

ed for us in lasting form the figure of the brave and loyal chieftain to whose memory we today pay homage.

"It is also proper that I should express the thanks of all Seattle to the distinguished visitor who is with us this afternoon, that famous sportsman, that courteous gentleman, that citizen of the world, Sir Thomas Lipton.

"On behalf of the city I accept with thanks this magnificent memorial and give it into the keeping of our park commission, to be ever guarded as sacred to the hearts of all our people."

Speaking for the park commission, of which he is president, Edward C. Cheasty accepted the care and guardianship of Tilikum place and of Chief Seattle's statue. He read from E. S. Meany's "History of Puget Sound" the story of the founding of Seattle sixty-one years ago. To preserve the memorial about to be unveiled and the memories and traditions it represented, he pledged himself and the commission he represented.

The assembled Tilikums chanted a hymn in the Chinook language, and Tyee Webster then introduced the sculptor, James Wehn, who modeled the statue of Chief Seattle. Mr. Wehn briefly expressed his gratitude for having been permitted to add his efforts to the beautifying of Seattle.

Prof. Edmond S. Meany, of the University of Washington, historian of the Northwest and student of its Indian lore, was next introduced. Prof. Meany said:

"It is eminently proper that we should gather here and do honor to that little band of pioneers who sixty-one years ago today landed on the shores of Puget sound and created in their struggles against early hardships the beginnings of this great city. Twenty-four human souls comprised that gallant band, twelve adults and twelve children. I think their names should be commemorated. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Carson D. Boren, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lowe and their twelve children, Charles C. Terry, Lee Terry, David T. Denny and Miss Louisa Boren. The two latter later became man and wife in the first wedding ceremony performed in the little colony.

The day of their landing was cold and rainy. The schooner which brought them proceeded on its way. As the little group stood there watching it disappear, Arthur Denny turned to his wife and found her seated in the meager shelter of a great fir tree with a few weeks' old baby in her arms. She was crying softly. He bade her take courage and, turning to the men in the party, said: "There are few white women in these parts, let us care for our own." And the first settlement of Seattle was founded in a mother's tears.