

Without example he rose to that sublime height in human conception where he who ruleth himself is greater than he who taketh a city. And his reward is sure. He is one of the very few men of the earth to have named after him a metropolitan city—certainly the only one who did not win such renown by force and bloodshed. He won the honor through kindness to an unknown and alien people, whom he might have crushed with the shutting of his fingers.

Savage he was. No books of ancient lore
Fed him on knowledge of the aeons gone.
No gentle teacher led him to explore
The mystic meaning of Creation's dawn.
No poet or philosopher he knew
To fire his soul with love and faith and truth—
Among the whispering firs his childhood grew,
The mountains fired the spirit of his youth.
The sounding sea his manhood wonder filled,
The all-embracing sun his way inspired;
Night in his path her silver beauty spilled,
And Nature for him all her voices choired.
Behold, he stands, the peer of any age,
A leader, chieftain, ruler, prophet, sage.

Seattle's celebration of Founders' Day began at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, with the Tilikum parade up Second avenue, from the Alaska building, out to the site of the statue of Chief Seattle at Tilikum place, Fifth avenue and Denny way. A battalion of police led the procession, piloted by Tyee Kopa Konoway E. L. Webster in Walter McKay's little white "official car." Then followed the Firemen's band and a battalion from the fire department, and Mayor George F. Cotterill, the statue committee, composed of C. B. Bagley, Arnold Zbinden and Dr. J. E. Crichton; members of the city council and Seattle pioneers, in automobiles. Next was the Letter Carriers' band, and then the Tilikum, one hundred strong, in the war dress of the tribes, painted and blanket-ed, a riot of color as they stalked along in well-feigned silent savagery. Crowds cheered the parade on Second avenue.

At Tilikum place an area around the flag-covered statue was roped off, and a stand erected with seats for pioneers and speakers. Several thousand people crowded the surrounding spaces. The arriving Tilikums and speakers were cheered, the greatest demonstration being for Sir Thomas Lipton, the city's guest, when he appeared upon the platform.

Already seated on the platform was a party of Seattle pioneers. Among them were Mrs. Samuel Graham, 320 Ward street, who came here in 1852; M. F. Shepard, 1006 Knob Hill avenue; Mrs. D. B.