

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB WAS REAL

Mrs. Laura B. Downey, Author, Has Piece of Wool From Back of Famous Subject of Rhyme

TACOMA, Wash., July 15.—Mrs. Laura B. Downey Bartlett, local author and pioneer of the northwest, has a piece of wool from the most famous lamb that ever lived—the lamb responsible for the childhood rhyme about Mary and her little lamb.

The small bunch of wool from Mary's lamb was handed down to Mrs. Bartlett, who has a tiny book that tells the full history of the episode and explains how the celebrated ovine happened to take such a prominent place in juvenile literature. The book contains pictures of the original Mary and of the barn in which the lamb was born.

Mary's lamb, according to the narrative, was one of a pair of twins. Its mother kicked it aside and refused to have anything to do with it. Mary found it stiff with cold and well-nigh starved, and begged to have it brought into the house. There she wrapped it in a blanket and nourished it on warm milk and catnip until it grew into a great pet and an inseparable companion.

Then one morning, the book relates, when Mary and her brother Nat were on the way to school,

they found the lamb following them. Mary desired to send it back, but Nat thought it would be rare sport to see a lamb in the school room, so the children encouraged it to come. School had not yet opened, and the lamb was secreted in the huge, box-like office that provided a desk for Mary before the teacher appeared.

School was progressing with its usual decorum when the lamb, cramped for room, began to strike its hoofs on the side of the desk, and thereby made known its presence to the teacher, who, with some difficulty, persuaded it to go outside.

As it happened, John Rousone, Jr., a freshman at Harvard, came to visit the school that day and the episode struck him with such force that he wrote the famous jingle on the subject and presented it to Mary. The verses soon became nationally known.

Mrs. Bartlett, who owns the book and the bit of wool from the lamb, is one of the best known historical research workers in the northwest. She has recently completed a history of the state of Washington which has been adopted as a textbook in the state public schools.

By Our Country Editors

MERRILL

A very pleasant Fourth was spent in Merrill city park. The people began to gather at 10 a.m. until over 200 were present. Flags and bunting streamed from the trees and platform. One flag, over 50 years old, was shown, made in south Illinois at a similar gathering when the people having no flag got together and made one. Flag is property of Mrs. Jinnette of Merrill. At noon Mrs. Jinnette of Merrill, At noon by the address by R. C. Grossbeck of good things to eat, from chicken and salad to pie and cake, served cafeteria style to which everybody did justice. Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Thoma sold delicious ice cream and lemonade, the overplus of the proceeds going to help in the park. A very fine program was given in the afternoon and was enjoyed by all especially the address by Mr. Grossbeck of the address by Mr. Grossbeck of Klamath Falls. Games followed for the children in which many of the older folks took part. Sack races, three leg races, fat men's races, girls and boys races, baseball and other games. Everybody went home feeling they had an enjoyable Fourth.

It is hoped there will be electric lights in the park in the near future.

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at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Whisler.

Mr. Norwood was a business visitor in Merrill on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and family spent Sunday in Klamath Falls, the guests of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Thos. Martin.

LANGELLS VALLEY

Haying has been in full swing in the valley since July 4th. Oscar Campbell and crew are camped in the swamp putting up wild hay. Frank Grohs has been haying at Rimrock No. 1 for the past week, but is moving to Rimrock No. 2 to put up his wild hay. Lester Wishard is cutting his rye for hay, and hauling and stacking it. Scheble brothers have also been haying for the past week. The Walker boys are stacking their hay today. John Turner has his rye cut and raked and ready to stack. Will Campbell, ably assisted by his son, Francis, is haying Cyrus Brown is cutting his rye with his header, preparatory to making hay. Claude Noble is helping him. Levi McDonald with a crew of two men, is putting up wild hay, while A. C. Duncan is cutting McDonald's rye. A. E. Gale and Lester Boggs have joined forces in haying this year. George Noble is haying at his mountain ranch. Dewey Horn and father have been putting up wild hay, this week. Pete Meell reports he is cutting his rye. Frank Nichols and Mr. Minnis are also cutting rye.

Mrs. A. E. Gale took dinner with Mrs. Will Campbell, Sunday. Miss Winnifred Winnard has returned home from her teaching at Portland, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winnard. John Noble and son, Claude have been helping A. E. Gale. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner made a business trip to Klamath Falls Friday.

The Fourth of July was spent pleasantly for most all in the valley by a picnic in the grove near the T. F. Boggs' home. A lunch was served after the program and in the afternoon the boys entertained all by riding calves and bucking horses. Only one small accident occurred to mar the enjoyment.

Arthur T. Tappan has been carrying the United States mail since July 1, having secured the contract for the next four years.

Fred Hilton and Wm. Cotton brought their sheep into the valley and have been ranging them at the sawmill place.

Mrs. Alida Duncan, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to be up and around in the house.

Wm. and Gene Wilkerson recently purchased a band of cattle and have just returned from Dorris where they went to receive them.

The camp of the reclamation service at Upper Langell valley is being established. Supplies are being hauled up from Klamath Falls, a false dam is being built. Already six or more families are residing there.

Miss Violet Gale visited in Klamath Falls Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Winnard has returned from Klamath Falls where she was ill.

The meat wagon will go around the valley on Tuesdays, hereafter beginning on one side one trip, and on the other side next trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vinson left for Rogue river to put up fruit.

Oscar Campbell made a trip to Klamath Falls Thursday. He went after haying supplies.

Willis Pankey has been farming the L. L. Truax place this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown returned from an outing in Willamette valley from Woodburn, Oregon, and report the fruit crop very short, as is also the grain and hay.

A. E. Noble is again in our midst, having come from Alturas where he attended the rodeo on July 4.

Mrs. H. J. Ticknor attended the Ladies Aid at Mrs. Fordney's Thursday.

J. B. Casey and family were visiting in Bonanza, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Noel was a Merrill visitor on Sunday.

Donald Hedgepath of Glendale, Oregon, is in Merrill. He is staying in Langell valley.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FIGHTING SCHOOLMARM WINS FOUR MILLION DOLLAR RAISE FOR CHICAGO SCHOOL TEACHERS

BY ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO, July 15.—Jeanne D'Arc of pedagogy!

Margaret A. Haley of this city has earned the title.

For 20 years she has been fighting for school teachers all over the country.

That's why, to untold thousands she is known as the "fighting schoolmarm."

The other day Miss Haley handed Chicago's grade and high school instructors a \$4,000,000 yearly salary increase.

How?

By fighting for it.

Federation Official

Her official title is business representative of the Chicago teachers federation, an organization which she aided in establishing.

Her long series of battles for better pay and working conditions brought her into national prominence.

Whenever called upon, she has journeyed to San Francisco, New York, Boston and other cities to direct the fights of school teachers in those places for a square deal.

And Margaret Haley just loves a good scrap.

"I've been in plenty of them," she says, "but up to date there's not a scratch on me."

"For my teachers," Miss Haley has



MARGARET A. HALEY

uthority and political domination," she says.

56 Battles Royal

"The fighting schoolmarm" figures she has been mixed in 56 major engagements and scores of minor skirmishes during her 20 years of constant vigil.

Besides championing teachers, Miss Haley is also interested in the development and welfare of women generally. She was one of the prime movers in the suffrage movement.

"I want teachers to have better pay and better working conditions because such things mean better teachers," says Miss Haley.

"And better teachers mean better children."

"It is for the children I am really fighting. I love them even if I haven't any of my own—as I wish I had."

Saved From Mob



When a mob of 3000 gathered here for the Jackson (Mich.) jail George Straub, charged with the brutal killing of Alice Mallett, social worker, was secretly spirited away to Lansing, Mich., after tear gas bombs had been thrown into the crowd to disperse it.

Merchant's Lunch

On and after Monday next we will serve a

Forty-Cent Merchant's Lunch

OWL CAFE

427 Main St.

The National Trade Mark

OLD SILVERSMITHS, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trade-marks, they focus on their products the searchlight of attention.

Only GOOD goods, fairly priced, can flourish in this light of publicity. For no merchandise and no business can thrive under the weight of public condemnation.

That is why a manufacturer, or a merchant, places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. His goods must be as advertised.

So, in looking through this paper, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares, backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

It pays you to read the advertisements. It pays you to buy advertised products.



Advertising is your protection

BY ALLMAN

