond Fry were the last of the Grinnell soldiers to die. They both gave their lives for their country.

The death of Fred Leroy occurred on April 17, 1917, when he was killed in action in France.

The death of Raymond Fry occurred on June 7, 1917, when he was killed in action in France.

It seems to have been the lot of Grinnell's soldier boys to be memorialized in a heroic manner and in a manner befitting their character and usefulness as fine young men.

Fred Leroy was born on August 10, 1895, and Raymond Fry was born on November 24, 1895.

Fred Leroy was a member of the 3rd Infantry and served in France. Raymond Fry was a member of the 3rd Infantry and served in France.

Both Fred Leroy and Raymond Fry were posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for their bravery in battle.

The deaths of Fred Leroy and Raymond Fry will be remembered with pride and honor by all who knew them.
Another Soldier's Funeral
Held Wednesday Afternoon

The obsequies of Raymond Fry held
Wednesday at the Methodist
Church largely attended.

A PASTOR'S HIGH TRIBUTE
TO SOLDIER DEAD

Members of Masonic Lodge, Relief
Corps, Pythian Sisters and Royal -
Neighbors Attend En masse.

The funeral of the late Raymond
Fry was held Wednesday from the
Methodist church at 3 o'clock. The
car in which the young man was
held in the community was attended
by the large number of citizens who
attended — so many that all could
got into the church.

Members of Hermon Masonic Lodge
attended in a body as did the ladies
representing the Relief Corps, the
Pythian Sisters and Royal Neighbors
and M. E. Sunday school. The
flowers and wreaths sent by friends
were pretty and beautiful, especially
a flag, the gift of many citizens of
Grinnell, composed of red, white and
blue flowers. A quartet, composed of
Misses E. S. Lowrey and M. V. Davids,
Mrs. R. A. Black and Mrs. Cash, Staff
from the Grinnell Star during the service old familiar hymns — "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "Jesus is Mine" and "Nearer
My God to Thee."

The service was in charge of Rev.
J. M. Brown, pastor of the church. He
did not make a text nor preach a ser-
mon, instead he paid a high tribute
to the young man they had come to
love and all the soldiers of America,
and the ideals they are fighting for. Some of the thoughts expressed
are verbalized below:

This war is uniting the people of
our country, from the great lakes to
the prairies, as they have never been unit-
ed before. At the end it will unite
the peoples of the whole world closer
than before. It means something that
England has given a million of her best
young men for the cause of freedom.
It means something that France has
done as many. It means something
that our country, the richest and most
wealthy on earth, has entered this great
war to help bring all the nations of
the world is on the great enterprise
that unites them. Surely such sacrifices
will bear fruits, the bettering of condi-
tions for mankind. It has opened the
eyes of the people of Europe that
this nation has dedicated her men and
resources to winning the war with no
thought of reward in increased treasure
territory.

Our boys, whose dead bodies are
being brought back to us, have not
achieved their ambition as soldiers in
fighting for their country, but they