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On Saturday, August 28, Skookum George, Snoqualmie Jim, William Bagley, Charles Hillair, William Shelton and fifty other Indians assembled to remove the remains to the new grave. Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, United States Indian agent at Tulalip, says that the identity of the old chief's remains in the new grave is "about as near certain as one can come on the question."

Prof. Meany is anxious to have a curbing around the grave and a suitable monument placed over it.

"This should be done," he said, "by white men and women who have inherited the good results that came in part from Pat Kanim's friendship in the time of Indian wars."—Marysville Globe.

DURING HIS VISIT EAST

Not long ago Dr. Chas. M. Buchanan, Superintendent and Special Disbursing Agent at Tulalip School and Agency, was called to Washington, D. C., for departmental conference regarding educational matters and policies of the service. The Doctor was warmly received everywhere, we are pleased to note. The Washington, D. C., Star of November 7, 1915, thus reports a dinner at which Dr. Buchanan was the principal speaker:

What has been accomplished through the medium of civic organizations in Indian schools was explained to members of the Federal School Men's Club last night, at a dinner held at the Continental Hotel, by Dr. Charles M. Buchanan, formerly a member of the faculties of Eastern and Central High schools of this city, now superintendent and special Indian agent at Tulalip Indian agency. The topic was one of great interest to the members of the club, who are for the most part officials and teachers of the Washington school system, by reason of the recent announcement that the civic organization plan is to be tried here.

Dr. Buchanan said that in the boarding school at the Tulalip agency there are two "cities"; "republics," one a boys' city and the other a girls' city. Both have their mayor, chief of police, aldermen and other city officials. Court is held each week, and offenders who have been arrested by the student police are tried and sentenced. To qualify as a voter a student must be able to read and write. Dr. Buchanan said the scheme is enabling the Indian students to obtain a knowledge of civics which otherwise they would be unable to receive. It makes civics an interesting study instead of a dry subject, he said.

The speaker told of the educational system in Indian schools, and explained the various classes and the course of study undertaken.

"We are trying to make the Indian something more than merely a red man; we want him to be a well read man," said Dr. Buchanan.