

TREATY DAY AT TULALIP

A MARKED SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

9:00 A. M.—Addresses—	Hyu Klash Wawa	-	-	-
	Members of Snohomish and Swinomish Tribes			
10:00—Games and Story-Telling—	Slah-hal, Slah, halub, etc.	-		
	Leading Chiefs			
12:00 M.—Dinner—	Hyu Klash Much-a-Much at Potlatch House			
1:30 P. M.—Song of Welcome		-	-	Potlatch Chief
War Dance of 60 Years Ago		-	-	Snohomish Tribe
Song, by Chief Medicine Man		-	-	Willapoint Tom
Song and Dance—My Skookum Tamanamus		-	-	Sam Wyakes
Song		-	-	John English
Skagit Tribal Song		-	-	Mrs. Jake Suhdoh-litza
Songs and Dances		-	-	Suquamish Tribe
Leading Swinomish Song		-	-	John Farrensbey
Songs and Dances		-	-	Swinomish Chiefs
War Dance—The Man Eater		-	-	Jack Cladoosby
Songs and Dances		-	-	Lummi Tribe
War Dance—Squak—tsup		-	-	Tulalip vs. Swinomish
8:30—Dance		-	-	Everybody

The above is the program of the celebration event of Treaty Day at Tulalip, Wash. Dr. Chas. M. Buchanan is the superintendent in charge of this school and each year the various tribes of that section gather at Tulalip for a genuine old-time reunion and celebration. January 22 is the anniversary of the signing of the treaty between the Indians and the whites at Mukilteo. The treaty was signed 58 years ago. To the older Indians of that section the events of Treaty Day are of the greatest importance and interest, and they are not alone in this interest, for many white people are always in attendance. Far too soon the custom of observing this day is likely to die out, for all, Indians and whites, are passing to the Great Beyond, and when the older people are all gone it is not likely that the interest in Treaty Day will be so lively. To the older people of today it means far more than to the younger generation. All are passing, both peoples and customs, so let us make the most of what we have today. Tomorrow will usher in new customs as well as other broods of troubles. Today—now—is the time to enjoy what we may have, be it customs or chattels. Of the events at Tulalip during Treaty Day a friend of ours has given us the following interesting account:

This is the evening of the morning after. Treaty day for 1914 is now history. The day was a success, I believe, from every viewpoint and from those in charge of the affair I understand that everything went off as scheduled. About 2 o'clock of the afternoon of the 21st, the Snohomish Indians made their appearance from around the point leading into Tulalip Bay. They were carried by about five launches, with nu-