

# Lucy Spaulding

**Date of Death: March 25, 1905**

Name variations: Lucy Spalding

Documents compiled here recording information about the death and burial of Lucy Spaulding:

1. Card from Student Information Cards Series, NARA, RG 75, Entry 1329, box 4.
2. Page from a Death Record, Register of Pupils (1900-1906), NARA, RG 75, Entry 1324, volume 2, page 184.
3. "Miscellaneous Items," *The Arrow*, volume 1, Indian School, Carlisle, PA, March 30, 1905, page 3.

Name

Lucy Spaulding

File No. En.

" " G.  
" " D.

Indian name

Tribe

Alaskan

Age

14

Blood

F

Agency

Father

Arrived 10-24-'03 Departed

Cause

Death

Class entered

1st.

Class left

1st.

Trade

Outing

Character

Married

Deceased

3-25-'05

Remarks



## DEATH RECORD.

NUMBER.	NAME.	FATHER'S NAME.	NATION.	AGE.	DATE.	REMARKS.
166	Louise Juan	Juan	Pinia	18	Mar. 29, '00	Consumption
167	Minnie Jack		Eskimo	15	Apr. 8, "	"
168	Raleigh James	James Hugh	Hastoe	20	" 18, "	"
169	Fanny Gibson	John Gibson	Shawnee	18	Dec 6 '00	✓
170	Lella Atkins	Chas McIntosh	Shoshone	17	" 25 "	✓
171	Robert Scott	King Scott	Seneca	14	" 30 "	✓
O.K. 172	Sara Kirk		Kickapoo		Mar. 6 '01	Consumption
174	Annie Vereskie	Ivan Vereekin	Aleuts	11	Sept. 30, '01	Diphtheria
175	Charles Paisano	Martine Paisano	Pueblo	18	July 20, '02	Appendicitis
176	George Bears Arm	Bears Arm	Groventrie	19	Jan. 8, 1903	Appendicitis
177	Ada Sanekwitegate	(Barrison) Sanakwitegate	Paute	16	Feb. 19, 1903	Spinal Meningitis
178	Katie Helen Adams	Joseph Knot	Crow	20	Aug. 17, 03	Consumption
179	Helen Fratiss	John Fratiss	Alaskan	18	Dec. 14, '03	Consumption
180	Mitchell Solomon	Alexander Solomon	St. Regis	16	Dec. 24, '03	Pneumonia
181	Albert Thomas	John Thomas	Onondago	19	Jan. 6, '04	Pneumonia
182	Wade Ayres	Davis Ayres	Catawba	13	Jan. 18, '04	Vaccine Fever
183	Cookiglook	(Port Clarence, Alaska)	Eskimo	15	Jan 4, '04	Tuberculosis
184	Anatasia Akwach	Alaska	Alaskan	16	June 20, '04	Tuberculosis
185	Jemima Metosen		Onida	17	May 6 "	Spinal Meningitis
186	James Wolfe		Sact Fox.	18	Sept. 17, '04	Hemorrhages.
187	Mabel Stroh		Alaskan	12	Aug. 4 "	Consumption
188	Lily Spaulding		Alaskan	16	Mar. 25, '05	Tuberculosis
189	Selia Williams		Chippewa	21	May 2, 1905	
190	Ellen Macy		Umpqua	16	April, 3, '05	Tuberculosis
191	Ephraim Alexander		Alaskan	20	Aug 11, 1905	"
192	Edward Angalook		Alaskan	20	Sept. 2, '05	"
193	John Quaggin		Chippewa	19	Dec 18, 1905	Lung Fever
194	Norm Printup		Seneca	16	Sept 29, 1905	Dysentery
195	Lettie Sirech		Ute	16	Jan. 28, 1906	
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**Miscellaneous Items.**

- Nora Printup has returned from the country to join the Junior Class.
- Miss Beach is taking account of stock in the library this week.
- As we go to press, 15 bushels of onion sets are being planted by a detail of our boys.
- The dress makers are very busy making work dresses and summer uniforms for the April outing party.
- Last Thursday evening a reception was given in honor of Dr. Shoemaker, by the students from Oklahoma.
- Wednesday morning the annual auction of condemned property was held. Many buyers were in attendance.
- The new pupil teachers from the Junior Class are Francis Ghangrow and Dora Cook. They enjoy their new work.
- Louis Island writes from West De Pere, Wis. that they are having rainy weather but that he is enjoying life. '06.
- Miss Stella Blythe '05 writes to a friend that she arrived home safe. Miss Blythe wishes to be remembered to friends here.
- Mrs. Anna Lewis Azul says in a letter that she is doing well and wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates.
- Mr. Cornelius Jackson of Michigan, states, in a letter, that it has been a most favorable winter for the wheat crops this year.
- Robert Van Wert, of Genoa and Carlisle, is now stenographer in the St. Paul offices of the Great Northern. —The Native American.
- Peter Kilbuck, who went into the country during last fall, has returned to the school so that he might keep up with his Class '07.
- Dora Cook who is a junior, entered the Normal Room as a pupil teacher last week, and is doing very well. She says she enjoys teaching very much.
- The monthly chapel prayer meeting was led by Mr. Miller. His subject was "The work of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations."
- Our first outing party for 1905 are packing trunks and otherwise preparing to go out to country homes. The party numbers 142—52 large boys and 44 small boys and 56 girls.
- Miss Rose LaForge, class '04, left on Friday for Wisconsin where she is to take a position as a matron. Her friends will miss her but they all wish her success in her new work.
- Lucy Spalding, one of our small Alaskan girls, died early Saturday morning from that dreaded disease, consumption, which is so prevalent throughout the land. The funeral services were held in the Chapel Sunday afternoon.
- Miss Lillian Waterman '02 gave a party to the following young ladies before leaving for Cleveland Ohio:—Misses Tibbetts and Goyituey, Christine Childs, Marian Powlas, Lillian Johnson, Ella Beck, Elvira Veley, Rose LaForge and Mrs Matlock.
- Aramantha B. Cooper has gone to her home in Massachusetts on account of her health. Lillian M. Johnson '05 accompanied her as far as New York City where Mrs. B. Cooper met her daughter. Lillian has gone to Long Island for a few months.
- Mr. Bert Jacques Class '05, who went home a few days ago says that he enjoyed the trip very much. He had to wait at Pueblo, Colo., ten hours, and while waiting he took a trip out to Pikes Peak. To use his own words he says, "It is the Paradise of the world."
- A letter from George Ferris, Class 1901, brings the sad news of the death of Jessie Ferris after an illness of over a year. Jessie was a student for five years at Carlisle and was beloved by her class-mates. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives.
- One evening last week, Miss Rael gave a short but interesting talk to the girls in their Assembly Hall. She urged them to learn all they could towards making good house-keepers. She told of some of the different places that she had visited in the west. She also spoke of some of the returned students, all of which was very interesting.

**CIRCULAR NO. 118, INDIAN OFFICE,**

relating to fire protection.

It is of great importance that every employee should become thoroughly familiar with the contents of Education Circular No. 118, which follows in full:

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR****OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,**

WASHINGTON, March 15, 1905.

TO AGENTS AND BONDED SUPERINTENDENTS:

The annual loss to the Indian Department from the burning of school buildings approximates \$30,000. Within the last year the principal buildings at three schools have been destroyed by fire. Fortunately, up to the present time there has been no loss of life on such occasions, but the frequency of these disasters demands that constant attention be given to the protection of the lives of the children committed to the charge of the Government. Indian School Rules and the various circulars heretofore issued, have emphasized the necessity for efficient safeguards for life and property. That at the schools where fires have occurred such precautions have been taken is evidenced by the fact that they were not attended by death casualties. The subject is of such importance that, in addition to what has been said heretofore, you should carefully read Indian School Rules 219 and 220 and Education Circular No. 26, dated April 11th, 1899, copied on page 40 of the last edition of the Rules, all of which refer to fire drills and fire companies.

For protection of buildings, your attention is called to Sections 267, 268 and 269, which require the placing of buckets and fire extinguishers in halls, dormitories, and other rooms, and the placing of fire apparatus in the hands of some one person whose duty is to look after it, and know that it is always ready for action.

Your buildings should be carefully examined with reference to means and methods of escape in case of fire. Employees occupying such buildings, as well as the pupils, should be acquainted with such methods of egress, and this knowledge should not be acquired in a perfunctory way, as during the excitement and smoke in a burning building people frequently lose their better judgment.

The fire apparatus of your school should be examined and tested from time to time and if found to be defective, repair promptly with the means at hand. If necessary to purchase materials for such repairs, the same should be immediately reported to this Office with an estimate of the cost.

A number of schools are equipped with chemical fire extinguishers. These should be examined every thirty days and kept properly charged. Employees and the larger pupils should be instructed in their operation. The Superintendent should know that these machines are in good working order and distributed through the several buildings. When required for use, it is too late to attempt to charge them or teach their use. Nothing should be left to chance. Because a building has stood for a number of years and has not burned is no indication that it may not burn at almost any time. Be prepared for every emergency. If the school is not properly supplied with chemical fire extinguishers it is wise to look closely into the matter and report fully on conditions, with an estimate of the number required.

Inspecting officials will be furnished with a copy of this circular and with instructions at each school visited to test the fire extinguishers and other apparatus for fire protection; and if the same is found, without reasonable excuse, to be defective or not in good working order, it will be sufficient cause for prompt action against the Superintendent or those responsible for the condition.

Acknowledge receipt of this circular.

Very respectfully,

F. E. LEUPP

Commissioner.

→ The Susans have elected the following officers: Pres., Elizabeth Walker; Vice Pres., Alice Denomie; Rec. Sec., Mary Beaujeu; Cor. Sec., Rose Monroe; Reporter, Phoebe Leonard; Marshal, Martha Day; Treasurer, Christine Childs; Critic, Dora Cook; Standing Com., Adeline Kingsley; Emeline King and Selina George.

→ The following members of our band have enlisted in the 7th Cavalry band and will accompany it to the Philippines: Chiltoski Nick, Raleigh Jackson, Milo Doctor and Lawrence Mitchell. They write that they have been well received and are treated kindly by all with whom they come in contact. Their present address is Fort Meyer, Va.

→ Mr. Miller, student Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of this state paid our school association another visit. Having held this office four years Mr. Miller is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the work and his advice is worth a great deal to our boys. During his short stay of 36 hours he conducted 8 different meetings including several committee meetings of the association. We are sure that the impression he made on the members and several non-members will be lasting.

→ Because of the exhibition in gymnastics given Friday night for Captian Hall and the Indian chiefs from Uintah Agency, the Literary Societies held short meetings.

→ Because of delays on the part of the Carlisle Gas and Water Company last fall, it was impossible to complete laying our new water line and consequently unsightly ditches remained open all winter. In order that the work may be completed without further unnecessary delay, Mr. Weber and Mr. Sprow have taken the work in hand, and it is moving along very satisfactorily.

→ Capt. Chalmers G. Hall, 5th Cavalry, acting U. S. Indian Agent, Uintah and Ouray Agency, Utah, visited the school last week. Accompanying him were Mr. Wallace Stark who has charge of a sub-agency, and the following prominent chiefs—Chas. Shaveneaux, We-chetz, Arriev, Ar-reep, Red Cap, Charley Mack, John Duncan, David Copperfield, Appah, and Boco White, interpreter.

Capt. Mercer was formerly agent at this agency.

Our visitors were given a gymnastic exhibition Friday evening, and accompanied the Superintendent and inspecting party Saturday morning during the regular monthly inspection. The party left for home Saturday evening.

**EDUCATION FOR EFFICIENCY**

Education for efficiency should attend to the imparting of the habit of quick and concentrated attention. Without this habit there can be no true economy of time. A prolonged attention is not natural to children, and should not be demanded of them; but quick and concentrated attention may be reasonably expected for brief intervals from every child, and as the age increases the possible period of close attention will grow longer and longer. The difference between adults in mental efficiency is chiefly a difference in this very power of concentrated attention. The man who has this power will grasp quickly new subjects presented to him, gratify people who have business with him by giving them prompt and effective attention, seize eagerly upon the contents of books or papers which relate to the affair in hand, and despatch his daily work, whatever its nature—mechanical, commercial, scholarly, or administrative. He will do in one minute the work for which an inferior man will need five minutes or five hours. He will effect in every day of his life a great economy of time. There will be no dawdling or vague dreaming in the action of his mind. His thoughts will not be a rope of sand, but a chain of welded links. The great thinkers and doers, philosophers and inventors, soldiers and rulers are alike in possessing in the highest degree this power of concentrated attention: and in common men and women this is the most valuable of all mental faculties. To arouse, awake, inculcate, and train his power in the child and the youth should be a principal object in education for efficiency. We say education for efficiency must especially endeavor to induce young people to think. The incessant hurry and trivial activity of daily life which now characterizes childhood and youth, as well as maturity, seem to prevent, or at least discourage, quiet and intense thinking, and particularly that inventive thinking, which is something more than sorting or putting in order materials supplied to the mind from without.

**U. S. COINS.**

The Government pays no premium for the return of any of its coins or paper money. New coins cannot be struck until authorized by an act of Congress. The mint supplies United States coins and not of any past date. The fifty dollar gold piece and the half-dollar and quarter-dollar pieces in gold were struck by private parties on the California coast during the 1849 period and not by the United States Government. The coinage of the following coins ceased in the years named; half and one cent, copper in 1857; one cent, nickel, 1864; half-dime and three cents, silver, and two cents bronze in 1873; twenty cents, silver, 1878; trade dollars, 1889. The Columbia half dollar was coined in 1892 and the Isabella quarter in 1893. The Lafayette dollar was struck 1899, the date on the coin (1900) being that the unveiling of the memorial. There are certain markings on every United States coin that enable the place of its coinage to be located. Those struck at the Philadelphia mint have no mint mark, but those struck at all other mints are distinguished by a small letter on the reverse side near the bottom. These letters are C for Charlotte, N. C. discontinued in 1861; CC for Carson City, Nev., discontinued in 1893; D for Dailonoga, Ga., discontinued in 1861; O for New Orleans and S for San Francisco. The coin of the United States now authorized by law are: In gold, double eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle; in silver, half dollar, quarter dollar and dime; minor, five cent, nickel, and one cent bronze. A person may buy a proof set of gold coins from the mint for \$38.50, and a proof set of silver and minor coins for \$1.50. —The Advance.

**VALUE OF NEWSPAPER****ADVERTISING**

The declaration by Charles S. Young, advertising manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in a university extension lecture that railways have found newspaper advertising more profitable than any other form of advertising point to a truth that has been growing steadily in recognition for several years. It is only natural that it won early recognition as truth among those in a vocation attracting, as railroading confessedly does, a large share of the best ability of the age.

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