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At the conclusion of the picnic lunch, Judge William C. Brown, of Okanogan, called the meeting to order and presided over it in the absence of the President of the Okanogan Pioneer Association. The annual address was given by Professor Edmond S. Meany, of the University of Washington. Following the address officers of the Association were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Judge C. H. Neal; Charles H. Lovejoy, Secretary; and David Gubser, Treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of the above officers and Tom Roberts and Jimmy Dorian, of Conconully, and D. S. Gamble of Brewster.

Old Documents

T. C. Van Epps, of Los Angeles, California, was for many years a citizen of Olympia. He has found among his papers two old documents relating to the early history of Washington Territory. He has contributed them to the archives at the University of Washington. They will probably be reproduced in an early number of the *Washington Historical Quarterly*.

Colville Centennial

H. H. McCulloch, of Colville, sends a brief outline of events by which the people of Colville sought to recognize the centennial of the Hudson's Bay Company' old Fort Colville. On September 16 a parade of eleven floats portrayed the span of history as follows:

First—Colville Valley in 1825, the forest primeval. Eighty boys and girls arranged on a truck, each dressed in gunny-sack clothes and all arranged to represent a mountain. The result was surprisingly attractive.

The floats that followed were: Second—Indians making camp; Third—Explorers, canoe on a beach, two voyageurs in costume; Fourth—Adventurers, miners; Fifth—Hunters and trappers; Sixth—Traders, MacDonald of Hudson's Bay Company in costume and trading; Seventh—Missionaries, Father Eells and wife preaching to Indians in the woods; Eighth—Settlers, covered wagon with plenty of kids in it, old timer and wife driving and behind the wagon a cow is led; Ninth—Soldiers and representation of a blockhouse fort; Tenth—Home; Eleventh—Colville Valley 1925, the Colville-Spokane stage filled with school children.

In addition to the parade they have a local play, "Annette of Old Fort Colville," which has proved a success.