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Ivan Pul'uj

Ivan Pul'uj (Ukrainian: Іван Пулюй, German: Johann Puluj) (February 2, 1845 in Hrymayliv, a village near Ternopil, Austria-Hungary – January 31, 1918 in Prague) was a Ukrainian-born physicist, inventor and patriot who has been championed as an early developer of the use of X-rays for medical imaging.

His contributions were largely neglected until the end of the 20th century.

Support of Ukrainian culture

Pul'uj is also known for his contribution to promoting Ukrainian culture. He actively supported opening of a Ukrainian university in Lviv and published articles to support the Ukrainian language.


Examples of materials placed in Ivan Pul'uj Electronic Collection

- Presentation of a coin commemorating the 165 anniversary of the birth of Ivan Pul'uj
- Ivan Pul’uj Electronic Collection
- Review of documents, given Library of Ternopil National Ivan Pul'uj Technical University by the archive of Vienneese University (Austria).
- Puluj's apparatus for determining the mechanical equivalent of heat
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- Ivan Pul’uj in Wikipedia.
- Legislation for preservation and access in a digital world archival and related legislation by Claes Gränström.